

Southland

October 11, 1953

Muscle Missionary

Prize Photographs:
Ain't Nature Grand!

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Bodger Photo

FIFTH ANNUAL FALL GARDEN NUMBER

Truman Raps Jenner for Red Charges

Ex-President Tells
McKinney Dinner of
Need to Weld Party

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — (U.P.) Former President Harry S. Truman charged Saturday that Communist-hunting Sen. Jenner (R-Ind) "doesn't know what he's talking about."

He attacked the Indiana Republican in a news conference preceding a testimonial banquet honoring Frank E. McKinney for his work as national chairman of the Democratic party. About 2500 Democrats heard Mr. Truman appeal for party solidarity.

Mr. Truman said Jenner's warnings that Communists have infiltrated most every walk of American life—including the government and Congressional committees — "belong in the same class" as Jenner's 1950 attack on Gen. George C. Marshall.

"I never did think Jenner knew what he was talking about, and I don't think so yet," the ex-president said.

"I've never forgiven him for calling Marshall a traitor. If Marshall is a traitor—and that's what Jenner said he was—then we have no good citizens in the United States."

Jenner attacked the former secretary of state and Army chief of staff in a Senate speech when Marshall returned from a special mission to China. Indiana Republicans, who circulated 50,000 copies of the speech to "clarify" Jenner's position, claimed he merely said "Marshall was a 'front man for traitors.'"

Mr. Truman told the banquet audience that Democrats "desperately need" to unify the party, win the next election and "save this nation from retrenchment and retreat."

"The democratic party is of necessity made up of many so-called 'fringe' and 'splitter' groups," he said. "But when its many factions get together... the party is unbeatable."

"Our party cannot be great today just by resting on the record of its great accomplishments of the past. It must have new ideas, new faces, new and broader programs to stir the imagination of the electorate and fulfill new hopes."

Mr. Truman said "tremendous issues" lie ahead and Democratic philosophy is "best equipped" to solve them.

He praised McKinney as "one of the best" national chairmen and said the Indianapolis banker built an effective party organization.

Mr. Truman made an off-hand reference to charges the Republicans kowtow to big business.

He said political organizations "sometimes go to seed and become the tools of cliques and special interests — just as the government will do if we don't watch and prevent it."

He chided Democrats everywhere for "indulging in the luxury of factionalism, of squabbling among ourselves." He said "what we need desperately is to set our own house in order."

Now Let's Not Shrink the Cup

LOS ANGELES—(U.P.) Southern Californians had semi-official assurance Saturday the erstwhile five-cent cup of coffee now 10 cents—would not go up to 15.

William W. Bradford, executive vice president of the Southern California Restaurant Assn., said he had "no indication" any association members were planning a hike in price.

Bradford's comment came on the heels of Chicago reports that the price of a cup would go up because of an increase in wholesale coffee rates.

Both Chicago and Los Angeles authorities agreed, however, a return to the nickel cup is nowhere in sight.

L.A.C. SAYS:

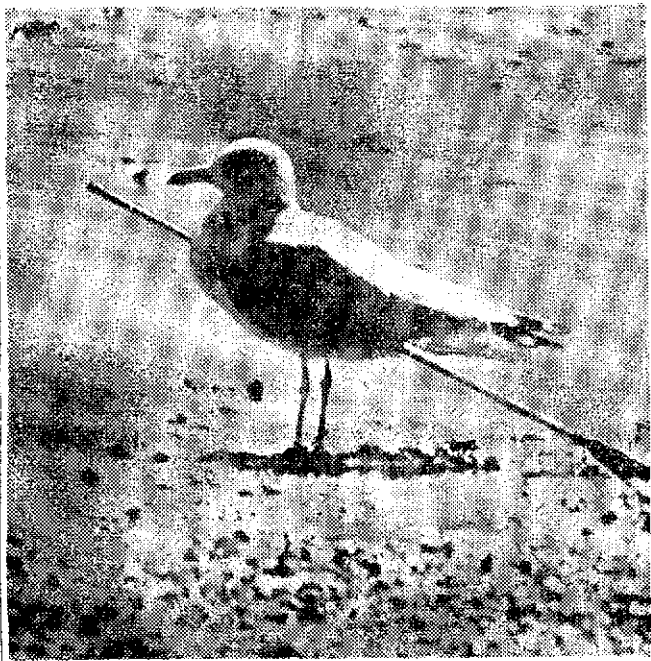
The School Problem

By no less an authority than Los Angeles Superintendent of Schools Alexander J. Stoddard we are told the 12-month use of schools may be the answer to our school problem. By the National Citizens' Committee for the Public Schools we are told that 51 per cent of all schools are overcrowded and that 40 per cent of school buildings now in use have been condemned and should be abandoned. And yet we use the good buildings we

have only three-fourths of the time. If they were used 12 months a year it would in effect add a third or a fourth as many rooms as are now in use.

Long Beach voters will soon be asked to vote another \$25 million for new schools. That will be only a start of what will be needed for our greatly expanding population in the next 10 years. While the national situation is bad, the California problem will be greater because we are

Is Skewered Sam in Syracuse?



HAS SAM the Skewered Seagull skipped from San Pedro to Syracuse, N. Y.? Photo above was taken while Sam was sunbathing at Cabrillo Beach last April. Relayed by United Press, the photo at left shows a similarly skewered gull stalked by a photographer last week at a lake near Syracuse, N. Y. Is the Syracuse bird our Sam?

Must Be Our Seagull---or an Imposter

San Pedro Sam the Skewered Seagull and a Syracuse bird similarly shafted by a well-aimed arrow had amateur ornithologists puzzled Saturday.

Are San Pedro Sam and Syracuse Sylvester one and the same?

Sylvester stalked into the news Saturday when he was pictured in a United Press photograph relayed from Syracuse. The accompanying caption noted with awe that "the more than two-foot-long arrow that pierces this seagull's body has neither killed it nor noticeably hampered its activities."

That sounds like Sam. The San Pedro gull, from the day he was first sighted last April, treated the two-foot arrow embedded in his unruffled breast as though it pained him no more than a tin weathercock pointing his spear south from Wilmington at a Catalina Channel squall.

Not to be outdone by a rival news service in the reporting of the escapades of arrow-bearing seagulls, the Associated Press reported via its Portland outpost Saturday that either Sam or a bird that looks like Sam spent a cool month in the June-July vacation period around Coos Bay.

This leads ornithologists to suspect that Sam may be the greatest punctured traveler since the bullet-riddled ghost of Jesse James started haunting the Ozarks.

These gullible, if you wish, theorists have it that Sam skipped the notoriety of the San Pedro spotlight last spring and stowed away on a lumber freighter bound for Coos Bay.

Postured by the Oregon news-hawks he may have hopped a Great Northern rattler at Spokane and transferred at St. Paul to an eastbound freight.

If San Pedro Sam actually landed in Syracuse for the skiing season it's a considerable jaunt, since the airline distance from Long Beach via Portland to Buffalo has been reckoned at 3155 miles.

And who would stop at Buffalo?

Weather—

Variable high cloudiness Sunday and Monday with mostly sunny days but some night and morning low clouds and local fog in coastal sections. Cooler and windy in mountains and interior regions Sunday.

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Convict Five Reds for Plot in Northwest

One Ex-Communist
Acquitted in Long
Trial of Party Heads

SEATTLE, Wash. — (U.P.) A federal court jury Saturday found five admitted Communists guilty under the Smith Act of conspiring to advocate the violent overthrow of the United States government.

A sixth defendant was acquitted.

Convicted were John Daschbach, head of the Washington Civil Rights Congress; Terry Pettus, northwest editor of the People's World; Mrs. Barbara Hartle, organizational secretary of the Communist Party's northwest district; Paul Bowen, a member of the Communist northwest district committee, and Henry Huff, Reds' northwest district chairman.

The jury of six men and six women acquitted Karl Larsen, a former member of the Communist party. Larsen said he resigned the party in 1945.

A seventh defendant, William Pennock, president of the Washington Pension Union, committed suicide midway through the 35-week trial.

To obtain the convictions, the government called on Seattle Atty. Tracy Griffin to be its special prosecutor in the case. Griffin gained national attention by once defending a Russian naval lieutenant accused of spying against the U. S.

The verdict was announced just 97 trial days after the case began.

The five sat stoically without outward emotion as the jury foreman read the verdict.

The defendants had been described by the FBI as Washington State's top Communists.

The Associated Press pointed out that Larsen's acquittal was the first by a jury since the Justice Department began its drive against first and second string Communist functionaries five years ago. Two other defendants in trials elsewhere had been given directed verdicts of acquittal, but no jury had freed any after trial.

Only Pettus offered a comment in court after the verdict was read.

He said "as an American citizen who deeply loves his country, I cannot but be stricken by the hint this puts on my loyalty."

Federal Judge William J. Lindbergh, who heard the case throughout its 25 weeks, set Friday as date of sentencing. He remanded the five Reds to the custody of the U. S. marshal, despite pleas from defense attorneys that they be continued on bond for a few days to wind up personal affairs.

The five could be given a maximum of five years imprisonment, fined \$10,000 or both.

Present for President



I am Bobby Jean Clegg I was born in Hershey and will be 8 years old on the President's birthday. I wish he could come to my party. My mother says he is too busy and I can't go to his. Would you please be sure to give him this present I got it myself with my own money. Thank You Barbara Jean Clegg

BARBARA JEAN CLEGG, who will be 8 Wednesday, the day President Eisenhower will be 63, has sent the President a gift. It's a key chain with a mustard seed, symbol of faith, encased in a plastic ball. Barbara said she was sorry she couldn't get from her home in Harrisburg, Pa., to near-by Hershey for Ike's party.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Tito Offers Italy Deal on Trieste: 'Accept or Fight'

End Aid to Yugoslavia?



MAKING A BIG FIST, Rep. James G. Fulton, Pennsylvania Republican Saturday demanded that the U. S. call a halt to all military or economic aid to Yugoslavia. Fulton's demand was made as the State Department kept official silence on Marshal Tito's plan for settling future of disputed Trieste.—(AP Photo.)

Reds Will Attend Korea Parley IF—

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(U.P.) Communist China and North Korea offered Saturday to meet with the Allies at Panmunjom to discuss arrangements for the Korean peace conference but made it clear they want to talk about enlarging the conference to include Russia and other "neutral nations."

BULLFIGHTS— REEL AND REAL

CAIRO, Egypt — (U.P.) While a Cairo movie house was showing the American bullfight film "Blood and Sand" Friday night a bull charged across the square outside, killing one person and wounding 11.

Police reported Saturday the bull was being led to a field when it escaped and broke up a shop. Then it attacked shoppers.

The Communists thus accepted the American idea of holding a preliminary conference but added conditions which may make it impossible for the United Nations to agree.

An American spokesman said the Communist proposal was being "carefully studied" in Washington but that no decision will be made on the question until Monday.

Diplomats observed that the Communist proposal was not an unconditional acceptance of earlier suggestions made by the United Nations.

The United States as agent for the U. N. has proposed that the peace conference itself decide whether to invite neutral nations to take part in the peace talks scheduled to begin Oct. 28.

The U. S. has not indicated one way or the other whether it would agree to discussing an enlargement of the conference during the proposed preliminary talks.

Under the American proposal Allied representatives offered to meet the Reds in Honolulu, San Francisco or Geneva to discuss arrangements for the conference.

Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-Lai replied to the American proposal in cables to the United States, U. N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, president of the U. N. General Assembly. The message to the U. S. was delivered through neutral Sweden.

The Reds proposed that the time, place and "composition" of the peace conference be discussed at the war-flattened farm village of Panmunjom, where the prolonged Korean truce negotiations were held.

The Communists want Russia, India, Indonesia, Pakistan and Burma to sit in on the conference as "interested neutrals," but the U. N. has rejected the idea of a roundtable conference.

Bills Pile Up So Girl Tries to Kill Herself

LOS ANGELES — (U.P.) Mary Jane Wickline, 20, a file clerk, slashed her wrists and drank paraldehyde in an unsuccessful attempt to take her life because she had been "laid up for two weeks with a chest cold and bills were piling up," she told police Saturday.

Her sobbing in her room attracted the attention of another tenant in her apartment house who called authorities.

"I couldn't bear it any longer — everything was going wrong," she said.

Yugo Leader Admits Tanks Enter Zone B

Orders His People
to Cease Anti-U.S.,
Britain Outbursts

By ALEX SINGLETON

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP). President Marshal Tito offered Italy a deal Saturday—with a threat to Balkan peace as an alternative. Tito would place the port city of Trieste under Italian rule while Yugoslavia took sovereignty over all the rest of the disputed free territory.

"Should the Western Allies gloss over this proposal, as they have those previously proposed," the independent Communist leader declared, "there will be no peace in this part of the Balkans."

Yugoslav troops, tanks and artillery were reported moving to reinforce the 5000-man garrison in the Yugoslav-occupied Zone B of Trieste as Tito spoke in a cold rain before a throng officially estimated at 120,000 in the Serbian textile city of Leskovac.

Amid cheers, Tito threatened to use his American-supplied armed forces to bar Italian troops from Trieste's Zone A, which includes the port and a rich hinterland, and said, "Units of the Yugoslav army have already entered Zone B."

The British-American plan for withdrawal of the 7000 Allied occupation troops provides for the zone's administration to be turned over to Italy. The western aim is to complete the transfer next month. Tito is dead set against the whole thing.

His offer to let Italy have the predominantly Italian port city modifies his earlier proposal that it be internationalized and that Yugoslavia take over all the rest of the region. Italy contends all of Trieste is rightfully hers. She has announced that, even with

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 5)

L.B. Olympic Star Injured in Ski Mishap

Pat McCormick of Long Beach, winner of two gold medals for diving in the 1952 Olympic Games, suffered a back injury when she crashed into the rocks along the banks of Marine Stadium while water skiing there Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. McCormick suffered two six-inch lacerations in her back just below her shoulders. Police said 34 stitches were taken in the cuts, but an attaché of Community Hospital described the wounds as superficial.

The 23-year-old diving champion, who lives with her husband, Glen, at 1630 E. Plymouth St., was being towed behind a motorboat when the tow rope "whiplashed," according to police. She was thrown into the rocks.

Her husband drove her to the hospital in their car. Mrs. McCormick was X-rayed, but there were no broken bones and apparently no serious injury. She was released to her home after emergency treatment.

Mrs. McCormick was the leading American woman diver at the international sports competition in Helsinki, Finland. She won the three-meter springboard and the high diving events. She was the only American to win two first places in the summer games.

15,500 Long Beach Drunks

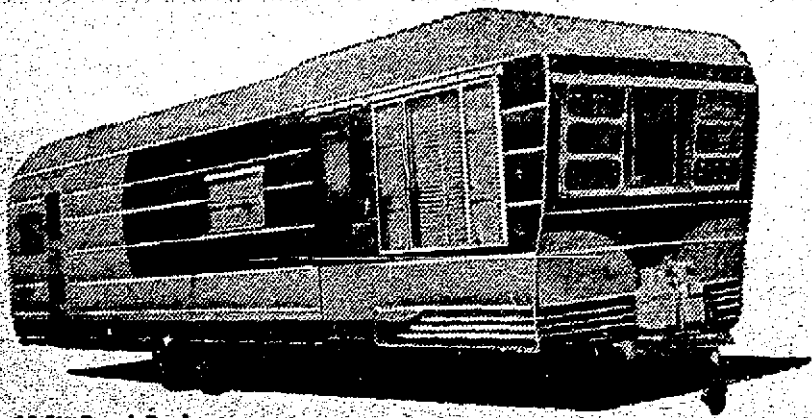
Who are they—and how did they get that way? What can be done to help them? For the answers to these perplexing questions, see the exclusive series, "Long Beach's \$2,000,000 Hangover," starting in

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Sow Gay Color in Your Garden



Bodger Photo

Godetia "Duke of York" is a beauty to bring color to the winter garden. Seedsmen offer colors in variety.

By Howard Bodger

ANUAL FLOWERS can be grown in the Long Beach area to delight flower lovers far beyond the limits of the summer season, owing to the mild climate of this area.

Your winter garden offers exciting possibilities if you plant the right kinds of flowers.

Winter-flowering sweet peas, for example, can be planted right now for February bloom, and now is the ideal time to start your own hardy kinds, such as calendulas, Iceland poppies, stocks and snapdragons, right from seeds sown in the open ground.

Pansies are slower growing, and best set out from flats of established plants.

A charming little edging plant is the butterfly flower

or schizanthus, which is not as well known, but whose pyramidal flowers in all colors are as dainty as primulas and much easier to grow directly from seeds. Tall-
(Continued on Page 6.)



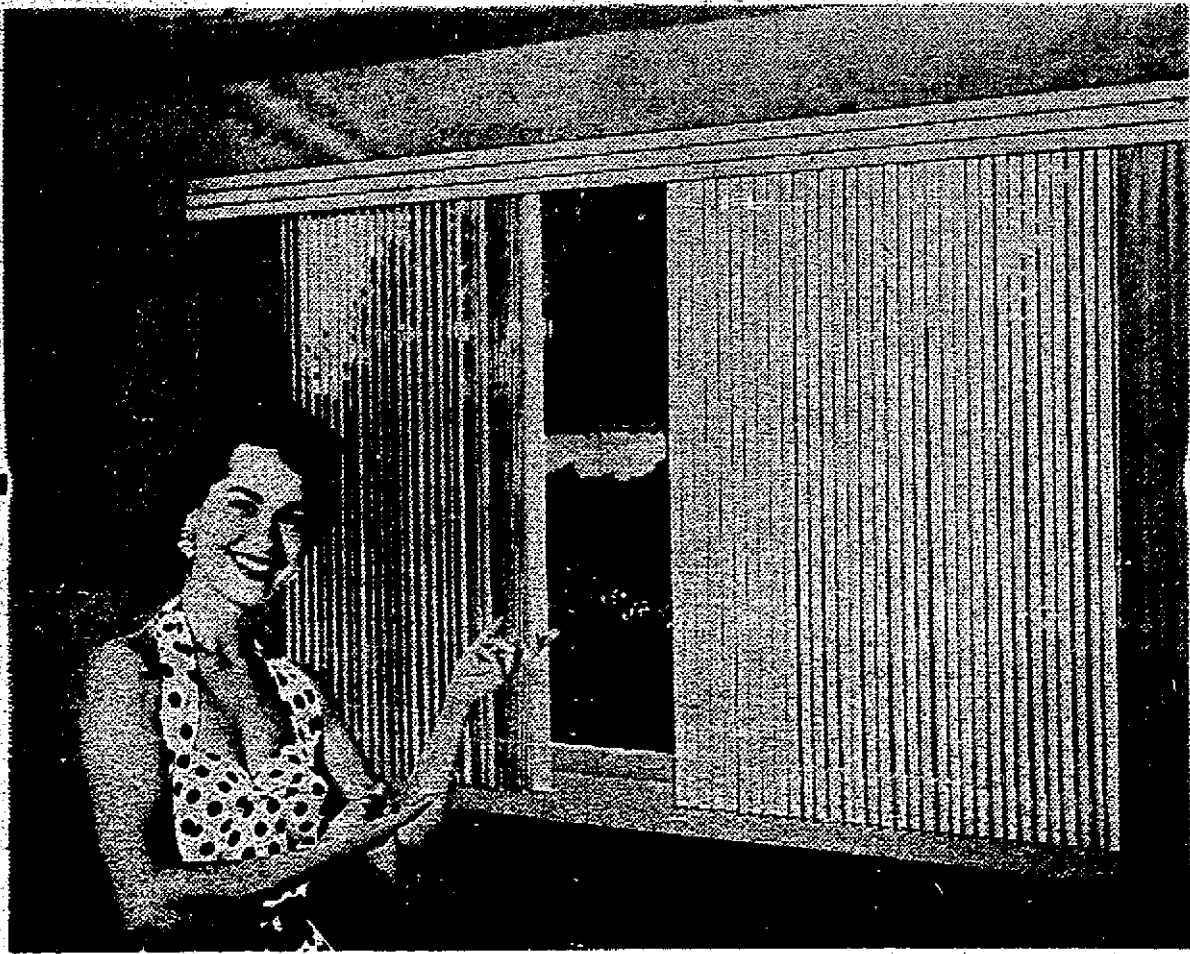
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IT HAS been a bad week in the news. The front pages have been filled with a murder-kidnaping, cop-shootings, senseless assaults, horrible accidents, hoodlum escapades.

It has been a week of news that shakes your faith in mankind, makes you wonder what kind of a world you live in.

Well, it's still pretty good. It just happens that the worst side has been exposed for a while. For a look at the better, consider the story of the John Rankin family of Long Beach and the Long Beach Red Cross blood bank.

THE RANKINS had bad luck. Their little boy, just three weeks old, came down with polio. He's still in critical condition in the polio ward at the General Hospital.

Because of the exposure, it was deemed best that other members of the family—Mr. and Mrs. Rankin and two other boys—be given gamma globulin, the miracle substance which tends to prevent paralyzing effects of poliomyelitis.

Gamma globulin, as you may know, is made from human blood donated to the Red Cross blood bank. Their doctor told the Rankins that the GG they received was the equivalent of 52 pints of blood.

In addition, the sick baby had to have several transfusions.

RANKIN FELT that he would like to get replacement of the blood that had benefited his family, if he could do it.

He put a note on the bulletin board at the place where he works, the Edison plant on Terminal Island.

His fellow employees, relatives and friends responded immediately and wholeheartedly. By the close of the second blood bank after the notice was posted, 43 pints of blood had been donated, two or three others had tried and had been rejected as donors, and half a dozen or more others reported they would go to the blood bank in the next two or three weeks. It's evident the whole debt of the Rankin family to the blood bank is going to be liquidated right away.

Rankin speaks proudly of the mutual helpfulness of the people with whom he works. "They are always doing things like that," he said. "It's a sort of an unwritten code with Edison folks."

Doesn't that warm up the old heart a bit?

AND NOW let's jump for a second to the great outdoors, for a little High Sierra fishing story told me by Peggy and Chal Finley of Long Beach, a great angling pair.

The Finleys fished a while back at Dog Lake, a hike-in lake off of Tioga Pass. It's a great fly-fishing lake, but for best results you need to get out from shore, where it's a little too deep for a man to stand.

The Finleys, for that reason, didn't have much luck, but another fellow fishing there was going to town. He was fishing on horseback. His nag apparently knew the bottom well, and was standing far out in the lake, evidently on a sandbar. The angler was obviously an old hand at the game, and was deftly casting from the saddle—an amazing sight, according to the Finleys.

THERE ARE SOME things about Long Beach that are known, or almost, elsewhere than they are here.

For example, did you know (I didn't) that more crude oil per acre has been produced on Signal Hill than in any oil field in the world?

Yes, sir, that's right. The Signal Hill average has been over 850,000 barrels per acre, and that tops 'em all.

WHEN the band played "On Wisconsin" at the UCLA-Wisconsin game in the Coliseum Friday eve, no doubt a lot of folks stood up in loyalty to their old high school.

No song has been so extensively cribbed by prep schools of the nation short on their own composers.

THEY tell about a Long Beach man who had proved more obnoxious than useful around his place of employment. He went in to his boss' office. Said the boss:

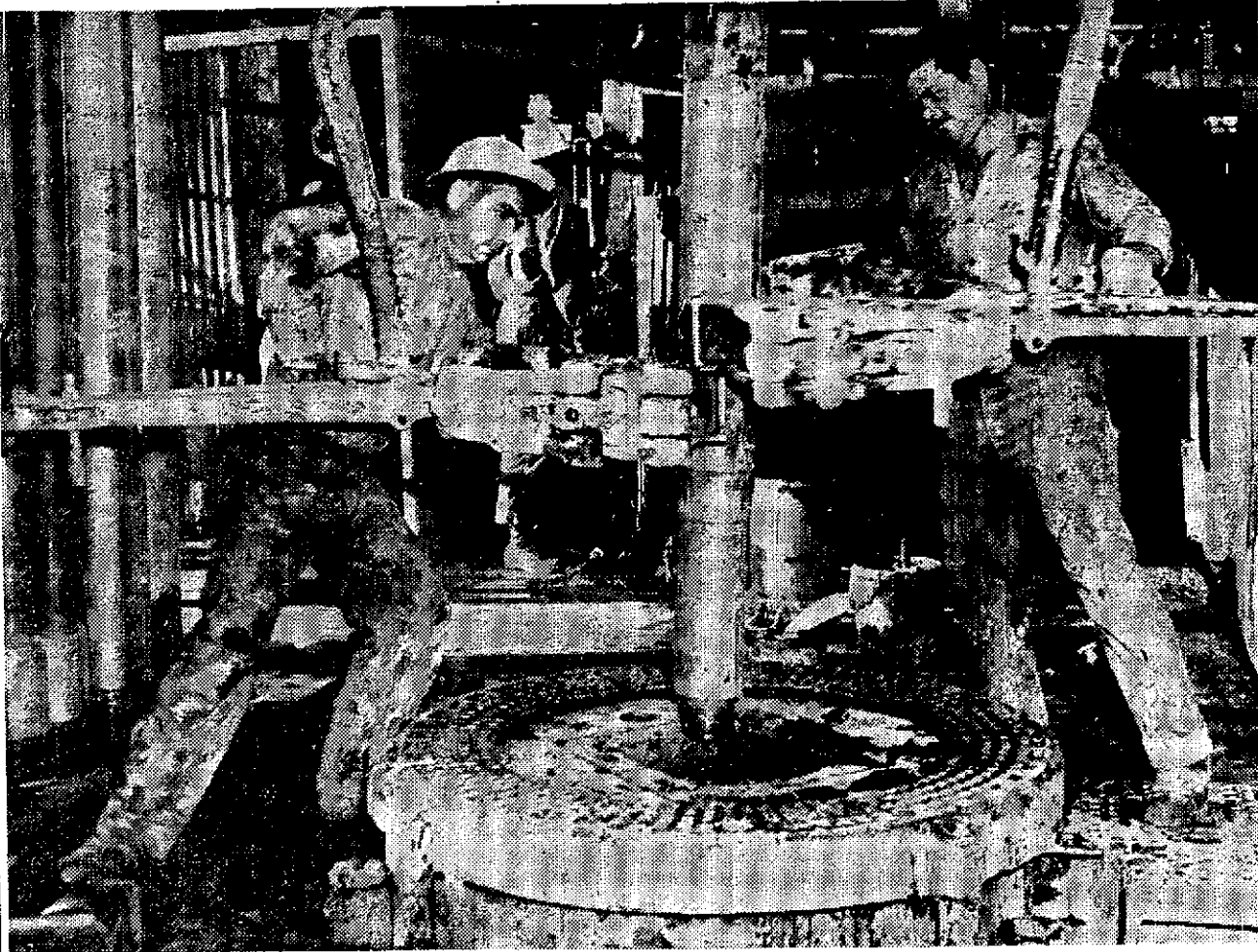
"I understand you're leaving because of illness."

The young fellow said, startled:

"Why what do you mean, illness?"

"I'm sick of you," said the boss.

It's Men Against Machines in Search for Oil



OIL PROGRESS WEEK will be observed in Long Beach, starting today. Pictured in a tug-of-war of men and machines in typical drilling operation are Obin Taylor, left, and Thomas Knox. Oilmen rate Signal Hill production as the richest per acre in the world.—(Staff Photo by Chuck Tally.)

Long Beach Joins in Oil Progress Salute

Long Beach, which has as much of a stake in oil as any city anywhere, today joins the national observance of Oil Progress Week.

As one oilman put it, "The record of oil in Long Beach begins with the fabulous Signal Hill discovery in 1921 and extends to the multi-million-dollar tidelands which are still far short of their full potential."

Backed by a proclamation from Vice Mayor Basil U. Carleson, the city's observance of oil progress will be spotlighted at meetings of service organizations.

The Chamber of Commerce will pay tribute to the industry at its Breakfast Forum in Wilton Hotel Wednesday when John C. Sample, vice president and director of General Petroleum, will be guest speaker. His topic will be "Oil in the Middle East."

Sample, who has 18 years experience working for Standard Vacuum in the Near East, will summarize the oil situation in Iraq and Iran.

A. C. Warren, superintendent of right-of-ways for Standard Oil, will be guest speaker for Sertoma Club Thursday noon at Brower's Restaurant.

The Carleson proclamation saluted the "two million Americans who find, produce, refine,



JOHN C. SAMPLE
Oil Expert to Speak

transport and market petroleum products, serve the United States by processing this product which supplies the nation with 62 per cent of its power needs as well as countless and invaluable goods and materials."

Fast Life

—by PETRONIUS JR.—

BIG QUESTION before Republicans now is, who will be candidates for lieutenant governor next year?

Sen. "Butch" Powers is automatically sworn in to take the place of Goodwin Knight because he was top man in the state Senate.

HE HAS A distinction that makes him obnoxious to people who oppose rackets and gambling.

It has been his Senate committee that has twice killed the anti-poker parlor bills passed by the Assembly.

WHENEVER THE gambling or liquor crowd wanted anything killed they sent it to Powers' committee.

That has made Powers a big man with the lobbyists.

BUT IT DOES NOT make him

a very desirable candidate to be placed in a position where only a heartbeat separates him from the governorship.

The Republicans need to do a lot of house cleaning before they can feel safe from an attack by opponents who call a spade a spade.

TROUBLE IS not many of the opponents are above criticism, which makes it important that the people of California do some house cleaning regardless of party labels.

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Austria May Seek Army Restoration

VIENNA, Austria.—(AP) Austria may seek Allied permission to re-establish her army before conclusion of an independence treaty. Ferdinand Graf, secretary of state in the Interior ministry, hinted at this when he said the promised reduction of foreign occupation troops brings up the problem of how to protect the country and safeguard order within the country. Under provisions of the treaty yet to be agreed upon the four powers would permit Austria an army of 53,000 men.

Sun, Moon and Tides

SUNDAY, OCT. 11, 1933

Sunrise: 5:55 a.m. Sunset: 5:25 p.m. Moonrise: 9:29 a.m. Moonset: 7:23 p.m. Tides: High, 9:47 a.m., 5.6 ft.; 11:41 p.m., 3.2 ft. Low, 8:27 a.m., 2.3 ft.; 6:17 p.m., 0.4 ft.

MONDAY, OCT. 12, 1933

Sunrise: 5:55 a.m. Sunset: 5:23 p.m. Moonrise: 10:25 a.m. Moonset: 8:12 p.m. Tides: High, 10:19 a.m., 5.4 ft.; Low, 3:43 a.m., 2.0 ft.; 6:14 p.m., 0.6 ft.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Solon Raps Lack of Allied Effort

WASHINGTON.—(AP) Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.) said Saturday the American people, worried over budget deficits and heavy foreign spending, are asking why nations receiving U. S. aid cannot contribute more to their own defense.

Unless some "satisfactory answers" can be supplied, Gore said, U. S. Military and economic aid programs are threatened with a premature end.

Gore addressed delegates of 32 nations gathered in the chamber of the House of Representatives for the 42nd conference of the Interparliamentary Union, representing most of the free world's legislatures.

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Law for Women Lecture Topic

Public forum series on the general topics "New Worlds for Women" and "Personal Law for Women" will be offered this week by the Long Beach School for Adults.

Wilbur Broderick will speak Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Dewey Auditorium, Eighth and American, on the topic "Contributions to the Cultural Life of the Community." This is the second of the "Senior Citizens" series.

Mary Swift Beeks, local attorney, will open a series of four lectures at Dewey Auditorium at 10 a. m. Wednesday, speaking on "California Law As It Affects the Rights of Women."

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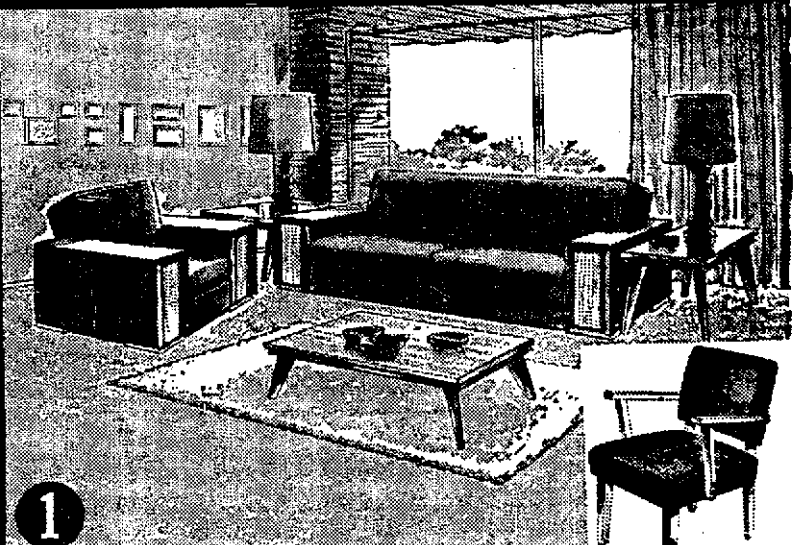
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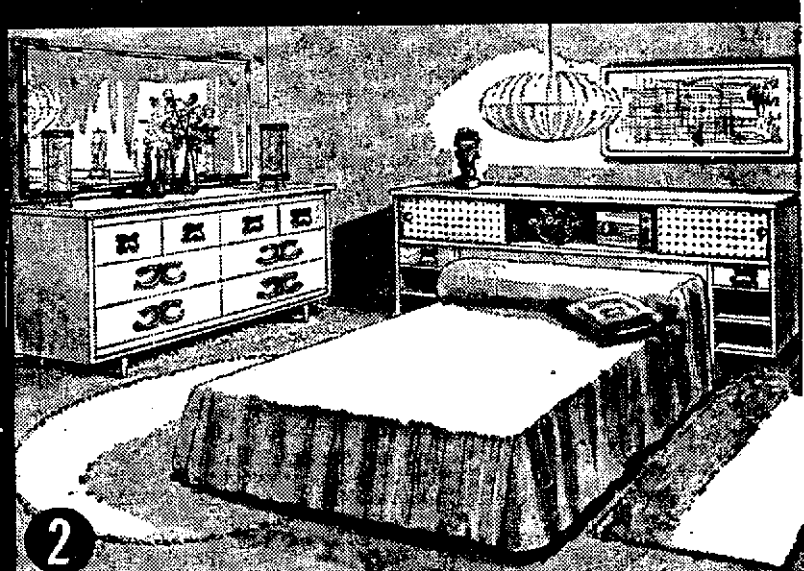
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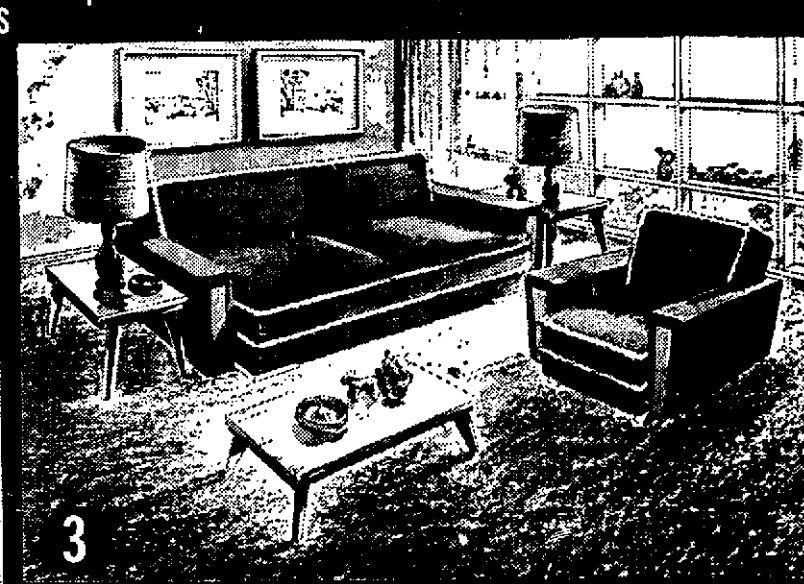
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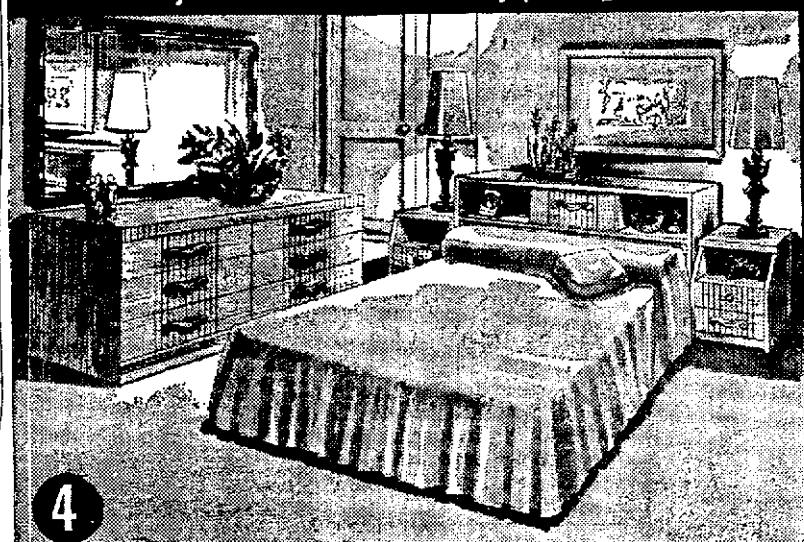
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RESERVE THE FOLLOWING

Winnie Urges Talks, Treaty With Russia

MARGATE, England — (AP). Prime Minister Churchill appealed urgently Saturday for a "friendly, informal, personal" conference of world leaders and an East-West treaty to outlaw military attacks.

The 78-year-old statesman told a Conservative Party rally he has the sure hope an American-backed non-aggression pact would prevent Russia and the West "tearing and blasting each other to pieces in a third world war."

Churchill said his "trusted Allies"—clearly meaning President Eisenhower and French Premier Joseph Laniel—had not yet accepted his earlier pleas for face-to-face talks with Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov.

"Her majesty's government... still believe that we should persevere in seeking such a meeting between the heads of governments," he said.

LABORITE PROTEST
The prime minister stressed that the Western alliance must be maintained and strengthened. He warned the hesitant French government to accept armed Germans into the European Defense Community (EDC) or face the possibility of a new arrangement linking West Germany directly with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In London, Morgan Phillips, general secretary of the Labor Party, denounced Churchill's suggestion that it might be necessary to bring a rearmament of Germany into the Atlantic pact.

"This means a German general staff and a separate German army," said Phillips in a speech at Bristol. "Has not the world suffered twice already in my lifetime from German militarism?"

Back in harness after three months of enforced semi-retirement due to fatigue, the old war leader won a thunderous ovation when he said he was staying in office "for the time being" only to pursue his elusive goal of peace.

"4-TIMES AS STRONG"
In a booming voice, he pledged the weight of his own influence to "the building of a sure and lasting peace" as the last great task of his storied life.

Emphasizing the importance of Germany in the western defense system he said:

"At the present time the Soviet armies in Europe, even without their satellites, are four times as strong as all the Western Allies put together. It would indeed be an act of unwisdom to weaken our efforts to build up a western defense."

"It would be madness to make our heavily burdened island take up an attitude which, if not hostile, was at any rate unsympathetic both to the United States and to the New Germany which Dr. Konrad Adenauer is building."

Churchill said the confidence that might develop from face-to-face talks and a non-aggression agreement would ease world tension for "5 to 10 years."

"That might lead to something still better when it ended," he declared.

The world needs a period of calm rather than vehement attempts to produce clearcut solutions.

ASK RUSS PROOF
Churchill started the world last May 11, two months after Joseph Stalin's death, with his call for informal talks between heads of state.

The United States felt that Russia, before going into a top-level conference, should prove her peaceful intentions by deeds rather than words. France also reacted coolly.

Britain then accepted a counter-proposal for a Big-Four foreign ministers conference with a limited agenda.

In an exchange of notes, East and West have not yet agreed on the topics. Churchill's speech appeared to be aimed at breaking the deadlock. Discussing his May 11 call for an informal top-level conference without agenda, he said:

"I asked for very little. I held out no glittering or exciting hopes about Russia."

LIKE 1925 TREATY
"I thought that friendly, informal, personal talks between the leading figures in the countries mainly involved might do good and could not easily do much harm, and that one good thing might lead to another."

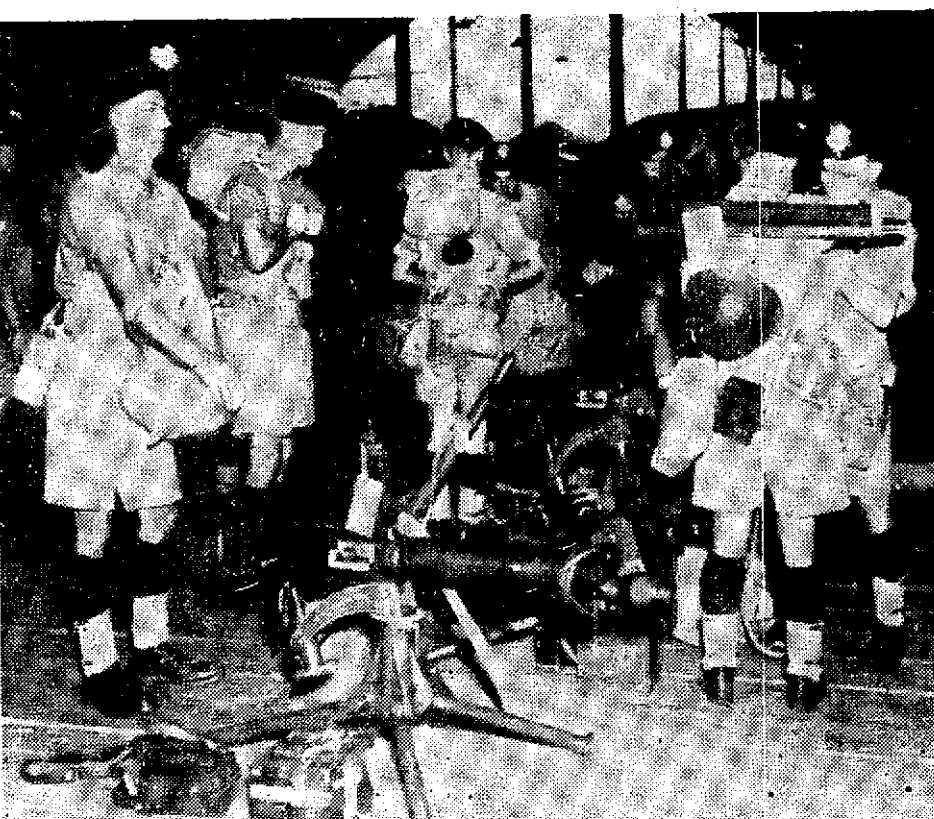
"I still think that the leading men of the various nations ought to be able to meet together without trying to out-attitudes before excitable publics or using regiments of experts to marshal all the difficulties and objections, and let us try to see whether there is not something better for us all than tearing and blasting each other to pieces, which we can certainly do."

Churchill made it clear that he had in mind agreement on a non-aggression pact patterned after the 1925 Treaty of Locarno, which was intended to prevent war between Germany and France. The treaty helped keep Europe quiet for about a decade.

HITS ISOLATION
The prime minister broached the idea of a Locarno-type agreement with Russia in his May 11 speech. The United States, Britain, France and West Germany are now exchanging ideas about guarantees that might be given to Russia to make her feel safe against attack.

"We are told that the Locarno Treaty failed and did not prevent the war," Churchill said. "There is a very good reason for that. The United States was not in it."

Guiana Calm as Tommies Arrive



MACHINE GUNS are set up on the dock at Georgetown, British Guiana, as troops from Jamaica arrive. The troops are on guard at government centers and sugar plantations as a precaution after the suspension by Great Britain of the six-month-old constitution. Six cabinet members were ousted, accused of supporting Communist elements. After troops arrived, calm prevailed.—[AP Wirephoto]

Here Is Involved History of Squabble Over Trieste

By ALLAN JACKS

ROME.—(AP). Italy and Yugoslavia are in a new crisis of the old dispute over the free territory of Trieste.

Why have they become so exasperated over the territory—only slightly larger than the city of New York?

There are three principal reasons:

1.—It is a valuable piece of real estate.

2.—Both Italians and Slavs, mostly Slovenes, live in the territory. Ethnic islands of both are scattered on both sides of the present dividing line.

3.—It is a major question of prestige.

Each country has a number of other reasons, some valid, some not. Italy, on the one hand, claims the territory is rightfully a part of the Italian nation.

Yugoslavia contends it should have the area as payment for losses suffered at Italian hands in World War II.

The territory, on the gulf of Trieste at the head of the Adriatic, comprises a total of 320 square miles and has a population of about 350,000. It contains the big port city of Trieste, which for centuries served the

land-locked states of central Europe.

Through its port, 1000-year history the port and surrounding area was twice before a free territory, at other times under Austrian or Italian rule.

Trieste was part of Austria from the 14th to the 18th centuries then was made a free territory for nearly a hundred years. For brief periods it was twice part of the Bonaparte kingdom of Italy, but in 1813 was returned to Austria.

Italy took over the whole Trieste territory, after Austria's defeat in World War I. Yugoslavia was established as an independent nation at the same time.

By the end of World War II, Yugoslavia soldiers had occupied much of the Istrian peninsula and wanted the port of Trieste as well.

However, in 1947 under terms of the Big Four peace treaty, the Big Four foreign ministers council set up the area as a free territory. For administration, it was divided into two zones. Zone A, comprising about one-third of the total area, a large part of the population and the port, was

placed under British-American control. Zone B, south of the port along the Adriatic, was placed under Yugoslav jurisdiction.

The population of Zone A today is predominantly Italian, but Yugoslavia's President Tito contends Mussolini ejected many Slavs between the two wars.

In 1948 the British, Americans and French boosted Italian hopes. Yugoslavia was then still firmly in Moscow's camp. In an effort to help ward off a possible communist victory in the Italian election that year, the three western powers agreed to support Italy's claims.

Thursday, Britain and the United States announced they would withdraw their 7000 troops from Zone A, leaving it under Italian control. They hoped the decision would eventually bring an end to the Italian-Yugoslav feud by putting both sides on equal terms.

Pope Lauds Engineers as Man's Protectors
CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy.—(AP). Pope Pius Saturday described engineers as the advance guard in man's continuous conquest of new techniques.

The pontiff addressed delegates from 21 countries gathered in Rome for the First International Engineers Congress. He received them in special audience here at his summer home.

Tito Offers New Proposal on Trieste

(Continued From Page A-1.)

Zone A, she will press her claim to Zone B.

Under the British-American decision, Italy would be given the administration of the port city of Trieste and the surrounding Zone A, an area comprising about 86 square miles of the free territory's 320 square miles, and about 226,000 of its 350,000 people.

Under Tito's offer Italy would be given sovereignty "for 10 or more years" over the city of Trieste only, an area of only a few square miles but including about 248,000 people.

(On the face of it Tito's proposal would give to Yugoslavia the sections of railroad linking Trieste with Italy. There are about 60 miles of railroad in Zone A.)

A responsible American observer, newly returned to Belgrade from Trieste, said that during the trip he saw Yugoslav troop trains and tank and artillery detachments heading toward Zone B, the southern part of the free territory.

Horse-drawn artillery and tanks of at least medium size were on the move at the Slovene village of Sezana, at the free territory's frontier, he said, and he saw two trainloads of troops headed toward Zone B from Ljubljana, 50 miles northeast of Trieste.

Rain fell heavily during Tito's speech at Ljubljana.

"We have decided to protect our rights in the spirit of the United Nations charter, which also includes the right to use armed forces," he said. "Our patience is at an end."

Angry, he denounced the two-day-old decision of the United States and Britain to pull their 7000 occupation troops out of Zone A and turn over the administration to the Italians, who lost all the 320-square-mile territory under the Italian peace treaty of 1947.

"The peoples of Yugoslavia, in their demonstrations (against the decision), asked that our army be sent to Zone B," Tito said, "and I may declare that units of the Yugoslav army have already entered into Zone B."

Tito appealed to the Yugoslav people to remain calm. With a smile, he said: "I would like to appeal to you all to refrain from excesses. After all, the glass has to be paid for."

"You should help us and keep a dignified attitude," Tito said, "and not make our situation more difficult. I do not like to make apologies."

Tito is scheduled to make another major speech today somewhere in the neighborhood of Skopje, capital of Macedonia.

Did You Ring, Honey?



PRETTY Judy Kinney, clerk at Northrop Aircraft in Hawthorne has a hot air duct used in Scorpion F-89 all-weather interceptors. A new process for making the rings is saving more than \$1,000,000 in costs.

Eisenhower Skips Golf, Pens Speech

WASHINGTON.—(UP). President Eisenhower passed up perfect golfing weather Saturday to tackle a rigorous speech-writing job in preparation for his five-day swing through the Midwest, the South and Southwest.

The trip, to start Wednesday night after a visit to Hershey, Pa., to celebrate his 63rd birthday anniversary, will take the President through the heart of the drought country where the GOP farm program has been under heavy attack.

His major address—expected to be a defense of the administration's farm record—will be delivered before a Kansas City, Mo., meeting of the Future Farmers of America Thursday night.

Republican leaders have made no effort to conceal their concern over falling agricultural prices, mounting surpluses and drought, and hope Eisenhower's visit will help ease some of the discontent.

They frankly admit that the party's chances of winning next year's congressional elections may well depend on how successfully the issue is met.

Eisenhower will motor to Hershey Tuesday afternoon for the elaborate birthday party planned in his honor the following day by the state GOP organization. It will include a \$100-a-plate buffet dinner to raise campaign funds, a box supper at the Hershey Stadium, and presentation of a seven-foot birthday cake.

The President will fly back to Washington to catch his special train for the five-day farm-belt tour that will begin almost immediately.

U.S. to Reach Anti-Trust Settlements Where Possible

WASHINGTON.—(AP). Atty. Gen. Brownell said Saturday the Justice Department has embarked on a program to clean up its big backlog of anti-trust cases by reaching settlements wherever possible.

Brownell said in a statement with new actions in the anti-trust field where violations are indicated.

He said his immediate objective, however, is to get the anti-trust docket "as nearly current as possible."

The attorney general told newsmen that the "old cases" in the negotiation stage include the anti-trust action brought three years ago by former Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath against the nationwide A&P grocery chain.

The McGrath suit asked that A&P be broken up into a number of smaller independent companies.

Brownell said A&P has submitted a proposal for a settlement which now is the subject of consultations.

The department got squared away on its cleanup drive about a week ago, and Brownell noted that during the last seven days it had obtained consent judgments—negotiated agreements—in cases involving:

Fourteen building materials supply companies in the Cleveland, Ohio, area.

General Electric Co. and the International General Electric Co. in the electrical equipment field, involving charges of cartel agreements with foreign firms.

Bendix Aviation Corp., the Hydraulic Brake Co., Bendix Westinghouse Automotive Air Brake Co., and Wagner Electric Corp., in the power braking field.

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We look forward to serving you and adding you to our list of valued customers.

Sincerely yours
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Howard Conrad
President

4th and Pine, Long Beach

Opportunity Time for Gardeners

By Bob Gilmore

FALL CAN BE the busiest season in the year for enthusiastic gardeners. It's an ideal time for planting, soil conditioning, lawn renovation and for clearing out summer flowers and vegetables. Gardening in the Long Beach area can, and should, be a January-through-December hobby. The fall months, as a matter of fact, offer certain opportunities not present during the spring.

Fall bulb planting is now at its peak. More bulbous plants may be started this month than at any other time. Tulips and hyacinths, however, are best planted toward the end of this month or during the first part of November. This is especially true in the warmer districts.

October, without any doubt, is the best month in the year for starting a new lawn or renovating an old one. Dichondra, too, may be started at once as the prevailing temperature is still high enough to encourage good germination. Keep in mind, however, that dichondra is at its best during warm days and therefore sowing of dichondra seed should not be postponed.

FALL IS A GOOD TIME to clean up your garden generally. Summer annuals that are dead or dying should be removed both for cleanliness and to make room for winter and spring-flowering subjects. Plants that have become infected with fungus disease should be sprayed or dusted intensively for the next few weeks. If they do not recover it may be advisable to throw them out, substituting with clean nursery stock.

Both annual and perennial seeds may be started now. You have your choice of the following: Alyssum, calendula, candytuft, bachelor button, centaurea, cockscomb, coreopsis, delphinium, forget-me-not, gaillardia, godetia, hollyhock, larkspur, pansy, scabiosa, snapdragon, stocks, statice, winter flowering sweet peas, violas and California wild flowers.

You can also grow vegetables during the fall and winter in the Southland. As a matter of fact, this is the best time of the year for raising the so-called cool weather crops. Among the varieties available for planting either from seed or established transplants are broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, endive, lettuce, onion, spinach, carrots, beets, parsnips, radishes, turnips, kohlrabi and leek.

One of the most desirable plants for fall sowing is the winter flowering sweet peas. This is a selected strain as the summer or Cuthbertson varieties will not flower when the skies are grey, accompanied by low temperatures. Winter flowering peas will fill

your garden with hundreds of gaily colored flowers and with a delightful perfume. The blooms are splendid for cutting. Do not let the flowers go to seed as this taxes the plant's energy and thus cuts down on additional floral production.

PLANTING BULBS is one of the most rewarding of all

OUR COVER

Pretty Beverly Wells explores one of the Southland's most spectacular and least-known sights, the hundreds of acres of flowers grown each year which make this area the world's primary source of flower seeds. In bloom in Lompoc-Santa Maria from May 30 through September and West Covina from July 4 through early October, these fields yield tons of seed to fill trillions of seed packets and point up the fact that California's famous flowers are a thriving business as well as a fascinating hobby.

gardening adventures. A greater variety of bulbous plants can be started now than at any other time of the year. Bulbs available for fall planting include tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, anemones, ranunculus, freesias, iris, callas, gladiolus, spider lily, lilies, watsonias, scillas, baby glads, amaryllis, freesias, mariposa tulips and oxalis.

For quick garden effects you can transplant established seedlings of the following to your garden: Pansies, violas, stocks, snaps and primulas. Perennials such as Shasta daisy, phlox and columbine can now be divided and replanted. Apply a mulch of peat to azaleas and camellias and keep them well watered.

This is also a splendid time to start planning your holiday garden. Hollies may be introduced to your garden scene and be sure you have at least one or more of the berried shrubs. Pyracantha crenatoserrata Graber with its bright crimson berries will add color to your scene throughout the fall and winter months.

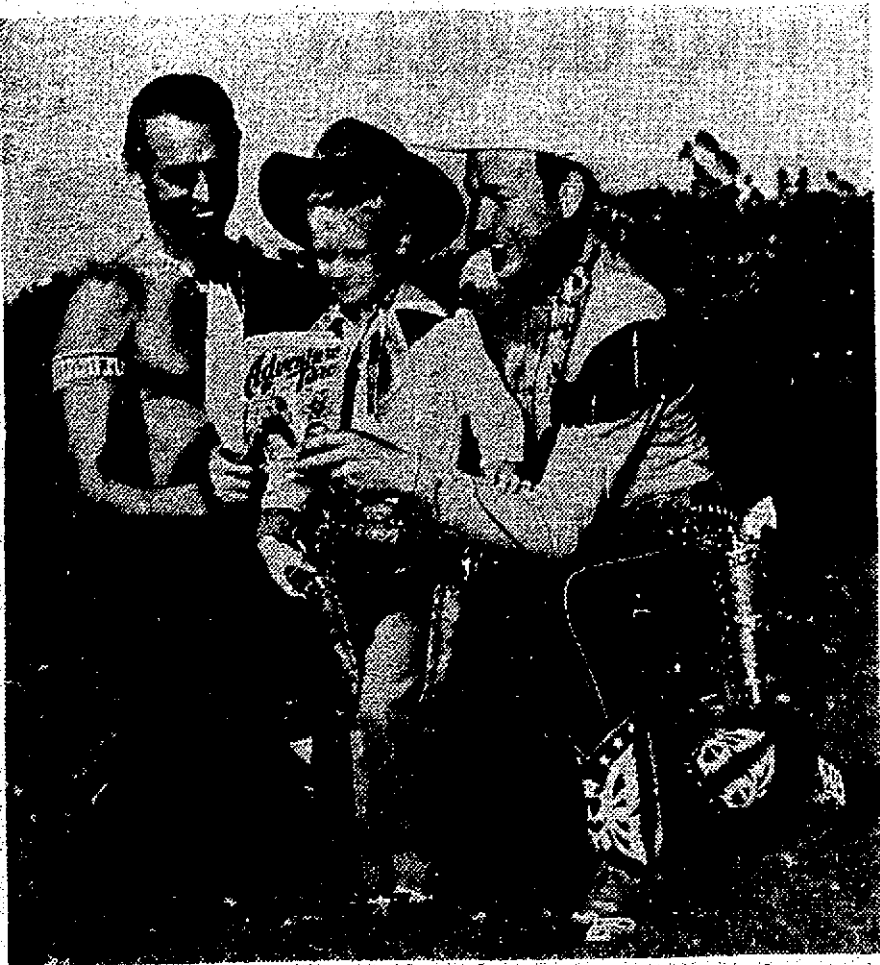


Delphinium aspire upward to add vertical accents while scillas provide a low border.



Prize-winning scene at 1953 International Flower Show at Hollywood Park shows mass planting of tulips in foreground set off by sweet peas clambering over fence. These flowers are planted in fall season.

MUSCLE MISSIONARY



Muscle-builder Johnny Roth shows Roy Rogers and a young admirer his book, "Adventures With Taro."

By Johns H. Harrington

NEXT TIME someone jeers at Horatio Alger, or says that Mr. Milquetoast can't toss his mother-in-law down the laundry chute, tell him about what happened to John Harry Roth. Once known as a newsboy called "Spindle Legs" on New York's East Side, Roth actually lived the kind of success story that you read about in fiction.

But it wasn't just a case of Mr. Atlas sending the lad a set of muscles when he completed the body-building course. For Johnny Roth, in addition to developing from a puny, pasty lad who worshipped Johnny Weissmuller on posters outside movie theaters, decided that he had a job to do for American youth. Nowadays, he peddles healthier minds and bodies to boys via individual appearances, movies, television, books and clubs. On the side, he is also

a physical conditioner for the motion picture colony in Hollywood and has instructed such stars as Robert Taylor, Rita Hayworth, Joel McCrea and Frances Dee.

And it all started with hero worship. Johnny as a kid thought that Weissmuller in the "Tarzan" pictures was wonderful, especially after reading about him in the public library. His movie idol was weak as a child, too, and learned swimming when a doctor suggested it to improve his health. Johnny Roth decided that he also had a chance, if he worked hard enough. The puny lad exercised, swam, learned about correct diet, and then worked hard to be able to have the right foods.

A LOT OF AMERICAN kids have done similar things, but Johnny Roth went a lot farther. He did so well that later he won a national con-

test to portray his original hero, Tarzan, to the youth of the nation. At the same time he tried to live up to the fine personal qualities of the fictional hero. He didn't drink and didn't even smoke. After the tour, Johnny Roth went to Hollywood, as folks might have anticipated.

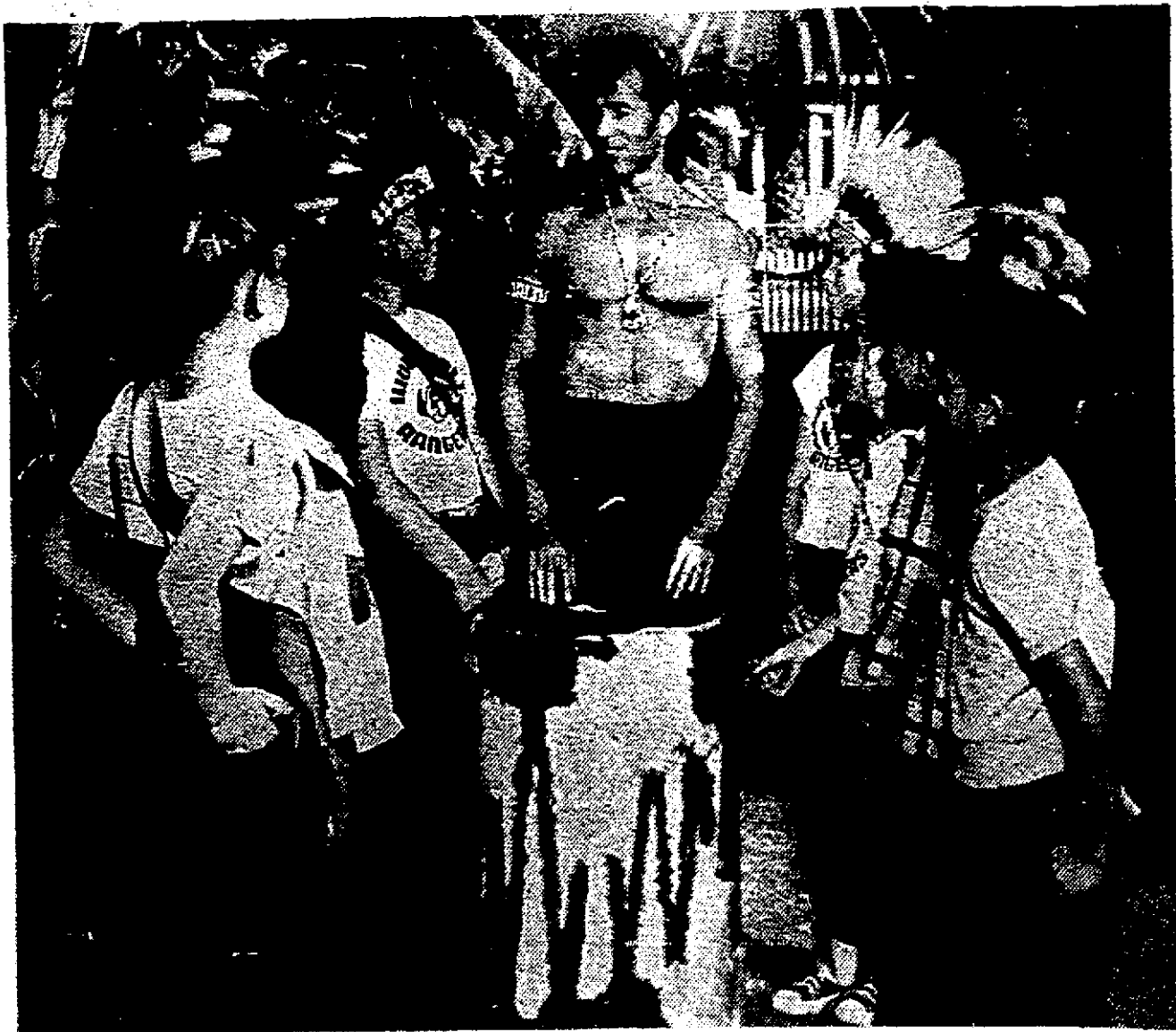
Roth's missionary interest in body-building might never have been ignited, however, if he had not read what the Armed Forces discovered about American men. More than half of them were unfit for military service. Then he found that seven out of 10 school children suffered from one or more deficiencies in health. It was at this point that Roth's idea clicked. Youngsters needed a new hero to worship, one who had the qualities that would help encourage them to become strong and healthy.

"TARO" was the new fictional hero, a white boy raised by a tribe of American Indians, who taught him how to run like a deer, swim like a salmon, and run and jump. The character was presented in a book that Johnny wrote, called "Adventure With Taro," and he portrays the character whenever there is an opportunity. Johnny is featured in movie shorts and has appeared on television.

He recently was featured in a film called "Taro's Adventure in Health," to be shown to school kids throughout the country. Plans, in addition to more personal appearances, include organization of Taro Youth Clubs. Members must pledge to live healthy, clean and tolerant lives.

Hence, the kid from the East Side who was able to take a place next to Johnny Weissmuller on the billboards as Tarzan has found a life-long missionary service.

"When a child grows up," Johnny Roth says, "he outgrows all his childhood, but right thinking and a healthy body will stay with him all his life."



Belief in the simple outdoor life of the Indian in primitive days is shown by Roth's characterization of "Taro," a part that he plays himself in films.



—Chris Myron Studio Photo

Talented Michael, Teddy and Stephen Price (l. to r.) appear in a TV act that "just grew"—in fact, is still growing. Kirk, 10 months, may soon "toddle on."

Their Act 'Just Grew'

By Helen Smith

LAKEWOOD.

TALENTED YOUTH making its mark in the nation's newest entertainment medium has an affinity most persons find appealing. Such is the case of the Price brothers, Michael, 12; Stephen, 10, and Teddy, 8, who perform in a dance act on television. The fact that all three of their sons show outstanding ability is unusual, but according to Viola and Kermit Price, the boys' parents, the act was not planned that way — "it just grew." Indeed, it is still "growing," for as the fourth Price son, Kirk, who is now 10 months old, reaches the age when he can travel under his own power he will be given a "toddle on" part to make one of the few such brother acts in show business.

Michael began his intensive training five years ago and as each of his brothers reached the age to study they, too joined the act. Besides dancing, they also include singing with their numbers as well as accordion and marimba selections and comedy routines. Their television career includes appearances on "Your Town's Talent," the Al Jarvis show, "Hollywood Opportunity," the Gene Norman show and "Hollywood Road to Fame."

They have also made more than 50 USO appearances before veterans in the Sawtelle and Long Beach VA Hospitals.

Coming to this area from North Dakota, the family has made its home at 5861 Sunfield Ave., Lakewood, for the past seven years. The boys share the interests of all other youths of their ages, and they keep the place lively. Right now the current hobby is model airplanes. Bedtime hours sometimes pose a problem, for it is necessary to keep them up beyond the usual hour for retiring several times a week. Otherwise, their pretty young mother sees to it that school days and all other events in their lives are directed into the normal channels of boyhood.

The only occurrence in the Price household which makes it appear notably different from others with children is the fact that in the early evening hours when the rooftops of most homes are fairly jumping as the small fry television programs take over the ether waves, their set remains blissfully silent.

The Price brothers are more interested in appearing on TV than viewing it!

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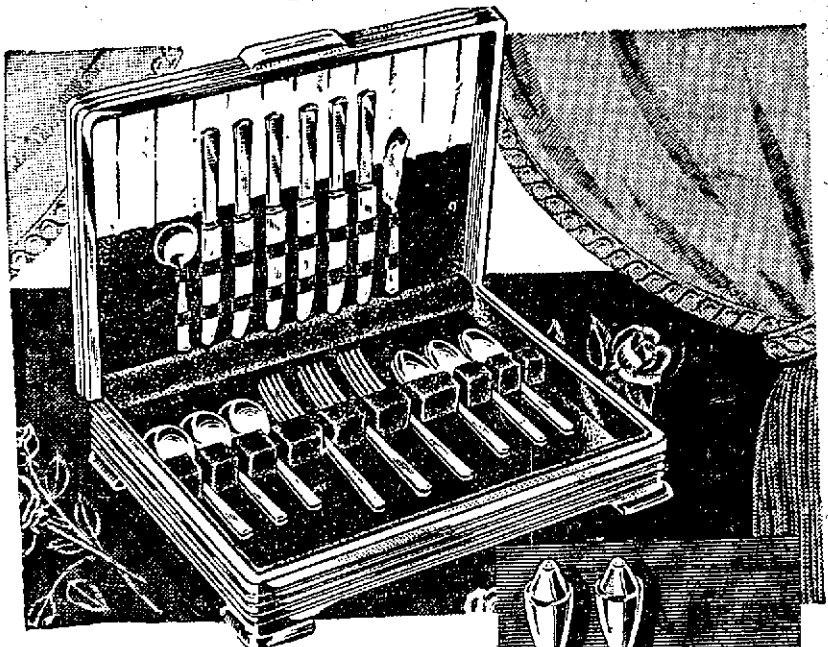
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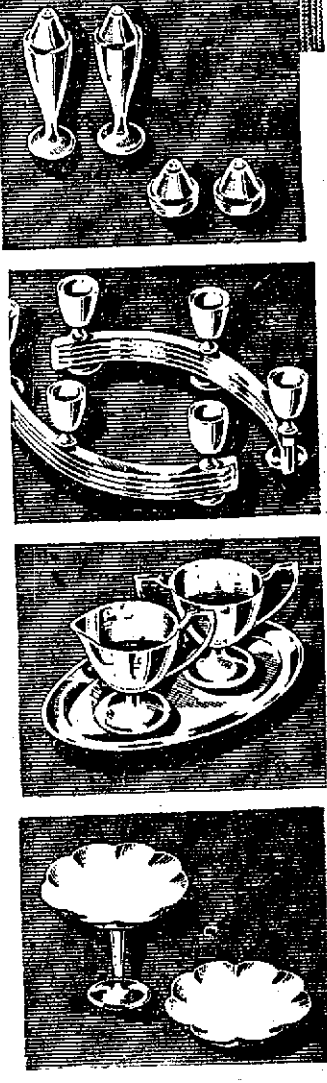
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Once a year Sale! Yes, once a year during our Birthday Sale Walker's are allowed by this famous manufacturer to offer this premium cover at big savings. All with the same "satisfaction guarantee." Beautiful small provincial pattern in colors of sandalwood, green, wine and grey. And look! You save \$5 a set!

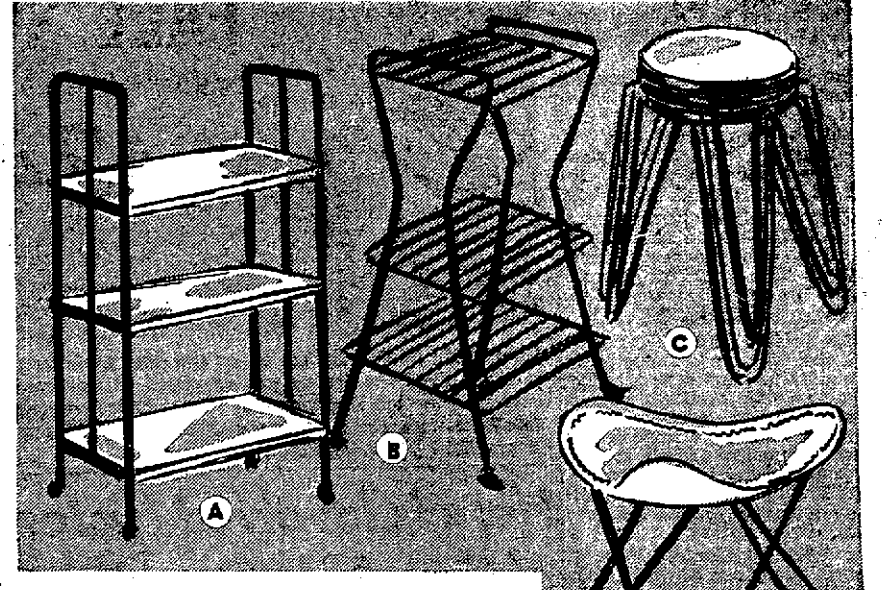
- reg. 10.95 **8⁹⁹**
Chair Cover
- reg. 21.95 **18⁹⁹**
Sofa Cover
- reg. 16.95 **14⁹⁹**
Davenport Cover

Other Sensational Savings on Slip Covers

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| regular 29.95
100% LASTEX SOFA
only 6⁹⁹ | regular 11.95
UPHOLSTERY KNIT CHAIR
only 6⁹⁹ | regular 18.95
PRINT DAVENO
only 9⁹⁹ |
|--|---|--|

DRAPERIES WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

Special Purchase



BLACK WROUGHT IRON

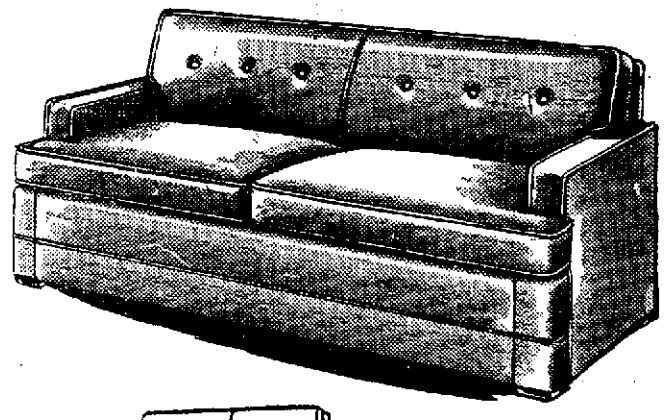
so new . . . so smart
. . . so practical!

- A. MAKE-IT-YOURSELF BOOK CASE FRAMES. Select your own wood design and assemble it yourself. 3.49 3-shelf floor ends, 26" high.....**2⁹⁸**
- B. TELEPHONE AND BOOK STAND for many uses... for books, plants, chair-side table, too. 5.95, 27" high **3⁴⁹**
- C. NESTING STOOL TABLES with finish yourself tops. Use as stool, lamp or individual cocktail table. 3.95, 18" high, each 2.49. Nest of 4.....**8⁹⁸**
- D. GAUCHO TELEVISION STOOL in modern saddle seat, slung with colorful canvas. 5.95, 16" high.....**3⁴⁹**
- E. NESTED SERVING TABLES lift-out, no-mar top. Use for serving or end table. 5.95, 24" high, each 3.98. Nest of 4.....**14⁹⁸**
- F. MAGAZINE RACK holds magazines of all sizes and shapes. Pick-up handle. 2.98; 19" high.....**1⁹⁸**

Mail and Phone Orders Accepted
STATIONERY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

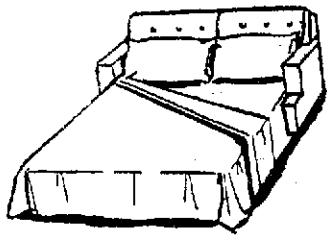
Simmons Famous Hide-A-Bed Sofa

regular 299.00 **269⁰⁰**

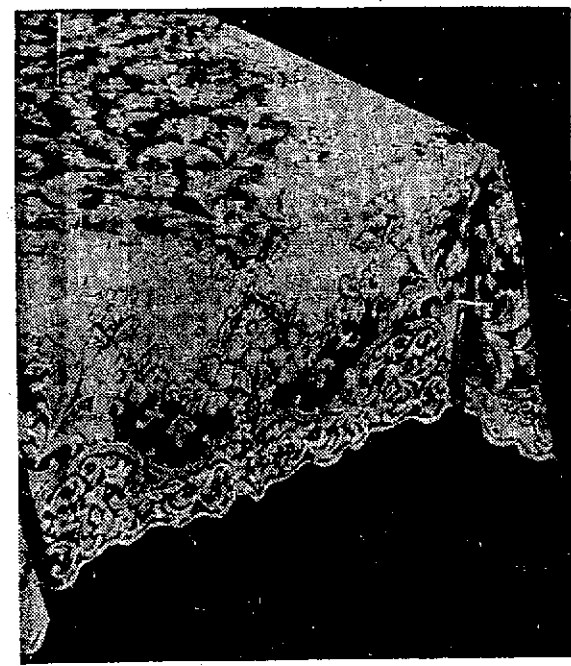


Styled for today's smaller home and covered in a 100% nylon frieze upholstery that gives years of service. It opens to a bed with inner-spring mattress, you can choose from several smart styles. Another Walker's exclusive, specially priced during our great Birthday Sale. Rose, Beige, Grey, Green. Easy Terms.

FURNITURE WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR



LOVE SET. Reg. \$289 **259⁰⁰**



QUAKER LACE CLOTHS reduced 1/3 to 1/2

Limited quantity of these cloths, imperfections so minute they're hardly noticeable. Orlon and colored cloths in group.

regular price if perfect	size	Sale Price
7.95 to 15.95	54x72	4.95 to 9.95
11.95 to 15.95	63x83	7.95 to 9.95
7.95 to 19.95	72x80	4.95 to 12.95
11.95 to 26.95	72x108	7.95 to 15.95

Save 1/2 and more on PRINT TABLE CLOTHS Beautiful Simtex print cloths in plaids and florals—good color assortment. Only 100 at this low price. reg. 2.50-2.98 52x52.....**1.25** reg. 3.50-3.95 52x68; and 52x70.....**1.75**

49c-59c yd. PRINTED OUTING reduced to save you money. For sleeping garments for the whole family. Prints, novelties, stripes. Limited quantity.....**39^c** yd. 5.95 PEQUOT COHASSETT SHEETS King size 100x120 number one seconds of top quality imperfections in no way impairing wearing.....each **3⁹⁹**

DOMESTICS WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

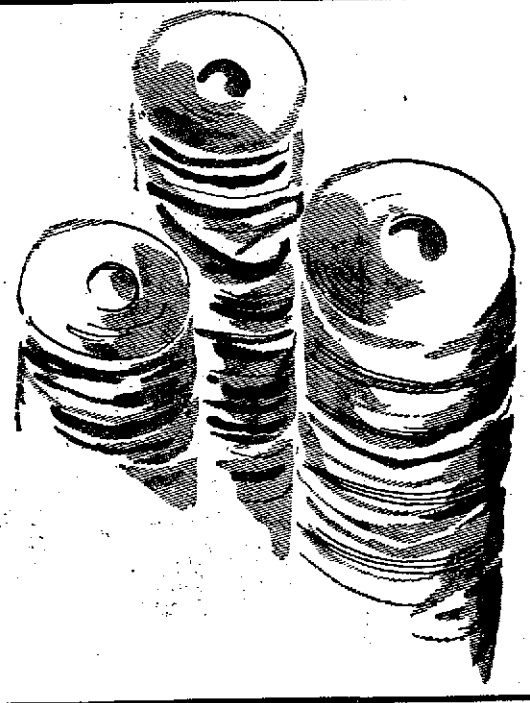
3.95 and 4.95 Cotton Flannel and Broadcloth Pajamas

Huge savings on a noted make pajamas. Your choice of softly fleeced flannelette in solid colors, or super fine cotton broadcloth in stripes and all-over fancy patterns. Every pair sanforized against shrinking. Elastic and drawstring waists. Coat and middy styles. A-B-C-D.

95c MEN'S TEE SHIRTS Soft and absorbent cotton tee shirts, made to our specifications. Taped shoulders, nylon reinforced neck, long length. S-M-L.

2.50 FANCY NYLON SHORTS Boxer style in 100% nylon. Easy to care for, easy to launder. Fancy patterns, colors. Extra wide elastic waist. Sizes 30-44.

MEN'S SHOP WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



2.49 to 2.98 values in 42-inch MULTI-COLOR STRIPED TAFFETA

Ideal for hostess coats, dresses, petticoats, etc. Special Purchase price for last week of our Birthday Sale.

1⁴⁹ yd.

1.69 to 1.98 values in 42-inch BURLINGTON MILLS RAYON SUITINGS

Assorted colors and patterns for dresses, suits, sport shirts, skirts. Hand-washable and crease-resistant finish. 500 yards only at this price.

88^c yd.

FABRIC CENTER WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

WALKER'S STORE HOURS Friday 12 noon 'til 8 P. M. Other Days 9:30 to 6:30

DOWNTOWN PINE at FOURTH Phone 707-451

PARK FREE Victoria Auto Parks, 1 hour, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.

Walker's Birthday Sale

CHECK THESE EXCITING NEW VALUES FOR THE FINAL WEEK OF THE SALE!



You'll love them because—they're

- Fully Washable
- Comfortable
- Do not irritate skin
- Completely Mothfree
- Long wearing
- Rich appearing always

JERSEY COORDINATES

Skirt **4⁹⁹** Blouse **2⁹⁹**

It's the fabric everyone is raving about! A completely new type—heatier interlock jersey of fine combed cotton and acetate—to give all the wonderful benefits you expect for a wearable wardrobe of coordinates. The skirt is flattering with soft, unpressed pleats—the blouse smartly tailored with button front and small collar. Brown or oxford grey. Blouses, S-M-L. Skirts 12 to 16.

SPORTSWEAR WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

New All-Wool FALL SUITS

49.95 to 59.95 values

\$34

Plan your fall wardrobe now and include several of these suits as basics. Dressmaker styles, exciting colors. Sizes 10-18 in group.



Special Group FALL COATS

39.95 to 59.95 values

\$29

12.95 to 19.95 values in New Designer Millinery

Velours, felts, velvets in newest styles and colors. Feather trims, jewel trims—lots for all occasions.

\$7

MILLINERY WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

Famous fabrics such as fleeces, poodleloos, boucles, cashmere and wools—all in long and short styles. Good color and size selection.

COATS AND SUITS WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

Forever Young Fashions

in misses' and half-sizes

What kind of dress do you want this fall? Casual? Afternoon frock? You'll find them in this group along with many others in the newest shapes and fabrics.

WASHABLE TWEED in rayon and acetate fabric. Grey and blue. Sizes 12-20; 14½-22½. **\$9**

RAYON, GABARDINE casual with emblem trim. Navy, red and kelly. Sizes 14½-22½. **\$9**

COHAMA CREPE coat dress in rose, grey or aqua print. Rayon and acetate, hand washable. 1-piece style. Sizes 14½-22½. **\$11**

CONTRAST TRIM CREPE with metallic thread. Black, purple or blue. Sizes 14½-22½. **\$11**



BOLERO COSTUME in rib crepe. Blue and purple. Sizes 14½-24½. **\$15**

SHEER WOOL CREPE with peg top skirt. Purple, grey, blue. Sizes 12-20; 14½-24½. **\$15**

BUDGET DRESSES WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

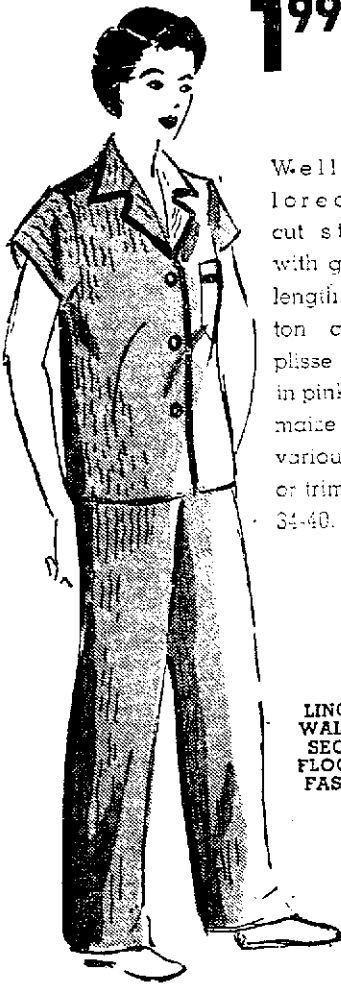
Special Purchase PLISSE PAJAMAS

regular 2.98 to 3.98

1⁹⁹

Well tailored, full cut styles with good length. Cotton crepe plisse fabric in pink, blue, maize with various color trim. Sizes 34-40.

LINGERIE WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION



Gold Overlay COTTON DUSTERS

Special Purchase Price

5⁹⁵

Rose, aqua, green floral patterns with gold overlay design. Peter Pan collar, large pocket, cuffed sleeves. Sizes 10-18. Wonderful for Christmas giving.

FOUNDATIONS WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION



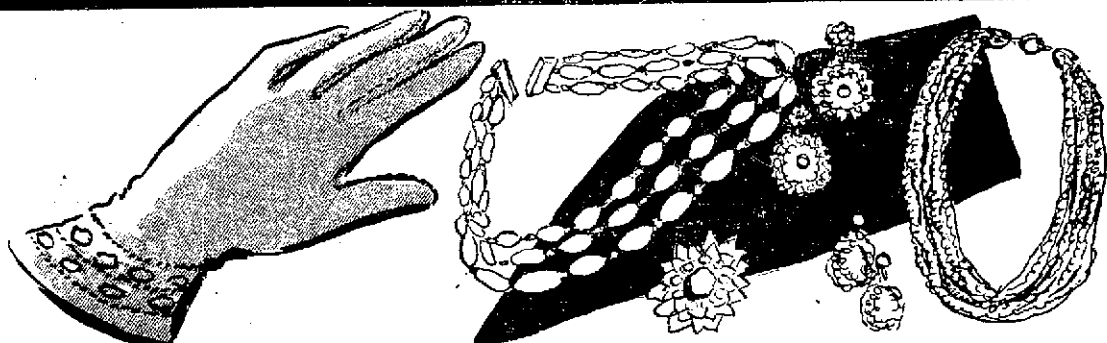
From our regular stock ALL-WOOL STOLES

regularly sell for 5.95

3⁷⁹

100% all-wool stoles taken from our regular stock, offered to you at savings. White, black and pastels with silver and gold threads, novelty patterns in group.

NECKWEAR WALKER'S STREET FLOOR



NOTED GLOVES

distinctive as the name inside

regular \$3 to \$4

1⁸⁹

Lovely double woven Egyptian cotton gloves—hand sewn, smartly tailored in novelty styles. Wrist and classic lengths, first quality, broken sizes and colors. Sizes 6-7½ in group.

GLOVES WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

SAMPLE JEWELRY

A famous maker's designs

regular 5.95 to 10.95

3^{99*}

Dramatic sparkle of rhinestones and colored stone set pins, earrings, bracelets and necklaces. Unusual designs in costly sample pieces at a value-packed price. *plus tax.

COSTUME JEWELRY WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

WALKER'S STORE HOURS:

Friday 12 noon 'til 9 p. m.
Other Days 9:30 to 5:30

DOWNTOWN PINE AT FOURTH

Phone 787-451

PARK FREE

Victoria Auto Parks, 1 hour, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.

Ain't Nature Grand!

Sunday, October 11, 1953



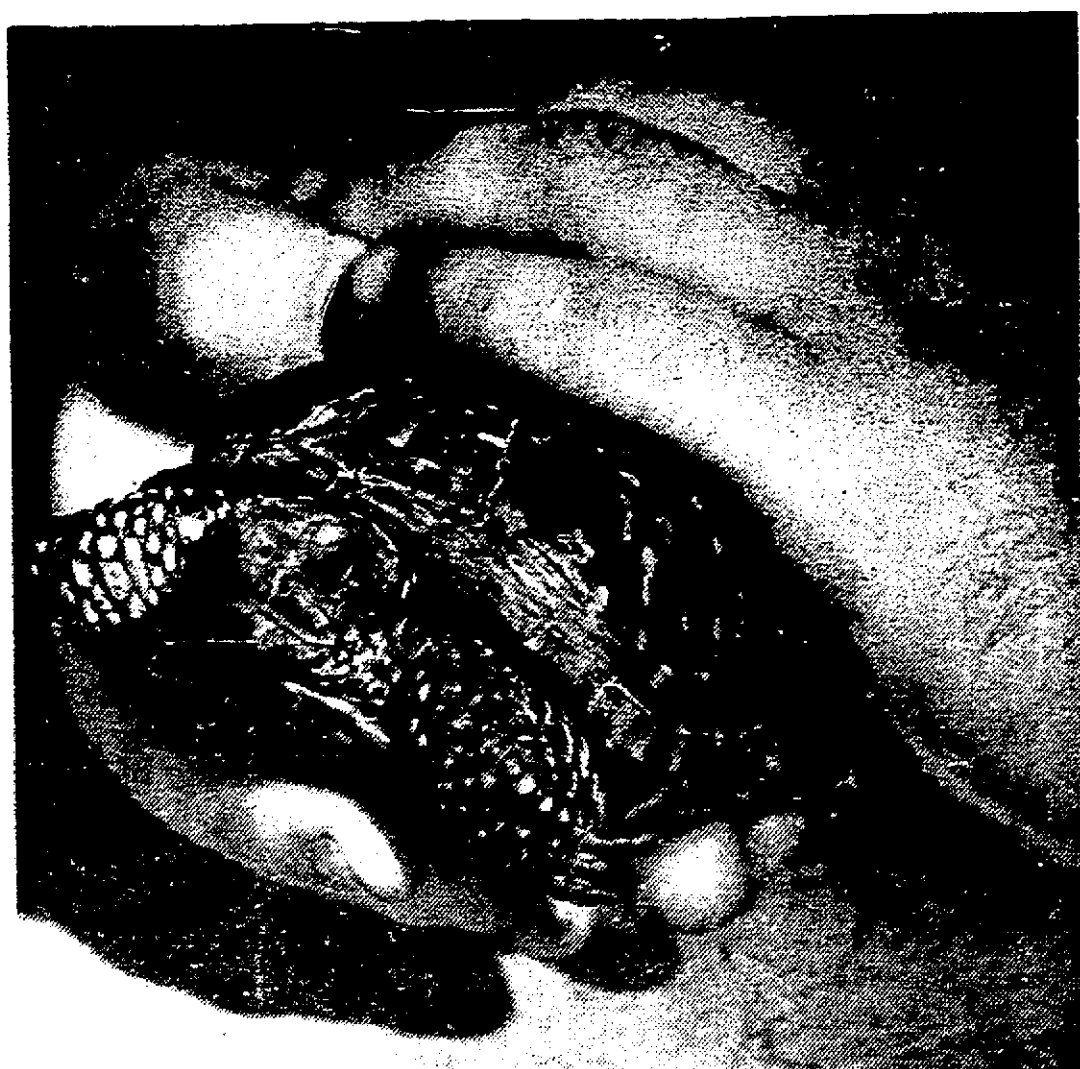
Meet "Mbongo!" He's really quite a fellow, so much so that Joe Flynn, 18-year-old La Mesa high school boy, won a prize with his picture in the 1953 Scholastic-Ansco Photography Awards. Other photos on this page (except that below) won prizes, too, having been selected in the 12th annual Graflex Photo Contest.



Wild animal instincts rule this Persian cat, snapped by Grant M. Heist. Cat was probably imagining himself in a jungle cave.



In order to get this shot, "Baby Robins," James W. Howard had to observe the nest from another room by means of a mirror, and fire his shutter and the flash guns with long extension cord.



With his "Turtle in the Hand," Robert Campbell, 15, Los Angeles, won honorable mention in the 1953 Scholastic Ansco Awards.



"Salamander" in action was taken by Roy Pinney with a short lens mounted on a Graflex to get larger than life-size image.

GOODYEAR VINYL

World's most beautiful flooring

A luxury floor covering for your home or office in sheet or tile form

At a price lower than rubber tile. And it never needs waxing!

"DO IT YOURSELF"—complete instructions or phone 4-8579 for free estimates.

SEARS BROS.

3677 ATLANTIC
State Licensed Contractor

PHONE 4-8579 OPEN MON. & FRI. EVENINGS 'TIL 9

(Continued From Page 2.)
er plants for background planting and cut flowers which can be started now are bachelor buttons and larkspur, and the tall column or florist stock, which grow just as easily as the branching kinds but yield one tremendous "show" bloom per plant.

California's own wildflowers deserve special mention, and

since their seeds are already sprouting on our hillsides, now is the time to plant them in your garden also. Most seedsmen offer a mixture of all kinds but two classes, godetias (satinflower) and clarkias,

have been hybridized into delightful garden flowers in reds, pinks, apricots, orchids and white, and provide masses of color as well as cool-weather cut flowers directly from seed sown outside. The crimson

Sow Gay Colors

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD

FALL SALE



it's may co. savings time...storewide at all 4 great stores

solid hardrock maple $\frac{1}{3}$ off
MAY CO. EXCLUSIVE

198.00

reg. 298.00

CHOICE OF THREE BEDROOM GROUPS

- Beautiful waxed Salem finish; peg and dovetail effects
- Superb texture and graining; edges softly rounded for time worn feeling
- Thick, solid tops, fronts and sides
- Drawers dovetailed, dust-proofed, center guided

Furnish your bedroom for less than 200.00... Here's how... Use any one of these groups that fit into any bedroom... master, student's or children's. Made by a leading specialist in fine maple furniture. They have all of the quality features he's famous for.

A. Double dresser, mirror, bookcase headboard and 2 night stands.

B. 10-drawer double chest, bunk bed with ladder and guard rail.

C. Dresser, mirror, choice of chest or desk, panel bed with low footboard, and night stand.

MAY-TIME PLANS GIVE YOU TIME TO PAY.

May Co. Lakewood Maple Furniture,
Third Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Mondays and Fridays 12:30 to 9:30)

For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 5-7431; MEtcaif 3-0111

CITY'S NEWEST

Dave Apple Store Sets Opening Today

Long Beach's newest furniture store—Dave Apple Furniture Co.—will hold a grand opening today at 2 p. m. at 1334 Alamos Ave., just north of Anaheim St., according to Dave Apple, owner.

The 30,000 square foot building has been occupied by Milkes Furniture Co. for the past 30 years.

The store—one of the largest in Southern California, will be open to the public during the premiere ceremonies.

The new furniture company has been completely remodeled and stocked with the following name brands from markets throughout the United States:

Simmons, Sealy, O'Keefe & Merritt, Regal, Virtue, Crosley, Wedgewood, Parklane, Broyhill, Bassett, Angelus, Mohawk, Gullistan and Aldon.

Display cases, windows, exterior signs, fixtures and stocks have been completely modernized. Discriminating shoppers will find fine furniture, appliances and floor coverings from nationally known merchandisers available.

An outstanding feature of the new furniture company is the budget minded customers. Substantial savings are available for customers who have home furnishing problems and a "short bankroll."

Opening ceremony music will be provided by the Dean Howe Trio. Refreshments will be served and gifts distributed to the patrons.

Apple, formerly of Spokane,



DAVE APPLE
Furniture Store Opens

Wash. moved his family to Long Beach several months ago.

"Long Beach is one of the nation's fastest growing communities and I'm proud to become a part of it," declared Apple. "I have the utmost faith and confidence in this city's future and will serve its customers with loyalty."

LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Kiwanis to Be Told British Viewpoint

"An Englishman Discovers America" will be the topic of a luncheon, chairman; Tom Hoxie, presiding. Guest speaker: Capt. W. W. Bradley.

Exchange Club of Long Beach—Wednesday noon, Wilton Hotel. J. S. Morrison, chairman. Guest speaker: Insp. E. O. Carroll, head of the bureau detail of the Police Department.

After Dinner Speaking Club—Thursday 6 p. m., Town Hall. Dr. R. C. Butt, chairman; Russell Barkley, presiding; Brooks Van Houten, toastmaster; George Stevens, recorder. Speakers: Hal Freeman, Dr. Ed Thorstensen, Ed Barton and Dr. T. W. Mulford.

Optimist Club of Long Beach—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Gene Bishop, chairman. Guest speaker: Wallace H. Moore, chairman of the Division of Education and Psychology at Long Beach State College.

East Long Beach Kiwanis Club—Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse. Phil Putnam, chairman; Bob Thompson, presiding. Special guests: members of Wilson High School Key Club.

Uptown Optimist Club—Monday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Royal Lett, chairman; Otto Beck, presiding. Guest speaker: Douglas (Wrong-Way) Corrigan.

Uptown Exchange Club—Thursday 6:30 p. m., Petersen's restaurant. 4300 Long Beach Blvd. Dan O'Neill, chairman; Bill Fisher, presiding. Guest speaker: Don Gilman of the Kelco Co. underwater color film.

North Long Beach Toastmasters—Wednesday night, Petersen's restaurant, Eddie Magee, presiding; Art Martin, toastmaster; Pat Patterson, table topic chairman; Jerry Beck, grammarian; C. W. Glick, time keeper. Speakers: Lyle Cecil, Dick Killian, Jim Nagle and Al Sheets.

Rotary Club—Wednesday noon, Pacific Coast Club. Victor K. Hart, presiding. Official visit by Bruce Shangle of Blythe, governor of the 172nd District of Rotary International. Special music by lead singers in the Singers' Workshop. "Rose Marie."

Downtown Lions Club—Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Leon Witte, chairman; Raymond Keeler, presiding. Piano selections by Oliver W. Scott.

Ad Club—Thursday noon.

Poly to Have Homecoming

Annual Polytechnic High School homecoming has been set for Friday, Oct. 30, it was announced today by John Osler, president of the Poly High Alumni Association.

Former students will assemble at 2 p. m. at the school flagpole for a tour of the buildings and grounds.

Plans are being shaped by Osler and a group consisting of Principal W. Odie Wright, Emmet M. Sullivan, Walter Bell and Jimmy Heartwell.

One of the high lights of homecoming day will be relocation ceremonies for Burcham Field, named in honor of former principal David Burcham, has been moved to the east of the old site during Poly's improvement program.

Burcham, who was Poly principal for more than 30 years, has been invited to attend the ceremony. He now is blind and is a resident of Bell.

Until the COUNTY COURT HOUSE MOVES US OUT!

VICTORY GARAGE

Is Still Your Downtown Garage While Working or Shopping

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

VICTORY GARAGE

129 Chestnut Phone 7-6464

HEMORRHOIDS PILES

Successfully Treated Without Surgery or Drugs. No Loss of Time From Work.

Nurse in Attendance

DR. L. W. BERRY, D.C.

1092 PINE AVE. PH. 6-2945

DAVE APPLE

GRAND OPENING

STARTS TODAY

OPEN THIS SUNDAY 2 P.M. to 9 P.M.!
10 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY!

I an Invitation

COME ONE... COME ALL!

For new home furnishing ideas that will thrill you, for bargains that will warm the cockles of your heart, (as well as loosen your purse strings) for surprises that you'll always remember. Plan to attend this **Grand Opening Day**, today, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. But especially today, so that Mother and Dad can both visit us together. Come, visit the Furniture Store of the Future. . . . Doors open at 2 P. M. 'til 9 P. M. tonight!

Dave Apple Furniture is Long Beach's Newest and Largest Home-furnishing Center. Enjoy shopping in our beautifully remodeled store. Anything and everything for your home in all departments. Come in, Browse Around, participate in all the fun and wonderful Free prizes and gifts for everyone! Visit our New **BUDGET BALCONY**, too!

DAVE APPLE

ENTERTAINMENT

FAMOUS DEAN HOWE TRIO

Music and great entertainment furnished by the Famous Dean Howe Trio, featuring Les Thompson, Jazz Harmonica Virtuoso, protégé of Gene Norman. You'll enjoy every minute of this group's wonderful renditions of all the songs you love to hear! Dean and Harriet Howe and Les Thompson will play your requests!

DAVE APPLE

FURNITURE

PACIFIC COAST HWY
ALAMOS
ORANGE
ANAHEIM

MAKE YOUR HOME THE "APPLE OF YOUR EYE!"

OPENING DAYS SPECIAL!

8-Pc. Mah. Dining Room!

\$298⁹⁴

Beautifully finished, fine Mahogany Pieces comprising: Extension Table, Buffet, Host Chair and Five Side Chairs. Regularly \$395.00. Here's a Real Bargain!
• APPLE'S EASY TERMS!

OPENING DAYS SPECIAL!

2-Pc. Frieze Living Room

\$197⁹⁴

Worth \$299.50 of anybody's money, but look at Dave's Low Price! In top-quality Frieze with reversible Cushions. Includes Sofa and elegant Lounge Chair. Very Special!
• APPLE'S EASY TERMS!

OPENING DAYS SPECIAL!

Complete BUNK BEDS!

\$69⁹⁴

Fine quality sturdily constructed Beds with Ladder and Guard Rail, Steel Springs and Two Comfortable Mattresses. Can be used later as Twins, too!
Worth \$95.
• APPLE'S EASY TERMS!

Opening Days Special

8-WAY LAMPS!

\$5⁹⁴

reg. \$14.95
URBAN BASE
WITH THE SHADE,
REFLECTOR AND
THREE BANGLE
LIGHTS.
BARGAIN!
• CASH & CARRY!

MAKE YOUR HOME THE "APPLE OF YOUR EYE!"

AND OPENING CELEBRATION SALE

DAY....SUNDAY 2:00 P.M.
Bring Your Family—Bring
our Friends, Come One, Come All! **FREE!**

OPENING DAYS SPECIAL!
Modern Bedrooms!
\$66⁹⁴

Bedroom beauty and really thrilling
Includes smart Double Dresser with
Hollywood Style Headboard. Terrific
value!
• APPLE'S EASY TERMS!

OPENING DAYS SPECIAL!
Provincial Suite
\$139⁹⁴

Finished Maple Bedroom pieces that
looking for a long time! Includes Full
Double Dresser with Mirror and Night
Tables!
• APPLE'S EASY TERMS!

OPENING DAYS SPECIAL!
Blonde Bedrooms!
\$169⁹⁴

Bedroom quality and style at a re-
duced price at Apple's! Includes Bar style
Double Dresser, the Triple Dresser with
Night Stands.
• APPLE'S EASY TERMS!

OPENING DAYS SPECIAL!
Mahogany Suite!
\$199⁹⁴

gony at a record low price! Smoothly
finished! Includes Full Size Poster Bed,
Double Dresser with Mirror and Night Stand!
• APPLE'S EASY TERMS!

OPENING DAYS SPECIAL!
Chrome Dinettes!
\$44⁹⁴

Genuine Chrome. With newest style Mar-
ble top! Includes Extension Table
and four matching Chrome Chairs!
• APPLE'S EASY TERMS!

OPENING DAYS SPECIAL!
Apartment Ranges!
\$69⁹⁴

Porcelain Ap-
pliance Range with 4-
burner Top, Oven
Heat Control
and Broiler!
• EASY TERMS!

OPENING DAYS SPECIAL!
2-Pc. Wrought Iron Suite!
\$99⁹⁴

In smart new modern Tweed Coverings. Sturdy
Wrought Iron Legs and modern Iron Frame. Wait 'til
you see 'em! Choice colors, too! BOTH SECTIONS!
• APPLE'S EASY TERMS!

OPENING DAYS SPECIAL!
3-Pc. Chair-Bed Suite!
\$139⁹⁴

Reg. \$195. Smart, modern Divan Suite that Sleeps
THREE! Includes Double Bed Divan and matching
Chair Bed with Ottoman! In long-wearing fabrics
that you'll thrill with!
• APPLE'S EASY TERMS!

OPENING DAYS SPECIAL!
Frieze Platform Rockers!
\$39⁹⁴

Reg. \$79.50 Platform Rockers that will make any-
one happy this coming Christmas. In choice cov-
erings, your choice of colors. Lay-It-Away for Christ-
mas! Small deposit holds!
• APPLE'S EASY TERMS!

OPENING DAYS SPECIAL!
SIMMON'S BEDDING!
\$37⁹⁴

World-famous Simmons Fine Bedding specially priced
for our Grand Opening. You get the top-quality
Innerspring Mattress or the Box Spring. Each worth
\$79.50! Come... See!
• APPLE'S EASY TERMS!

OPENING DAYS SPECIAL!
Box Spring and Mattress!
\$38⁹⁴

Hotel type Innerspring Mattress and matching Box
Spring. In long-wearing Tickings. Simply crammed
with resilient inner coil units. Full or Twin Size!
• APPLE'S EASY TERMS!

OPENING DAYS SPECIAL!
3-WAY FLOOR LAMPS!
\$4⁹⁴

Your choice of Coolie Shade, with 3-way Reflector
Lamps. Choice of colors. Brass finished stands.
Hurry for best choice.
• APPLE'S EASY TERMS!

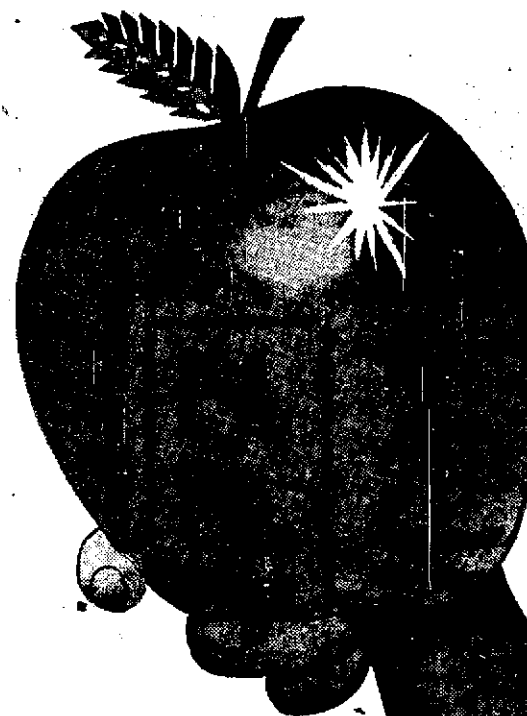
Great big DELICIOUS APPLES GIVEN AWAY
ABSOLUTELY FREE DURING OUR OPENING
CELEBRATION! Dave Apple's from Spokane,
Washington and is proud to present this lus-
cious, delectable NEW-CROP Delicious APPLE
FESTIVAL! Just come on in, we've a Delicious
Apple for EVERYONE from Dave! (Sorry chil-
dren must be accompanied by adults.) AP-
PLES FOR ALL THE PEOPLE, COMPLIMENTS OF
DAVE APPLE!

FREE!

DOOR PRIZES AND WONDERFUL GIFTS TO THE LUCKY
DOOR-TICKET HOLDERS... WEL-BUILT GAS RANGE,
9x12 RUG BY ALDON CARPET CO., FLOOR LAMPS,
SPEED QUEEN WASHING MACHINE... ALL GREAT
GIFTS SO PLAN TO BE HERE TODAY... AT 2 P.M.
WHEN WE OPEN OUR DOORS. WE'LL BE OPEN 'TIL
9 P.M.

FREE!

DECORATING IDEAS, HOME ARRANGEMENT ADVICE
BY HOME FURNISHING EXPERTS IN THE TRADE. FAC-
TORY MEN FROM ALL OF THE TERRITORY WILL BE
HERE IN OUR STORE TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR
HOME FURNISHING PROBLEMS. ASK US... DON'T
HESITATE... WE'LL BE MORE THAN GLAD TO HELP
YOU IN ANY WAY POSSIBLE... FREE OF ANY
CHARGE WHATEVER!



**Luscious,
Delicious
Washington
State
Apples for
EVERYONE!**

- Music
- Refreshments!
- 1953 Furniture Style Show!

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1334 ALAMITOS LONG BEACH
JUST NORTH OF ANAHEIM STREET

**OPEN
EVERY
NITE!**

FREE



in Your Garden

godetia Duke of York is especially desirable.

IMPORTANT TO REMEMBER in sowing all these seeds:

1. Pick a sunny spot and have your soil worked loose and fluffy.
2. Slope the beds so that

winter rains drain away after soaking.

3. Sow your seeds thinly, evenly and only one-quarter-inch deep. Mixing seeds with fine dry sand in a salt shaker is a good method for sowing.
4. Thin the rows ruthlessly,

first to one-inch spacing, then six-inch spacing, and finally to 12-inch spacing except for sweet peas, pansies, Iceland poppies and florist's column stock.

5. Avoid fertilizers high in nitrogen. The ideal plant is bushy, stocky, and with deep green foliage. Leggy, fast-growing light green stems will be nipped by frost, or lack strength to stand up to winter rains.

FINE CARPETING + RUGS

AT SENSIBLE PRICES!

Bill Harlow & SON

Select the carpet for your home . . . in your home . . . Carpet samples brought to your home for your selection to match your color scheme and furnishings. NO OBLIGATION.

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FALL SALE

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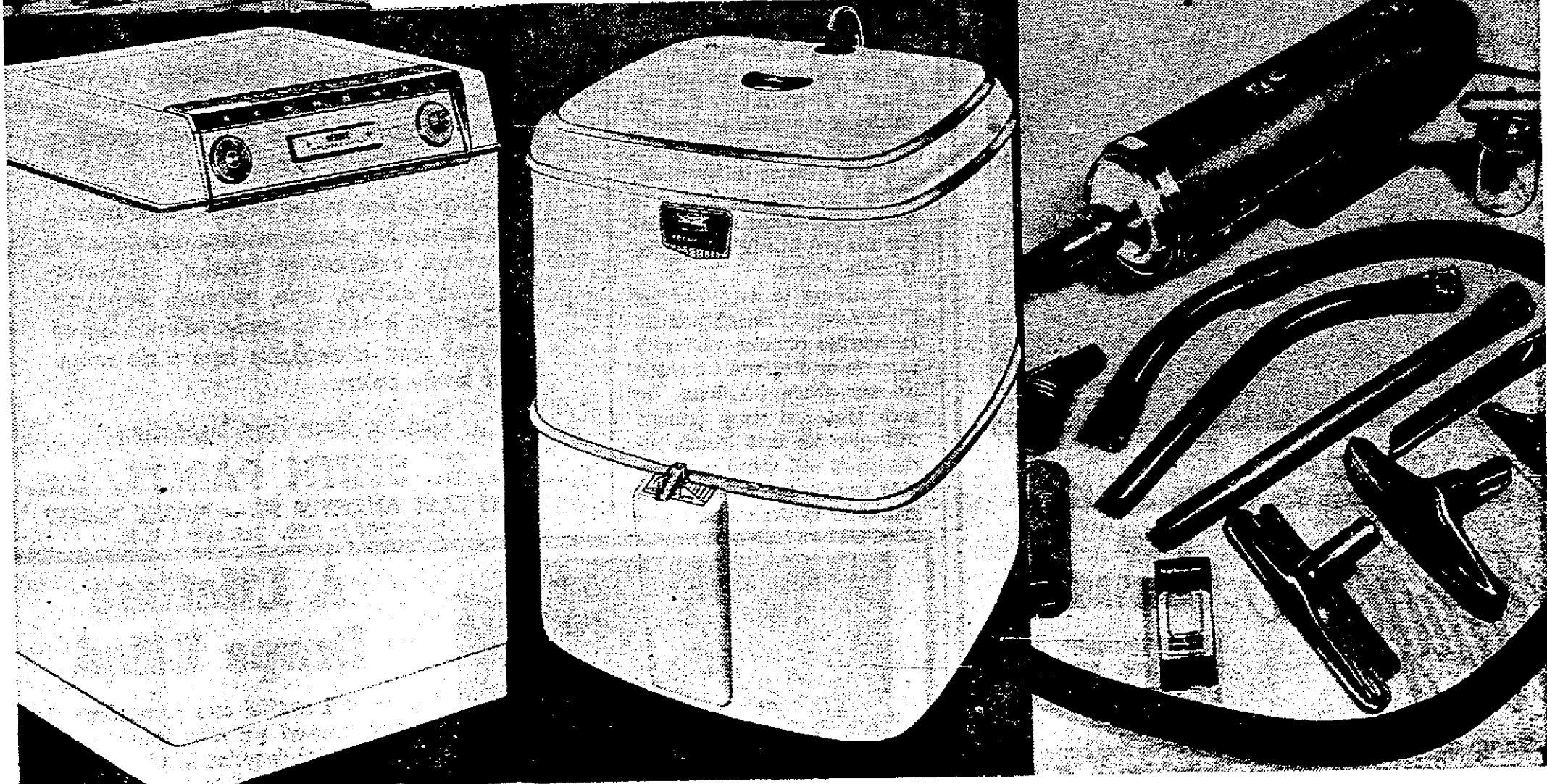


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May Co. Lakewood Major Appliances, Downstairs Floor



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\$100 less than the average automatic washer because of a giant 2-carload sale. With exclusive Wondertub and miracle agitator that fills, washes, rinses, drains, vacuum dries and turns itself off with a single dial setting.
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Wash or rinse as long as you want, as often as you want. Spin dry feature. 5-year parts and labor warranty on sealed-in transmission. One of the most popular washers on the market today!
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Made by the makers of the famous Royal Vacuum Cleaner. Extra powerful motor provides powerful suction through a 7" hose. Lightweight, quiet, efficient—and complete with 8 above-the-floor cleaning attachments.
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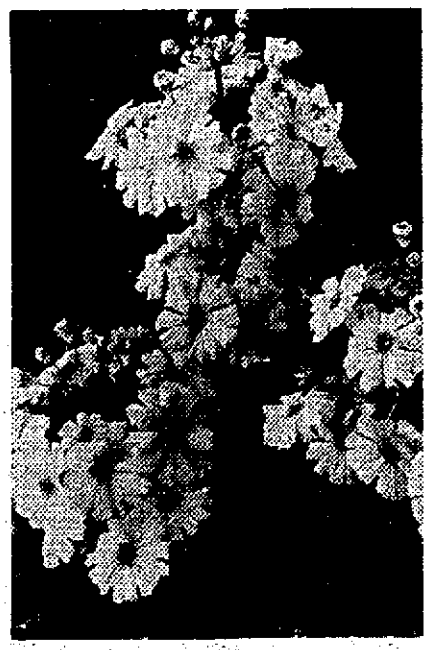
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REMODELING-FIREPLACES
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LONG BEACH, CALIF.



Fairy primrose is prolific as a bloomer and adds brightness to the garden in wintertime.

True Fairies for the Garden

By Walter Finch

CONSTANT color throughout the winter season is the reward for planting fairy primrose or primula malacoides now. This dainty plant literally blooms itself to death when a garden is in its greatest need of color. Available in red, rose, lavender and white, the fairy primrose makes up in abundance of bloom what it lacks in variety of color.

Try something new! Try a full bed planting of primula malacoides. This is possible if the ground is thoroughly prepared with about 30 per cent of humus worked into the top three inches of soil. These plants thrive on rich, loose soil and starve on hard, poorly worked soil which is low in humus content.

Hybridizers have been working on primula malacoides. Improvement in the red shades is especially noticeable. This year a fine, strong growing red primula is available. Some improvement has also been noted in the rose shades but the red will be one of the favorite colors.

According to the Bedding Plant Advisory Board, primula malacoides combine well with nemesia or cineraria for shade or semi-shade locations. In such protected areas primula will give its best bloom, although it will stand considerable sun in the milder areas and close to the ocean.

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DEEP MASSAGE

NOT A VIBRATOR, BUT A
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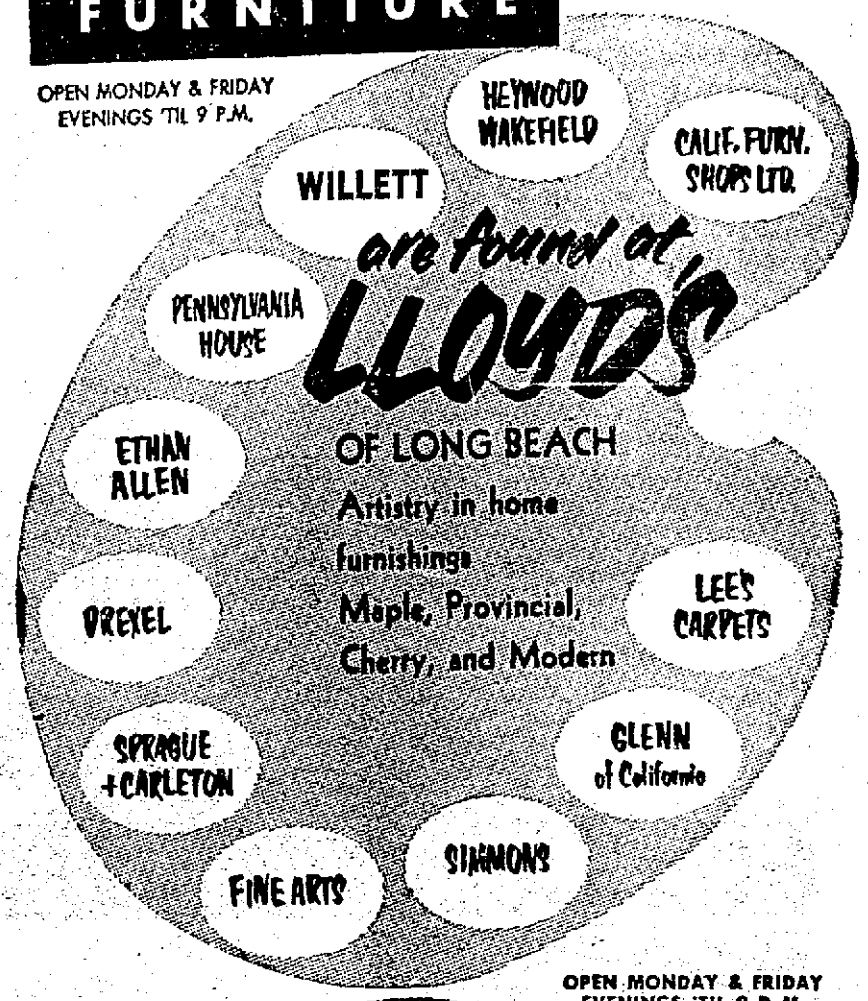
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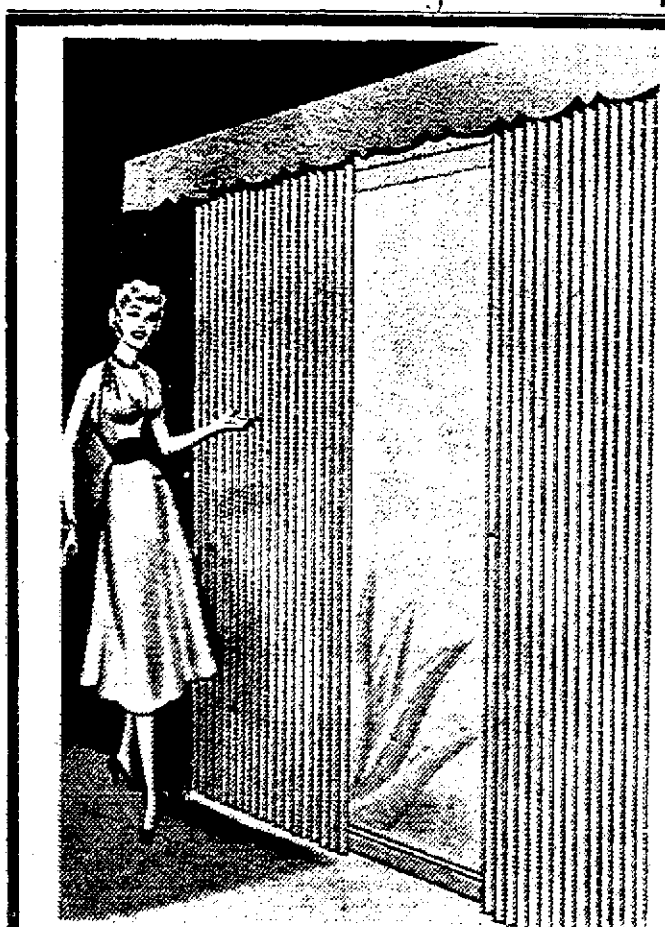
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10-Year Written Guarantee

U.S. Agents Hunt River Area for Missing \$300,000 Ransom

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—(U.P.) The missing \$300,000 of the Bobby Greenlease ransom money was believed buried in the Meramec River bottoms near here Saturday and a letter disclosed the master mind of the kidnapping, planning to flee the country.

Federal agents searched the river area, about 30 miles southwest of St. Louis, in the vicinity of U. S. Hwy. 66 after recovering two garbage cans, a shovel and a plastic bag that Carl Austin, Hall, confessed kidnaper of the boy, bought on Tuesday.

The letter was written to a St. Joseph, Mo., attorney and its contents were disclosed by Cab Driver John Hager who led police to the door of Hall's hideaway apartment.

"As I recall it," Hager said, "the letter read like this: 'Things are not going as good as they seem. May have to leave the country by ship or plane.'"

But Hager said Saturday Hall asked him to get a "nice room in a quiet place." The kidnaper said he wanted to "lay low for about a month until the heat dies off." At the time, Hager said, he was suspicious of Hall because of the big bills he was throwing around. Police recovered about \$295,000 of the \$300,000 ransom, paid

six days after Bobby was dead and buried in a shallow grave in St. Joseph, Mo., but Hall has so far skillfully evaded telling what he did with the remainder.

Hager said he believed Hall buried the missing money. The cab driver said he rented an auto for Hall Tuesday morning. He said Hall put two suitcases in the rented car and drove off. When Hall returned about 4 p.m., Hager said, the car was mud splattered and he later noticed that Hall had put 80 miles on the speedometer.

Meanwhile the search went on for Thomas John Marsh, 37-year-old degenerate whom Hall named as the killer of the Greenlease boy.

★ ★ ★ Mother Offers to Give Greenleases Her Baby

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(U.P.) The divorced mother of 13 children offered Saturday to give her youngest, a 7-month-old boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenlease, of Kansas City, whose son was slain by kidnappers.

Mrs. Margaret Darnell, who is on relief, said "no strings" are attached to her offer.

Plea Published and Fulfilled



BOBBY THOMAS . . . A New Peke Pup Replaces Penny

10 Lines of Type Become Brand-New Pet for Bobby

COMPTON—A combination of the dog and returned it to Mrs. 10 lines of type and National Newspaper Week were mixed together and came up with a registered Pekinese replacement for the dog little Bobby Thomas lost.

The lost dog became an item of Southland concern last Sunday, when the Independent, Press-Telegram ran a story about a story—the one-paragraph item which had described the dog's disappearance from Bobby's home here at 807 W. Maple St.

In describing how the story, which eventually wound up as 10 lines of type on Page 7 of the morning Independent, went through 33 different persons before it finally reached the front pages of the subscribers, the writer plotted the course of the news brief from the hands of the switchboard operator to the canvas bag of the newspaperboy.

The story brought a prompt response from Mrs. Cora Brown, 6211 S. Rosemead Blvd., Rivera.

Mrs. Brown, who raises registered Pekinese dogs, had recently sold a full-blooded pup to a family up the coast, but the family was unable to care for

She called the Independent, Press-Telegram. Had the little boy found his missing dog? No, he hadn't.

Well, Mrs. Brown just happened to have this dog that had been returned to her and if the little boy wanted it he could have it.

A reporter was delegated the job as acting as intermediary and learned that little Bobby would be most happy to have another dog, since it appeared that his other pet, known as Penny, was gone for good.

Arrangements were made for the family to pick up the dog at Mrs. Brown's home Friday night and Bobby's eyes shone with delight when she handed him Hoppie II of Brown's Den, pedigreed son of Champion Doris Nugget.

The official looking papers which attested to Hoppie II's blue-blooded lineage were unimportant as Bobby wrapped his chubby arms around his new-found pet and hugged.

And thus, 10 lines of type, buried on an inside page brought a gleam of happiness to a little boy's face.

Where else could it happen?

'Chuting Gun Kills Boy

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—(U.P.) A 14-year-old boy was crushed to death and three other children were injured Saturday by the drop of a heavy artillery weapon from a plane in parachute troop maneuvers.

HEAR BETTER OR PAY NOTHING!

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ZENITH

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THREE GREAT MODELS!

EACH \$75 (Some Construction Drivers of moderate extra cost)

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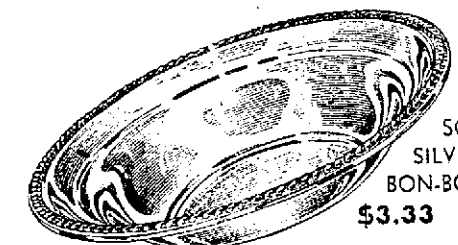
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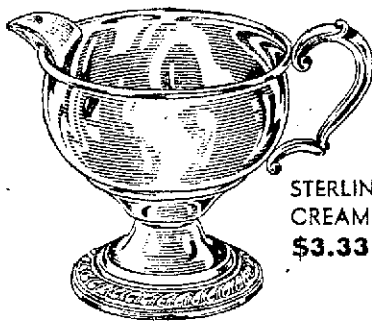
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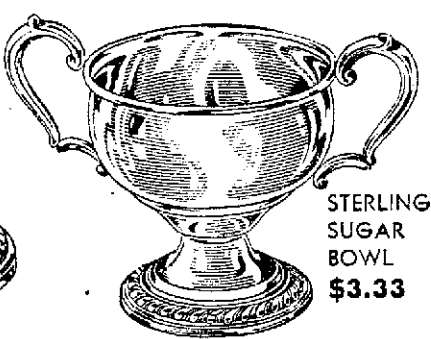
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Sterling Silver Cigarette
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JEWELRY COMPANY
333 PINE AVE. est. 1889

Child Hit, Driver Booked

SAN PEDRO—Nineteen-year-old Ruben Baca, 207 W. Second St., was booked by San Pedro police for felony, hit-run driving after an accident Saturday evening at Second and Mesa Sts. in which a small boy was injured. Treated at San Pedro Receiving Hospital for minor injuries was Robert Combert, 5, of 587 W. First St. Last April 7, Baca was one of 11 youths crammed in one car which rammed the rear of an oil

tank truck and trailer at Anaheim and Figueroa Sts. in Wilmington.

A 16-year-old girl was killed in the crash and Lloyd Baca, 21, Ruben's brother, died June 30 of injuries suffered in the accident. The other nine youths, including Ruben Baca, were seriously hurt. Police said they arrested Baca at his home, a block away, after witnesses recognized him as the hit-run car stopped momentarily when the boy was hit.

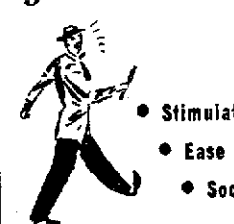
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Adjustable from upright to full-reclining positions

Buried in the deep foam-rubber cushions of this fine chair are three Niagara massage motors. Not common vibrators but exact duplicates of the precision-made motors used in world-famous Niagara professional massage equipment.

Just sit down, ease back, flip a switch, and . . . aaaaahh . . . that's it! Cares and wears of mind and body float away as a gentle action, like thousands of tiny fingers, gently strokes, kneads—reaches deep, DEEP down to every muscle and joint in your body.

The Niagara Chair presents no ugly proportions or misshapen contours to play havoc with room decor . . . and, your position is always graceful and comfortable. To dismount, you simply stand—no acrobatics are necessary . . .

Finished in beautiful nylon fabric over deep foam rubber.

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MEN'S SHOP



ACTION JACKET in combat style, featuring Maurice Holman tailoring in fine rayon and cotton Calroy—the luxury corduroy. Full rayon lining. Brown or blue. S-M-L.

13⁹⁵



new horizontal
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Jackets

run around in the
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SPORT JACKET in 2-button model. Free-swing sleeves for added comfort, full rayon lining. Meticulously tailored by Maurice Holman craftsmen. Wine, green, blue, brown. Sizes 36-44.

19⁹⁵

Carefree and Correct Sport Shirts

for under your jacket

Look where you may, you will not spy a more attractive sport shirt. The slub weave effect with contrasting shank buttons add the finishing touches to really fine tailoring. Saddle stitched pockets. It's unconditionally washable too. Maize, blue, grey, tan and green.

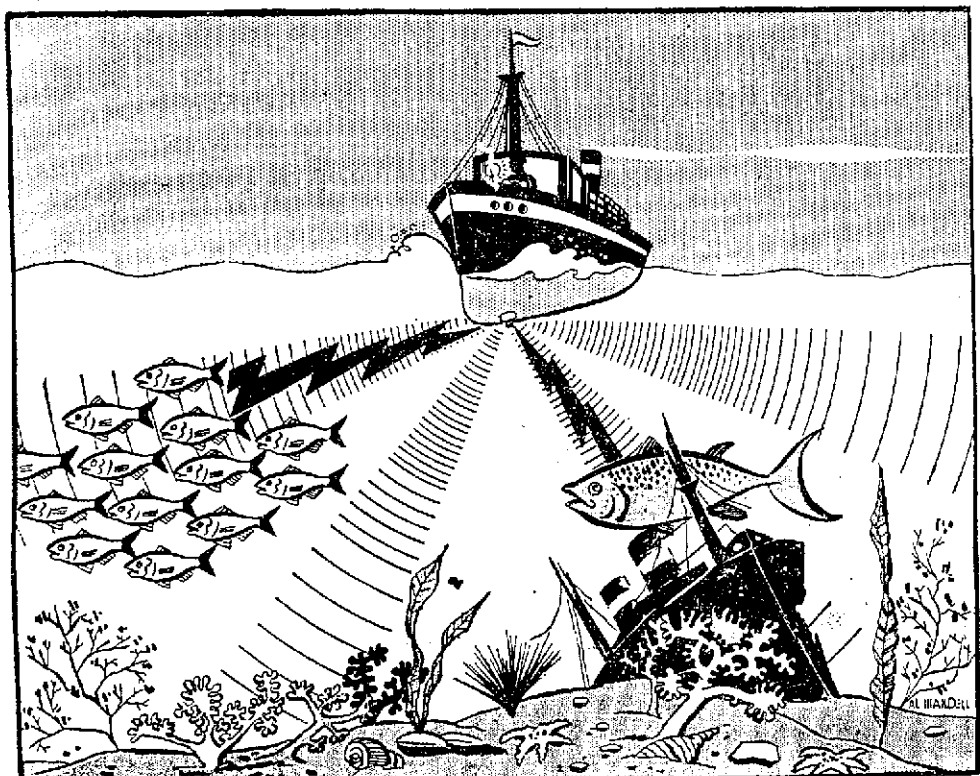
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MEN'S SHOP WALKER'S STREET FLOOR

WALKER'S STORE HOURS Friday, 12 noon 'til 9 P. M. Downtown Pine at Fourth Phone 707-451
Other Days 9:30 to 9:30



IN FROGMAN TYPE mask a diver prepares to jump from tug Eugene Moran into New York's East River so his submerged image can be picked up on the screen of the tug's Sea Scanar in its first public test. The tall building in the background is U. N. headquarters. Scanar explores depths like a searchlight.



SKETCH SHOWS how Sea Scanar sweeps sea ahead of vessel, enabling pilot to see what lies beneath, ahead and to both sides of his craft.

Germans Find Burial Site, 5000 Years Old

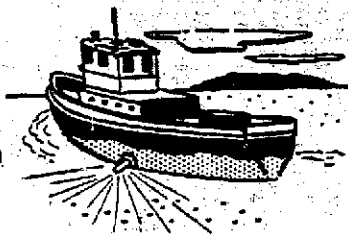
BAMBERG, Germany — (AP) Two German archaeologists say they have found the burial place of 76 men, women and children who died 5000 years ago.

Dr. Horst Maedchen and Dr. Ernest Keller said a farmer discovered the remains in a lime-

Illustrator of Books to Demonstrate Work

Bernard Garbutt, illustrator of children's books, formerly with Walt Disney Productions, will demonstrate his work, emphasizing comparative anatomy of animals and persons, at the Southland Art Association luncheon today at the Taylor Ranch House, 737 N. Montebello Blvd., Montebello. Paul Lauritz, landscape and marine painter, will preside. One hundred paintings will be displayed in the Ranch House Galleries.

Magic Eye Explores Sea



A new sonar device that fulfills the long-time dream of fishermen and marine pilots to be able to "look around" under water and "see" ahead and to the sides of their boats, as well as directly underneath, has been demonstrated by Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., it was announced Saturday.

The device is a new type electronic echo-sounding instrument with a revolutionary engineering feature that permits it to scan under water like a sweeping searchlight.

Installed aboard one of the Moran Towing Company's newest tugs, the device, in its first public demonstration, charted the contours of New York Harbor, picked up such underwater objects as pilings and buoys, and displayed its ability to find fish.

Called the Sea Scanar, the device operates like radar but uses bursts of high-frequency sound waves instead of radio signals to probe the underwater depths.

In principle, it is similar to the well-known depth sounders which "look" only in one direction—usually straight down under the boat—the new instrument, automatically sweeps back and forth at any desired depth, peering ahead and to the sides and giving a panoramic view of everything within its range.

Its scanning eye can "see" out into the water for more than a quarter of a mile, but also operates at 800 and 400-foot ranges.

It can scan the entire 180-degree area from port to starboard, or, if desired, can be pin-pointed to sweep a 90 or 45-degree area. The scanning can be done at any depth from the surface of the water to the bottom.

Whatever the instrument "sees"—whether it be fish, whales, underwater obstructions



ON THE BRIDGE of the tug, Capt. Fred Johansen adjusts controls of the Scanar. White line traces course of sonic waves.



SONAR EYE of the Sea Scanar is checked by engineer Robert Mitchell after installation alongside keel of the tug, Eugene Moran. The Scanar is a revolutionary device which enables fishermen and navigators to "see" through a quarter-mile of water.

or the contours of the bottom or channel—is shown on a radar-type screen mounted in the pilothouse. In addition, the Sea Scanar has an audio feature that enables the presence of underwater objects to be identified by "pings" of returning echoes.

The device, developed by the company's marine equipment division in Seattle, can be operated almost as easily as a television set. In fact, the viewing screen and control knobs are mounted on a panel that looks somewhat like the front of a small television set.

W. J. McGoldrick, Honey-

well vice president in charge of engineering, said the development would be of tremendous value to navigation on inland and coastal waters, and would "open up a whole new underwater world" for fishermen.

The Sea Scanar does much more than find fish. It shows the distance of the school from the boat, how deep the school is, its approximate size, which direction it is traveling and how fast.

With all of this information at his command, the fisherman no longer has to guess—he can tell precisely when,

where and how to set his nets.

Although the Sea Scanar is fully automatic, it can be operated manually to track schools of fish or other objects moving under water. This is done by simply flicking a switch and then turning a control knob to direct the sound waves toward the fish. It's much like a machine gunned firing at a moving target.

This tracking technique al-

ready has proved a boon to a Canadian whaling vessel—the Nahmint—which captured three whales with the Sea Scanar the first week it was installed on the vessel.

The swift-moving whales were located under water, kept under surveillance until they surface to "blow," and then were blasted by the harpoon gunner who knew, thanks to the Sea Scanar, just where they would surface.

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COUNTERACTS HUNGER

Just recently a well known scientist perfected a new tiny capsule that combines not one but ALL THE RECOGNIZED proven aids to reducing he found in all the advertised products offered today. It contains the concentrated proteins you've read and heard about. It combines the vitamins and minerals often lost when cutting off fattening foods containing these needed vitamins and minerals. It combines the vegetable cellulose that has no calories yet expands when it absorbs water thereby helping to give the feeling of a full contented stomach. Yet these tiny new capsules contain not just one but ALL the drugless reducing aids he found to be needed to actually automatically make you eat less without conscious effort and like it! In fact these tiny capsules are so packed with vitamins and minerals, protein and non-caloric filling food, they actually equal and exceed many a meal.

\$2.98
for 80 capsules

FAT GOES FAST

You'll be surprised at the fat you lose the first week, the inches that disappear the first month. No hunger, no strict dieting, no drugs, no exercise. And the cost is absolutely nothing unless you grow slim, more youthful looking, more active and enjoy better health.

WOMAN LOSES 70 POUNDS!

"Thanks to your Plan I lost 70 pounds and I honestly feel like a new person. You can really lose weight with them."

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REDUCING PLAN CERTAINLY IS EASY

"I have enjoyed your Reducing Plan, and it certainly is easy. I have gone from a size 18 to a size 14, and my husband thinks I look like the girl he first married."

Mrs. D. R., Black River, N. Y.

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"I have lost 24 pounds, and I am feeling fine. I feel so much better and can wear the attractive clothes I have wanted to for so long."

Mrs. E. W., West Terre Haute, Ind.



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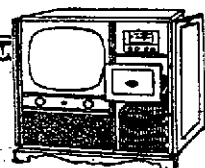
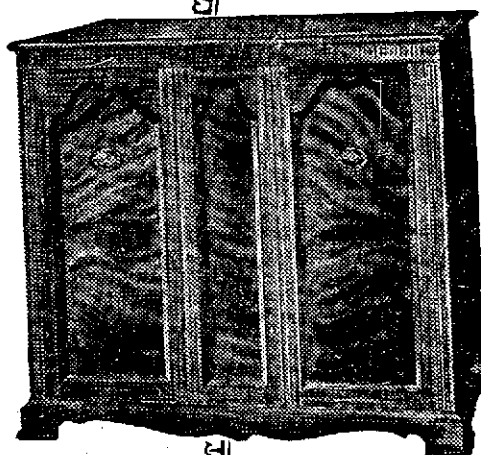
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ture program, like pool fun, at the Long Beach YWCA,
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THE LONG BEACH YWCA,
which offers a diversified pro-
gram for girls and women of
all ages, regardless of race,
religion or nationality, will
celebrate its golden anniver-
sary next year.

It was organized in 1904 in
the living room of Mrs. C. J.
Walker, who served as its
first president.

The YWCA, Sixth St. and
Pacific Ave., receives one-third
of its support from the Com-
munity Chest,
which shortly will
have its annual
campaign for
funds, and two-
thirds from its
own resources in
the way of membership fees,
class fees, clubroom rentals,
residence and food service. It
is administered by a board of
directors of 36 Long Beach
women, headed by Mrs. W. S.
Casselberry, president. Miss
Gertrude Eakin is executive
director.

Last year, says Miss Eakin,
8573 different individuals —
no one was counted twice —
were served in its program.
Although emphasis is on per-

sons from 12 to 35 years of
age, older persons and occa-
sionally younger persons par-
ticipate in its activities.

The program includes Y-
Teen Clubs for teen-age girls
in junior and senior high
schools; Y-Wives activities for
young married women, with a
nursery provided for the little
folks; recreation centered
around the pool and gym, in-
cluding swimming, tennis, bad-
minton, volleyball, golf and
horseback riding; classes run-
ning the gamut from Christ-
mas package wrapping to
bridge; public forum groups
and discussions of national and
international affairs. Approxi-
mately 100 young women live
at the "Y." Residence there
has a two-year limit, but
usually before the two years
are up, the girls have moved
on to apartments or homes of
their own.

"Our residence," explains
Miss Eakin, "is designed pri-
marily for the girl on her first
job, or the girl away from
home for the first time, or for
the girl on a very low salary."

Wednesday night is "Family
Night" in the YWCA swim-
ming pool, and "Mr. and Mrs.
Night" is observed each Fri-
day with bridge, swimming,
dancing, etc. Coffee hours are
observed at 10 a. m. Fridays
at, successively, the Califor-
nia Ave. Recreation Center,
YWCA, North Long Beach
YMCA and Lakewood Village
Church. Book and play re-
views and travel movies fol-
low the coffee hour.

Membership of the "Y" in
Long Beach approaches 2400,
and there are 3,500,000 "Y"
members in the United States.
There are YWCAs in 65 dif-
ferent countries. Organized in
London in 1855, the YWCA
soon will observe its interna-
tional centennial.

(Editor's Note: This is the
14th in a series of articles
dealing with the many serv-
ices of your Community
Chest.)

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Zone						
State						

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and 1/2% City Tax for purchases within Santa Ana. Cost of postal post
will be added to purchases sent outside Buffums' regular delivery service
area.

FOOD

Dinner for Fifty? Here's How

TRULY A TALENT is the ability and the aptitude for planning, executing and serving large groups of people. Many an engineer with a "math" degree wouldn't tackle the job. Such a talented lady is Mrs. E. E. Cook, 11300 Linden St., Lynwood. She is social chairman of her church, and well the church may be proud of her.

With the fall season in the offing, when organized activities are renewed and foods take on new aspects of heartiness and abundance, we thought it a fitting time to impart a few suggestions on that subject.

Then along came Mrs. Cook with an excellent menu and the recipes for each dish. In each instance the serving is for 50 people. We'll list first the menu, then the amounts

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

to be purchased and follow with some recipes:

Menu

- Baked Ham
- Scalloped Potatoes
- Candied Yams
- Cabbage Salad
- Fresh Green Beans
- Sliced Tomatoes
- Green Onions
- Parker House Rolls
- Butter Fruit Jell-O
- Cake
- Coffee
- Milk

Shopping Guide

To serve 50 people you will need approximately 13 pounds of ham. This is allowing ¼ pound per person, which is ample.

- 20 pounds white potatoes
- 15 pounds yams
- 20 pounds green beans
- 8 pounds cabbage
- 2 pounds onions
- 4 pounds celery
- 4 pounds carrots
- 3 pints salad dressing
- 15 medium-sized tomatoes

- 9 or 10 bunches green onions (approximately 60 to 70)
- 8 dozen rolls
- 2 pounds butter or margarine
- 9 packages Jell-O
- 6 No. 2½ cans fruit cocktail
- 2 cakes, 9x13x3
- 2 pounds coffee
- 3 pounds half-and-half

Milk quantities will have to be figured, allowing at least ½ pint per child.

Scalloped Potatoes

(20 Pounds Serves 50)

Wash, pare and slice 20 pounds white potatoes. Cover with cold water and let stand three-quarters of an hour. Meanwhile, prepare the thin white sauce as follows: Melt ½ pound of margarine in a large sauce pan. Blend in 1 cup of sifted flour, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper. Stir until smooth. Gradually add 2 quarts of scalded milk and cook until thick. Stir constantly, do not allow to scorch. Next, drain the potatoes, arrange one layer in a buttered roaster (a turkey roaster or an electric one is perfect). Sprinkle very lightly with salt and pepper, pour over a small amount of the white sauce, then arrange another layer of potatoes, salt, pepper, white sauce, etc., until all of the potatoes are used. Pour the remainder of the white sauce over the top layer and sprinkle with ¼ pound of grated



Preparing dinner for 50 persons holds no qualms for Mrs. E. E. Cook of Lynwood. She gives helpful advice in this vein in today's cooking article.

Mrs. Cook's Baked Ham for 50:

(13 pounds of ham will serve 50)

Buy a canned ham, as there is little waste. The large pear-shaped hams cut to better advantage. Have your butcher slice it in ¼-pound slices, beginning at the small end of the ham. These slices will be about the right size for serving. After slicing the large part of the ham, cut it

lengthwise down the center. Tie in the original shape, running the string the long way. To glaze, pour one cup of pineapple juice over the entire ham, cover with brown sugar, and if desired, add a few whole spices. Bake at 350 F. about 1 hour, or until heated through. Just cut the strings, and the ham is ready to serve.

cheese. Sprinkle paprika generously. Cook about 3. hours in a 350 oven.

Candied Yams

(15 Pounds Serves 50)

Wash, peel and slice the yams in ½-inch slices. Drop into cold water immediately. Arrange the potatoes in shallow pans, not more than two layers deep. Cover with water and simmer until tender, but not completely done. Drain this water off; it will be black. (This pre-cooking helps to keep their bright color even during the baking period. Sprinkle each potato with brown sugar, dot with

butter and pour 1 tablespoon of Karo syrup over each potato. Top with marshmallows if desired. For this recipe you will need 2 pounds of brown sugar, 1 pound of margarine and 1 bottle of syrup. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 F., until tender, about 30 minutes.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Cook's Kitchen Tip: Two quarts of heavy cream, whipped, will top 100 desserts. By using small dipper, 10 quarts of ice cream will be sufficient for 100 servings of pie a la mode.

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Four States to Map New Tide Strategy

WASHINGTON—(UP). The attorneys general of Texas, California, Louisiana and Florida meet here Monday to devise strategy for fighting Alabama's Supreme Court suit to nullify the tidelands law.

The federal government is a co-defendant and may be represented at the conference.

The attorneys general — Edmund Brown for California, Richard W. Ervin for Florida, Fred Leblanc of Louisiana, and John Ben Shepperd for Texas — already have notified the Supreme Court they will object to Alabama's complaint and want time for oral argument.

The court must grant permission before the complaint is formally received because the federal government cannot be sued without its consent. This is expected to bring Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. into the picture.

California Deputy Atty. Gen. William V. O'Connor said the meeting here would be primarily organizational — to form a defense alliance against Alabama.

A suit similar to Alabama's has been filed in federal district court here by Arkansas. Another by Rhode Island is planned and there are reports West Virginia will do likewise.

Meanwhile, senators and labor unions opposed to the law are attacking it bitterly as "the big giveaway" which pales the mink coat and deep freeze scandals of the Truman administration.

Town Disappearing Beneath Lake



DOOMED TO WATERY grave, Ciudad Guerrero, 203-year-old Mexican town 25 miles upstream from Falcon Dam, disappears into the Falcon Reservoir. The school, upper left, is already partially flooded. President Eisenhower will dedicate the dam Oct. 19 with President Luiz Cortinez of Mexico. — (United Press Telephoto.)

Price of Choice Beef Same for 18 Months

WASHINGTON—(UP) Agriculture Sec. Ezra T. Benson said Saturday the spread between farm and consumer prices on choice beef are wider than before the Korean war but have not widened further in the last 18 months.

He listed this as a "preliminary finding" in the study he ordered Sept. 25 on the gap between prices received by farmers for their cattle and prices paid by housewives for beef.

Benson said there was a 6 per cent increase in the retail price of choice beef for the period from mid-August to mid-September.

He said a check of selected retail chain stores indicated that retail prices for choice beef were "not substantially higher" than those prevailing during the early part of this year.

Figures indicate that farmers selling choice grade beef were getting 66 cents of the retail dollar as of mid-August, he said.

House Panel Urges Cattle Price Subsidy

WASHINGTON — (UP). The House Agriculture Committee asked the administration Saturday to support cattle prices at approximately present levels for the next 15 months to "head off economic disaster among livestock producers."

The committee directed its request to Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson who has steadfastly opposed a support program for cattle on grounds it is not feasible to put a price floor under live animals.

But the committee urged him to reconsider, saying the action is needed immediately to "prevent the fast liquidation of herds that now threatens the future meat supplies of the consuming public."

Farmer prices for cattle have dropped about one-third during the past year and now are 45 per cent below the all-time high reached in April, 1951.

The secretary had met with the House committee to discuss a pending reorganization plan for his department. But he left before the committee turned to the cattle-price problem and his reaction could not be obtained immediately.

He had told newsmen before leaving the Capitol that he is "exploring the possibility" of using government subsidies, to stimulate beef exports. He said he also is discussing with Harold E. Stassen's foreign operations administration the possibility of increasing beef shipments under the foreign aid program.

BUSINESS REVIEW OF THE SOUTHLAND



IT'S ALL IN A DAY'S PLAY for Irene Hardy and Johnnie Radison, seen recently doing the exotic mambo. The mambo, a pepped-up version of the popular rumba, originated in Cuba and Puerto Rico, long-time sources of intriguing rhythms which later have become popular in the United States. Executed with the style of dancing masters, Irene and Johnnie performed mambo whips and breaks which turned the Veloz and Yolanda Dance Studios into a bit of tropical Havana. Onlookers were assured that the mambo and all other Latin and American dances are quickly mastered even by beginners at the Veloz and Yolanda Studios, 205 E. Broadway. They were told that those interested in learning more about dancing can call 70-6947 for a complimentary dance lesson.




YARDSTICK IN HAND, Paul Weisenberger, Hotpoint Sales Manager for Kuster-Wetzel Electric Company, 1030 American Avenue, shows that this Hotpoint upright freezer is a real space-saver. Taking up no more room than an ordinary refrigerator, it has a full 11-cubic-foot capacity. This brand new 1953-Hotpoint freezer is a money-saver, too. Buyers this month will save \$100, as the price has been reduced from \$429.95 to \$329.95. "Most folks like the handy design of this freezer," says Weisenberger. "All foods are stored within easy reach—all, 368 pounds of them! For famous Hotpoint quality in this space-saving, money-saving freezer, come in and see me at Kuster-Wetzel, 1030 American."



WOULD YOU like wood wall paneling in your home. "Red" Johnson and Wayne Sumner of the W. M. Dary Co., are pictured in "Dary's Woodcraft Den" in the store at 3605 E. Anaheim. Any of the men at Dary's will be glad to show you their Woodcraft Den and give you complete details on the Do-It-Yourself method of installing wood paneling. The Den is the largest display of wall-sized wood panels in this area. Wood panels on display include Philippine Mahogany, Birch, Korina, Etched Wood, Plyweave, Black Walnut, Ash Bubinga, and Knotty Pine. These wood species are also available in solid lumber. Details on the finish to apply to the various woods is available. You are invited to stop in at Dary's and get complete information on these beautiful wood panels.

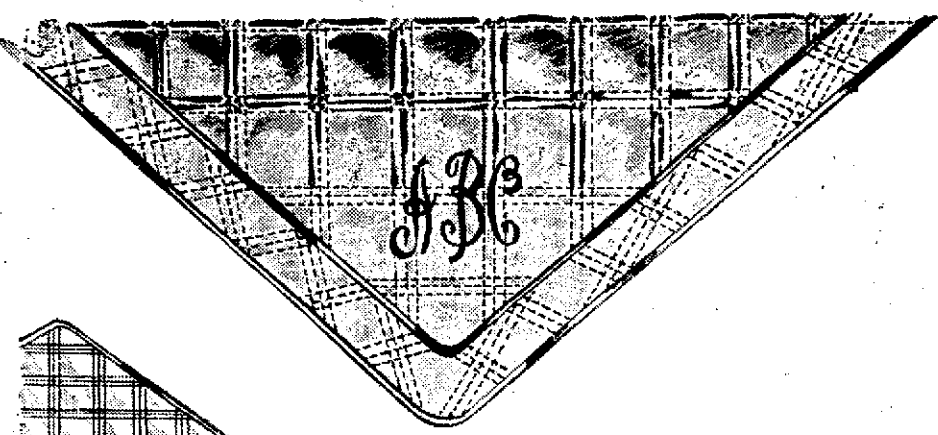


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LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA

Teacher Faces Firing on New Red Oath

COSTA MESA—Because he refuses to sign a new loyalty-oath, Clinton St. John, 33, for five years a mathematics and physics instructor at Coast College, faces dismissal from his post.



CLINTON ST. JOHN
Signed Original Document

The college's board of trustees will meet Monday night to decide what to do about St. John, according to Dr. B. H. Peterson, president of the college which St. John began serving when it was founded on a part of the old Santa Ana Army Air Base.

St. John signed a loyalty oath, attesting that he is not a Communist, does not support Communist theories and ideologies, and does not advocate overthrow of the government. That was Oct. 23, 1950.

But now he refuses to sign the new oath, demanded by the last Legislature, which adds but one phrase to the oath:

"And I do further swear (or affirm) that I am not knowingly a member of the Communist Party."

This phrase was inserted because, Dr. Peterson explained, some may belong to Red-front organizations, and so be considered Red party members, although they may not have knowledge of the background support.

No other member of the Coast College faculty has refused to sign the new oath, Dr. Peterson said. St. John said he refused because he believes that the first allegiance he swore is sufficient, and the demand for a new one is a "breach of faith," and "unnecessary."

The Orange County counsel's office is readying an opinion for the board's meeting Monday night—an opinion which says that St. John must sign or be dismissed from the faculty.

Korea Amputee Vets Assaulted; 4 Men Charged

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) Three civilians and a sailor were arraigned Saturday and pleas set for Oct. 16 on charges that they brutally beat up two Korean war amputee veterans without provocation early Friday.

The victims were Sgt. 1C Donald O'Callaghan, 24, of Pasco, Wash., who lost his right leg in combat, and Pfc. Tetsuo Nakamura, 19, of Los Angeles, who lost parts of both legs.

The accused four were: Norval Johnson, 23, Half Moon Bay; Richard Bay, 23, Half Moon Bay; William Bloat, 20, and his brother, Charles, 22, all of San Francisco.

3 Killed, 13 Hurt in India Rioting

MYSORE, India — (AP) Three persons were killed and 13 injured by police gunfire here Saturday in a riot that began when "untouchable" wrestlers were mobbed by members of the wrestling caste.

Wrestling in India is traditionally a monopoly of the "Jetti" caste. Local authorities had decided to let untouchables take part in holiday wrestling bouts here for the first time, in line with the official policy of breaking down caste barriers.

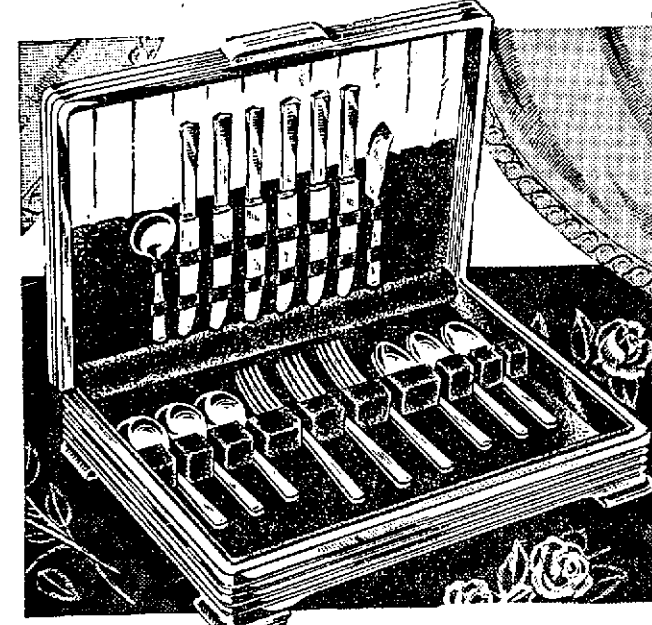
When the untouchable wrestlers arrived, a crowd of Jetties barged them with bricks and stones and large-scale street fighting flared. Police had to open fire to disperse the rioters.

Tots Gulp Ant Poison, Fathers Save the Day

Saturday afternoon off meant fast work for two dads here who had to rescue their respective offspring.

The youngsters, Dale Robert Johnson, 2 years, of 145 Esperanza Ave., and David Marcum, 22 months, of Riverside, who was visiting at 3468 Bratten St., each swallowed ant poison. Their dads, main A. Francis, 23, Half Moon Bay; Robert Johnson, 24, Marcum, rushed them to Seaside Hospital about noon to have their stomachs pumped.

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\$3 individual salts, peppers, each 2.40

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LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA

Mexico Fears Riot of Hungry Wetbacks Ousted From U. S.

OJINAGA, Mexico — (AP) More than 1000 Mexican wetbacks have been moved to Chihuahua City. Sheriff Buck Valentine of Presidio said he is expecting trouble, and the situation is tense "because you can't control hungry men."

The wetbacks, most from the Juarez valley across from El Paso, are confused, hungry and desperate. Officials say the situation rapidly is getting out of hand.

Ojinaga—more than 200 miles from El Paso—has been raising money to feed the wetbacks. Flat bottom trucks were brought in to transport the wetbacks to

Chihuahua City across the desert as long as necessary. The forced exodus began when El Paso Valley Cotton Assn. refused to contract with the Mexican government for legitimate braceros because of "continuing and oppressive demands."

The result was an overwhelming movement of wetbacks into the valley. The immigration service, upon receiving orders, picked up hundreds of the Mexicans and transported them in buses bordering from the Army to Ojinaga "where they can't return the next day."

The confused wetbacks claim they were not fed before, during or after their trip. Valentine said groups have been coming across the river from Ojinaga begging for food and work. Uranga said the wetbacks go from door to door in Ojinaga begging for food.

One incident of violence has been reported. Valentine said a group of wetbacks assaulted an American farmer-watchman in an attempt to get food. One El Paso valley farmer, recently returned from Chihuahua City, reported resentment is running at a high pitch. He said a year ago "Americans were hated," but now are almost loved.

El Paso Valley Cotton Assn. said among the demands made by the Mexican government were higher wages, forced insurance from a specific company and voiding of contract if a wetback is employed by any member of the association.

NEW JET AIR LINE
PARIS — (AP) A French air line will begin flights by Comet jet plane between Paris and Johannesburg Oct. 25. Two flights per month are planned at the outset.

6 MORE BIG DAYS!

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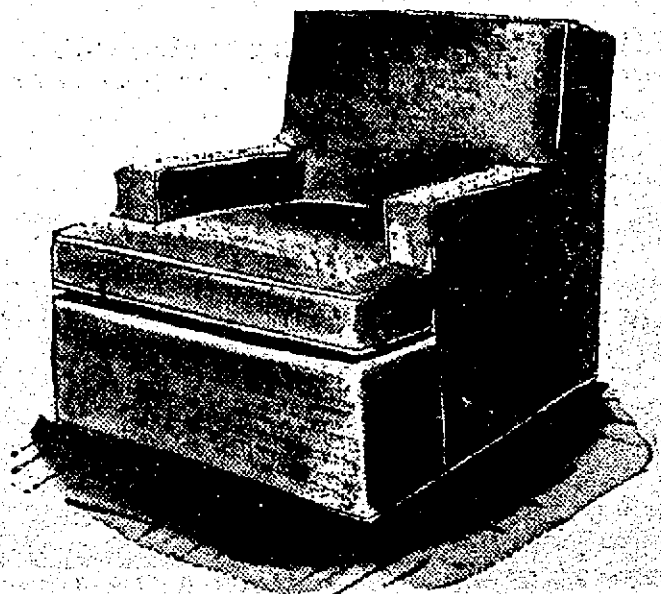
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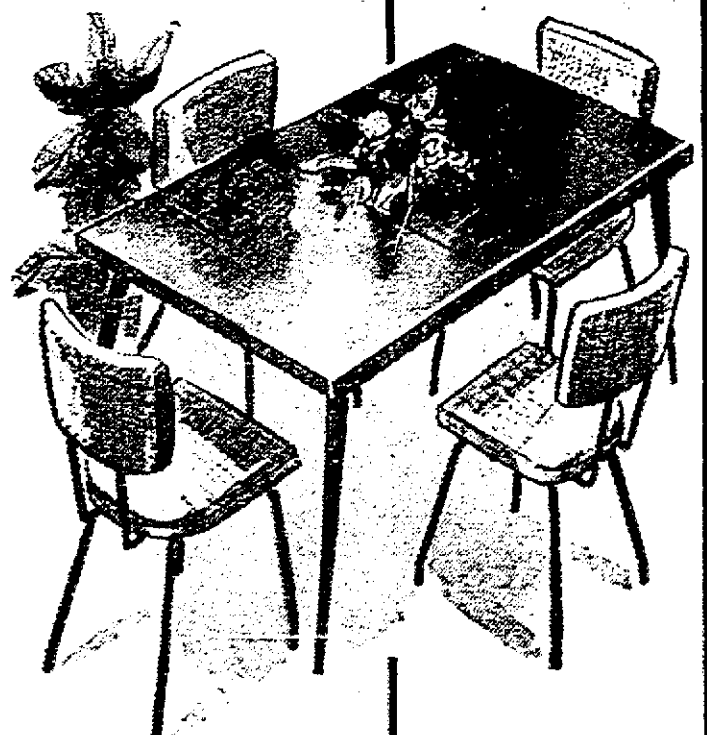
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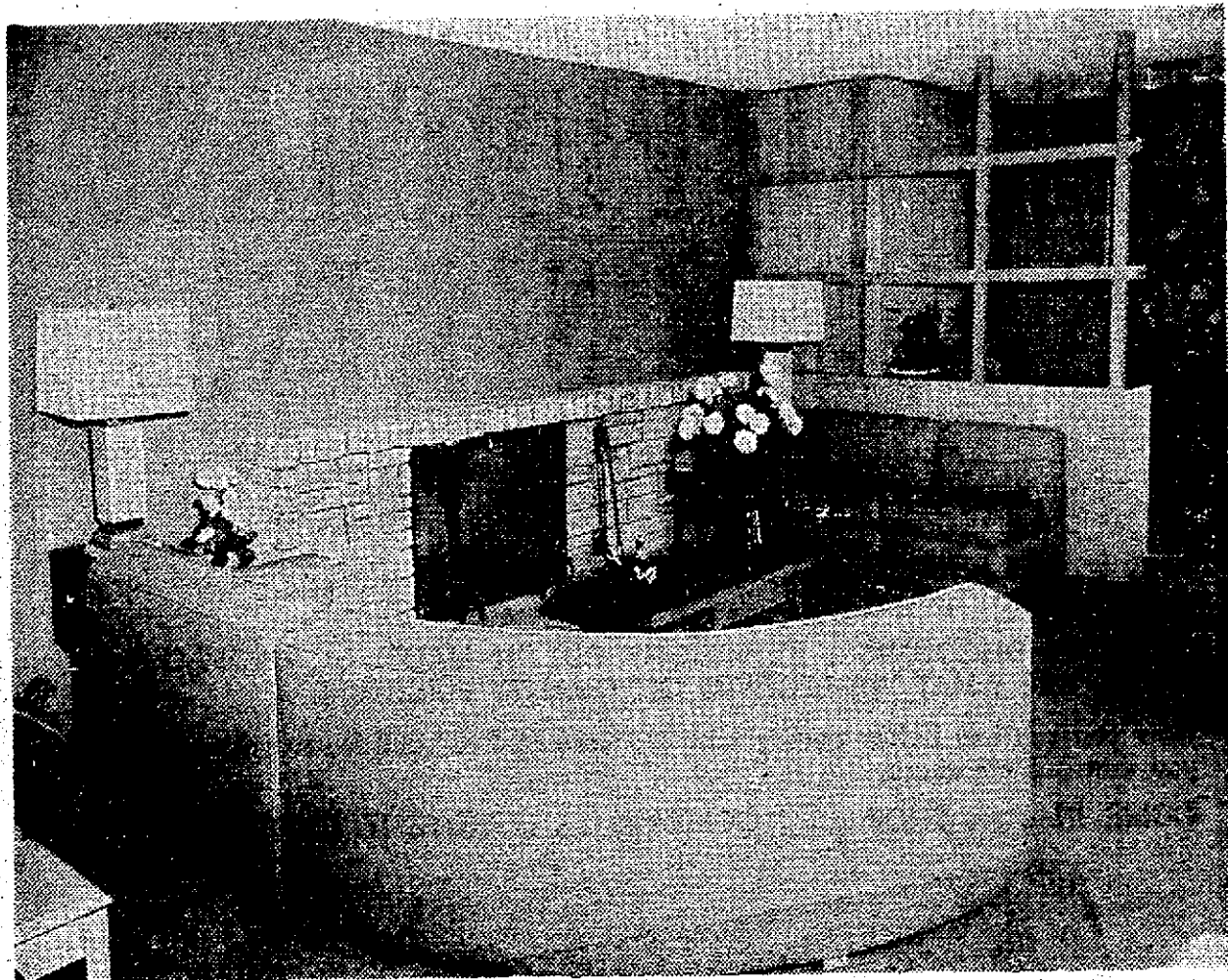
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

A House That Know-How Built



—Photos by H. S. Melvin.

Many factors blend in the home of the Robert M. Austin family; living room shown above. Furnishings are simple, functional, comfortable and practical.

A HOUSE — to be perfect — must fulfill a number of qualifications. It must be functional, comfortable, mindful of the needs of the family it houses and compatible with its surroundings. If it is all these things and beautiful, too, it warrants a great deal of praise.

Such is the Robert N. Austin home at 5261 El Roble St., Park Estates.

Thomas J. Russell, prominent local architect, was the planner responsible for much of the ultimate merit of this house. For Russell integrated into the home all the features the Austins specified. And he introduced a number of highly desirable features into the plan that the Austins hadn't even considered!

The typical aspiring homeowner knows what he wants — up to a point. Beyond that, the services of a trained architect are required to acquaint the buyer with other less obvious features that are necessary to a well integrated home.

The Austins, being a young family of four, required a home that would be capable of growing, or changing, with the family's mode of life. Rooms that are to serve their young son and daughter now must adapt themselves to the children's needs in years to come.

The house had to be arranged in such a way that dirty shoes tracking in from play wouldn't upset established order. The living rooms were to be spacious, unpretentious and informal.

The Austins wanted privacy from the outside, but they wanted an open "area" rather than "separate room" feeling in the interior.

All these things have been brought into play in the ultimate plan of their home.

THE SINGLE-STORY stucco home is built along contemporary modern lines. The lot is somewhat unusual in that it slopes down from the street, putting the house at a con-

By Eileen Ball

siderably lower level than the street area.

This creates an interesting factor: The house — despite its very modern architecture — attains a comfortable, almost cozy atmosphere from the way it nestles into its rather concave lot. The same house on an elevated terrain would have an altogether different sort of feeling.

The fact that the garage is in front is important. This serves to set the house farther back on the lot than could have been possible had the garage been set behind. Furthermore, the garage, as it stands, partly blocking the house from the street, provides additional privacy.

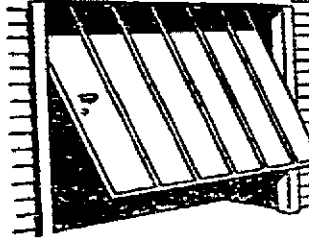
Fortunately, Russell did some very interesting things

with the attractive curve of the driveway and the exterior finish of the garage itself with the end result that this portion of the home is as attractive to the passer-by as is the house proper!

The entry colors are lime and cocoa and the area is separated from the living room by a clever open trellis painted lime on the entry side and brown as it faces the living room.

The focal point of the living area is a modern open fireplace set into a wall, wain-

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Essay Contest Announced on 'What America Means'

The credo of Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge states: "To maintain the American way of life and pass it intact to succeeding generations is the responsibility of every true American."

In keeping with this principle, the Pilot Club of Long Beach is sponsoring a city-wide essay contest on the subject "What America Means to Me."

The contest will offer awards to five divisions: General adult, college, senior high school, junior high school and elementary. Any one may enter.

Entries must be postmarked on or before Nov. 1. Length of essay is limited to 1000 words. Coast Club.

Name, address, telephone number, age, grade and school should appear on all essays entered by students. Adult entries should carry the name of the author, address and telephone. Number of words contained in each essay should be totaled on the title page. Entries may be mailed to Pilot Club of Long Beach, 5251 Vista St.

Judges will announce the winners during the week of Nov. 8-14, which will be Freedom in Action Americanism Week. Awards will be presented at a meeting of the Pilot Club the evening of Nov. 18 at Pacific Coast Club.



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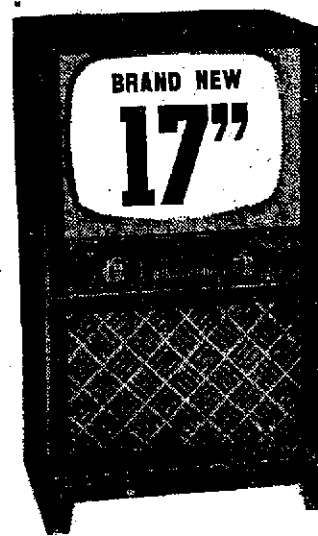
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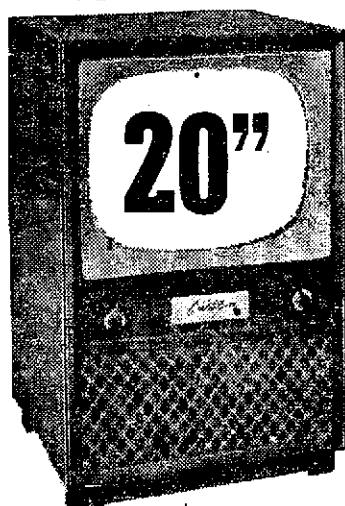
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\$119⁹⁵

Includes Excise Tax & Parts Warranty



FAMOUS 21" Full Size Console

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Imagine being able to buy a full size Majestic Console with a 240-square-inch screen for less than the price for which other stores offer reliable models. This set has all the 1954 features and is adaptable to UHF.

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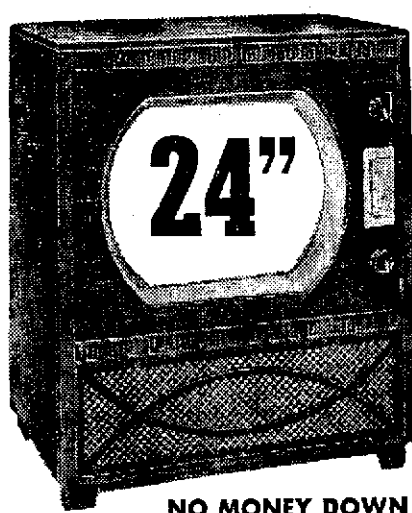


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Larger than a newspaper page and available only at Dorn's for this low price. Sharp, clear picture with all the latest improvements. Super-powered chassis, precision engineered.

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- FREE DELIVERY TO YOUR HOME
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A 3-way combination in a compact console cabinet. Full-out record changer plays all speeds, all sizes. At this low price you must have our giant 21" picture television and your radio and records, too.

Model 321

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Trav-ler Clearance

Here is giant TV 3-speed phono-radio ensemble

Complete home entertainment in this full-size cabinet—plays 4 hours of records. Guaranteed sharp, clear pictures with super chassis. High fidelity sound system. This special sale price for a limited time only.

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Includes Excise Tax & Parts Warranty

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'Students' Back in Business



40 Orators Laud Reopening of University-by-the-Sea

Closed for three months while the two other committee members, R. L. Wilson and A. T. Buchanan are now deceased. City crews did a little repair work on the open air classroom during the time it was closed and gave it an extra coat of fresh paint.

Directly beneath the speakers' rostrum is a big sign giving the rules of operation of the University which more commonly is referred to as the "Spit and Argue Club."

Rule 2 reads that defacing of the property is a misdemeanor. Yet some prankster had defaced rule No. 1 with a smear of paint until it read:

"Profane and obscene language will — be tolerated."

As one by one, the speakers climbed the steps there were friendly boos from the crowd. George Hall drew the most as he said: "This University has been my social home for years. I sure have missed it. Now I can let off the steam again."

The University is at the foot of Pine Ave. on Rainbow Pier. Dorcas, was with him. He said

IN NEW PAINT, but with most of the same old "students" returning, the famous Long Beach "University by the Sea" was reopened Saturday afternoon. It was closed three months ago while subsidence remedial work was under way beneath and around the site on the west end of Rainbow Pier at the foot of Pine Ave. A portion of the crowd is shown at the top while Vice Mayor Basil U. Carleson speaks (lower photo). Waiting for his turn is George Hall. Note how someone has blotted the "not" out of rule No. 1 in the lower photo. (Staff Photos.)

Ike Sends Greetings to President Chiang

WASHINGTON — (AP) President Eisenhower Saturday sent the following anniversary greeting to President Chiang Kai-shek of Nationalist China on Formosa: "On this national anniversary of the Republic of China it gives me pleasure to send to your excellency and to the people of China the congratulations and sincere good wishes of the people of the United States."

Shucks, We Were Set for 'Call Me Mister'

MIDLAND, Mich. — (AP) Wiley T. Buchanan Jr. of Washington, newly-appointed U. S. Minister of Luxembourg, said Saturday he plans no "lavish entertaining as carried on by my predecessor."

"We're going to Luxembourg as an average American family," Buchanan said. Buchanan, 39, succeeds Mrs. Perle Mesa, famed capital party giver.

McCarthy Shows Hometown to Bride

APPLETON, Wis. — (AP) Sen. McCarthy and his bride of less than two weeks, the former Jean Kerr, flew into the Senator's hometown Saturday in a small single-engine chartered plane landing at the new Outagamie County airport.

They said they would stay with friends until this afternoon, when they planned to fly to Washington. The Senator interrupted his honeymoon in the Bahamas to return to the United States for special Senate hearings beginning Monday.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Oct. 11, 1953

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BIG SAVINGS! NO EASIER CREDIT TERMS

NO MONEY DOWN—PAY NOTHING FOR 11 WEEKS!

I'll accept any reasonable terms! On approval of your credit, have your dental plates made Now and you are not expected to pay any money until after Jan. 1, 1954. MAKE YOUR OWN REASONABLE TERMS, there can be NO EASIER TERMS THAN THE TERMS YOU, YOURSELF MAKE. No Interest, No Carrying Charge—No Delay. Come in this week, and learn for yourself how little you pay. I mean every word of it—Just tell us how much you wish to pay each week or month on my long term credit plan. 21 months to pay.

QUICK SERVICE

On your first visit to my office there is no need to make an appointment. Dr. Raymond's model office is staffed with a large number of nurses, laboratory technicians and dentists making it possible to give quick, friendly service.

COME IN NOW!

TRANSPARENT PLASTIC MATERIAL

now used in making dental plates is the finest and the best material available to dentists. Very light in weight. Regardless of price and the low cost now charged for dentures, Dr. Raymond features this splendid material in his only office under his personal supervision. Come in and see the samples set with translucent teeth.

SAVE ON PLATES UPPERS, LOWER AND PARTIALS

Dr. Raymond offers big savings, because large plate volume keeps prices down... Your choice of teeth and materials. Low Prices on dental plates of all types and styles included in this offer. In addition credit terms are so liberal you don't need cash. First small payment can be made after Jan. 1, 1954 — with as long as 21 months to pay on approval of credit. No finance company to deal with. Come in now and SAVE while this offer lasts.

LOW PRICES NO MONEY DOWN 21 MONTHS TO PAY FOR DENTAL PLATES also Bridges and Restorations*

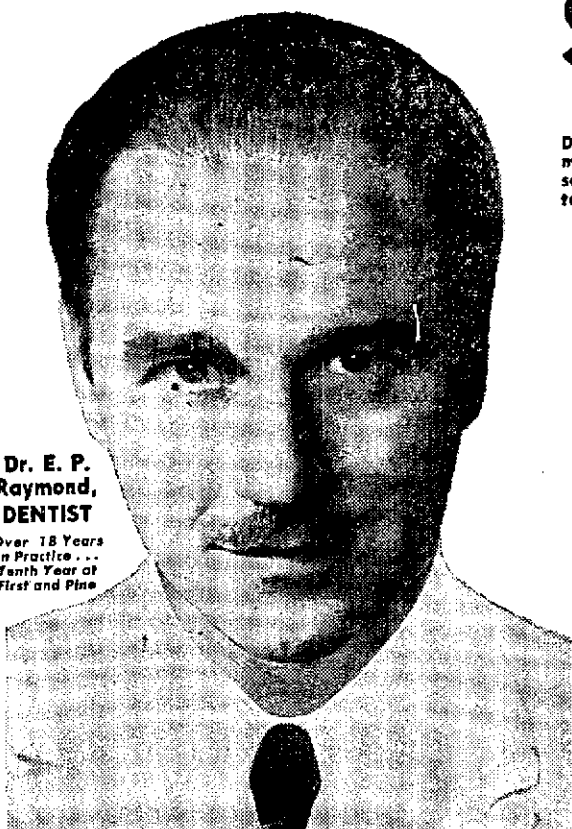
*Extraction, X-Rays, Removable Bridgework (and preparations for plate work)

LOW PRICES To show my appreciation to the good people of Long Beach who have recommended many of their friends in need of dental work to my office. Last year as a result of so many recommended patients my volume of business had increased to such an extent that I am now able to offer these

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SLACKS Usually \$8.95 6.95

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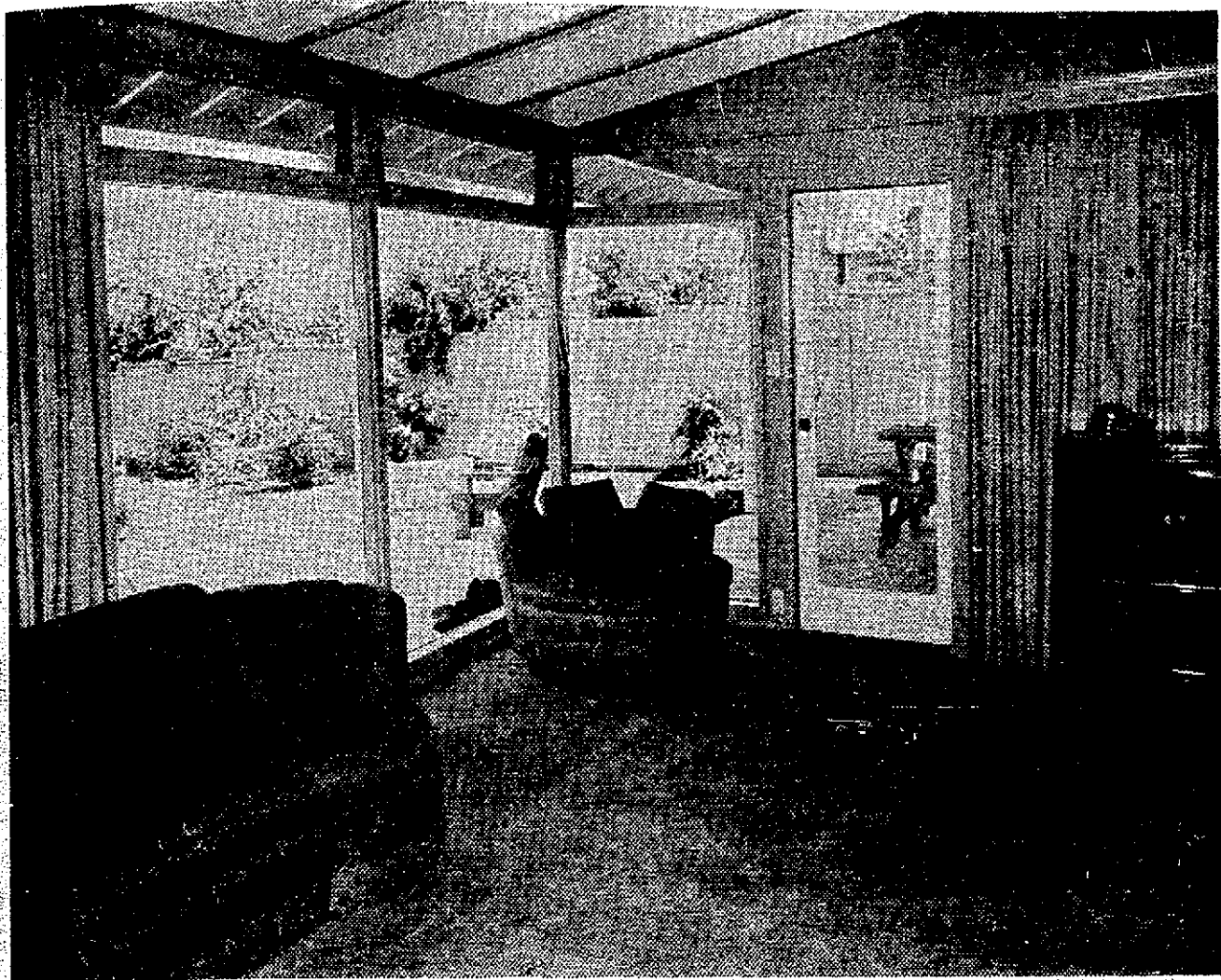
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EAST LOS ANGELES 4600 Whittier Blvd.

SEE REG. PUTNAM AND HEAR THE NEWS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 8:45 & 11 P. M. — KTV, CHANNEL 11



The den-family room of the Austin home achieves a feeling of airy spaciousness by means of glass windows overlooking the patio and the yard beyond.

scoted shoulder-high with natural stone.

The wall opposite the fireplace and facing the street is a complete wall of glass that, seemingly, invites the outdoors in. This same transparent wall extends the length of the room and continues into the master bedroom beyond.

It is interesting to note how Russell has managed to treat the bedroom as a study in combination with its function as a sleeping room.

With the sliding door pushed back, the bedroom appears to be an extension of the living room. The fact that the floor-to-ceiling windows continue beyond the limits of the living room and into the bedroom helps heighten this illusion.

THROUGH THE DOORWAY into the bedroom, only one piece of furniture is visible. And this is the highly individual desk-dresser that Russell designed and had made especially for the Austins. It is large, of blond finish, and stands against the glass wall. It cleverly conceals its file drawers on one side, its personal storage drawers on the other and a disappearing vanity on top.

The dining room has the same soft cocoa walls, but above a wainscoting, a spectacular, yet simple, tropical foliage and flower motif has been cut and applied on the walls.

The pale yellow kitchen is a sunny place that takes on a

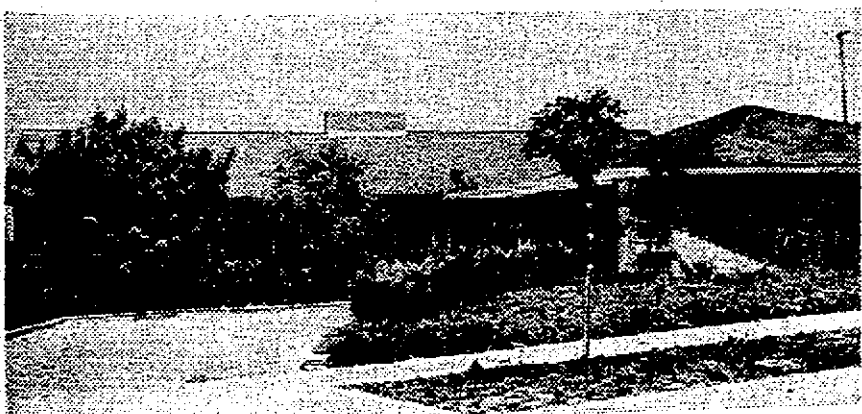
livelier aspect than the living rooms.

The attached garage is joined to the house by means of the service porch. This is an area where the term "service area" should begin with a capital "S" — for this is the place where Mrs. Austin sews, makes out the market list, does her telephoning, washing, ironing and mending.

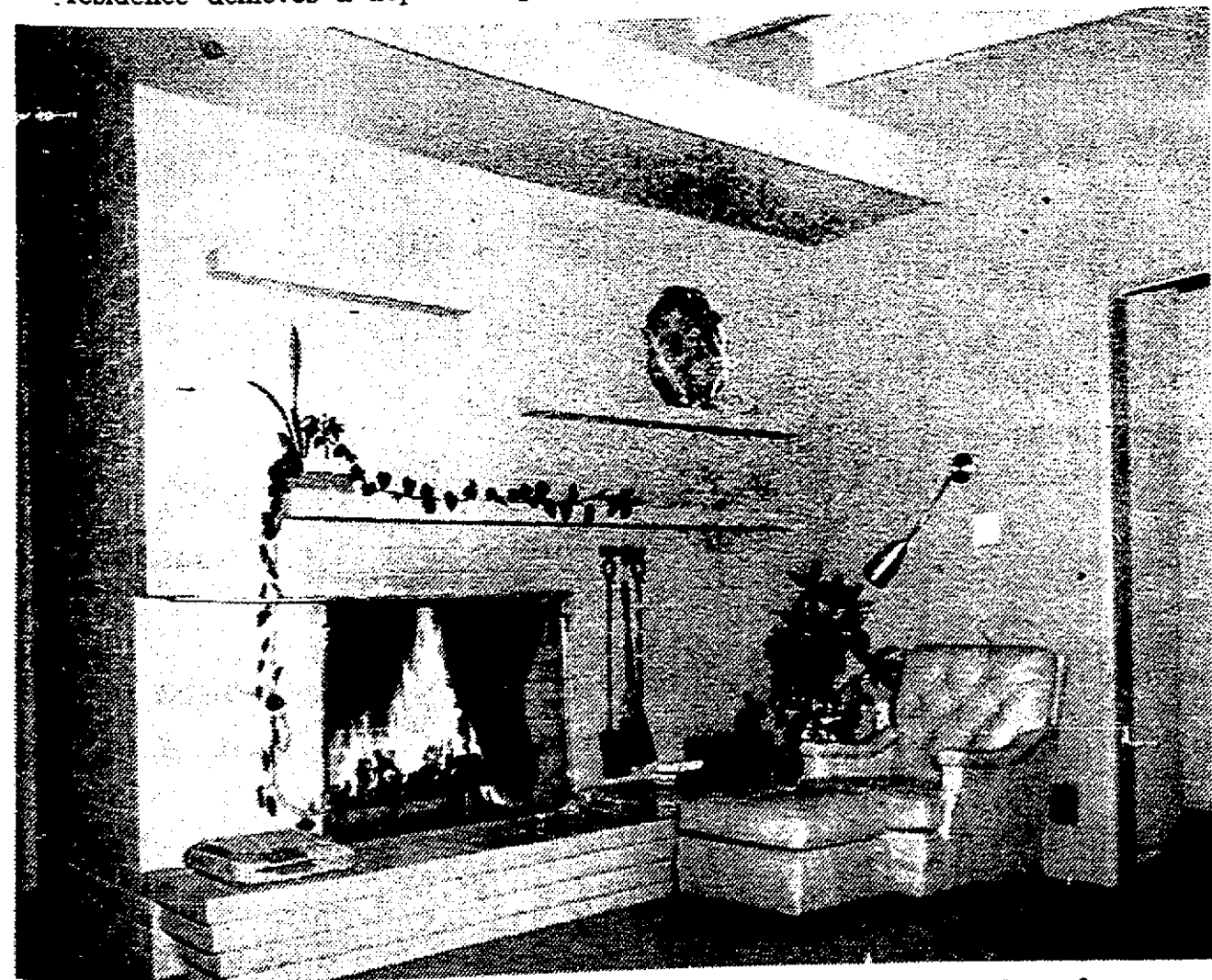
THE DEN opening off the kitchen is perhaps the most outstanding room in the house. Its open-beamed ceiling is gently sloped and painted like three of the walls, a soft blue-green.

The fourth wall, which contains a delightfully welcoming raised-hearth fireplace, is of brick painted a color that defies description. It is a deep strawberry pink that manages to be subtle, yet breath-taking at once.

Over the fireplace is the drop-ceiling indirect lighting trough that provides for dramatic after-dark lighting effect. In here is the family's television set, some wonderfully effective lounge furniture. The huge windows that overlook the patio and yard are draped in turquoise pleated traverse draperies.



Set well back from the street, the Austin family residence achieves a hoped-for quality—privacy.

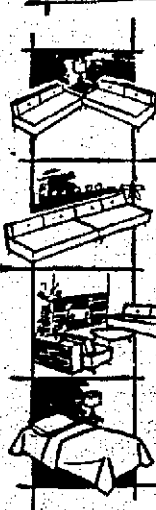


Point of interest in the Austins' den is this wall of brick containing the fireplace. Entire wall is a shade of pink, other walls are in blue-green.

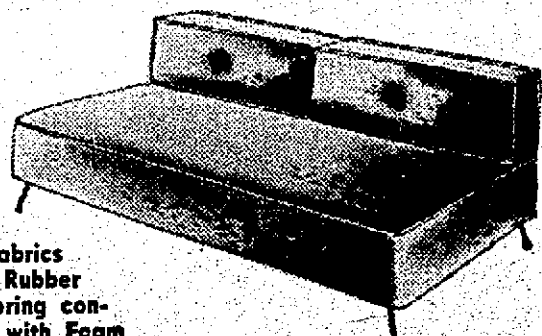
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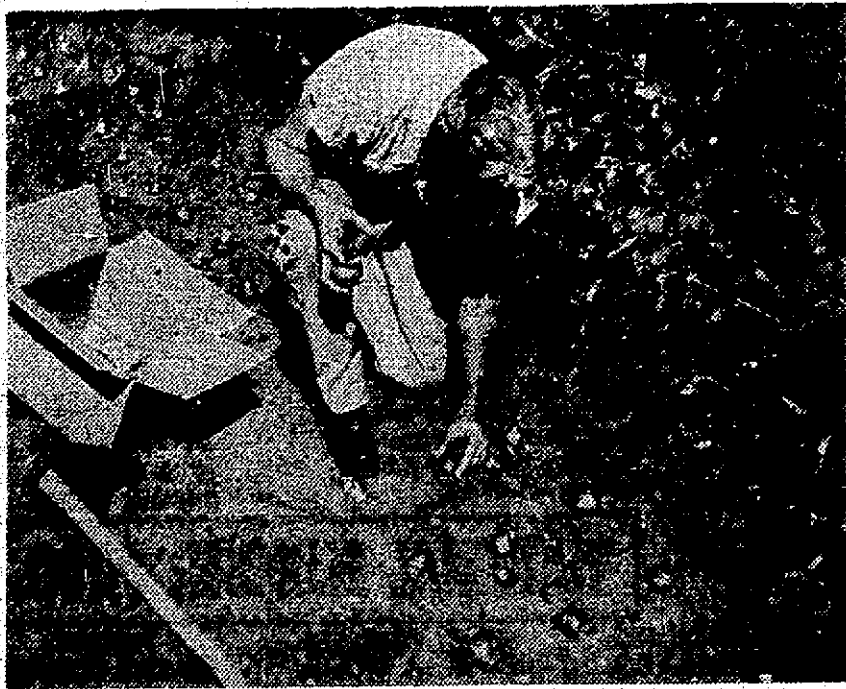
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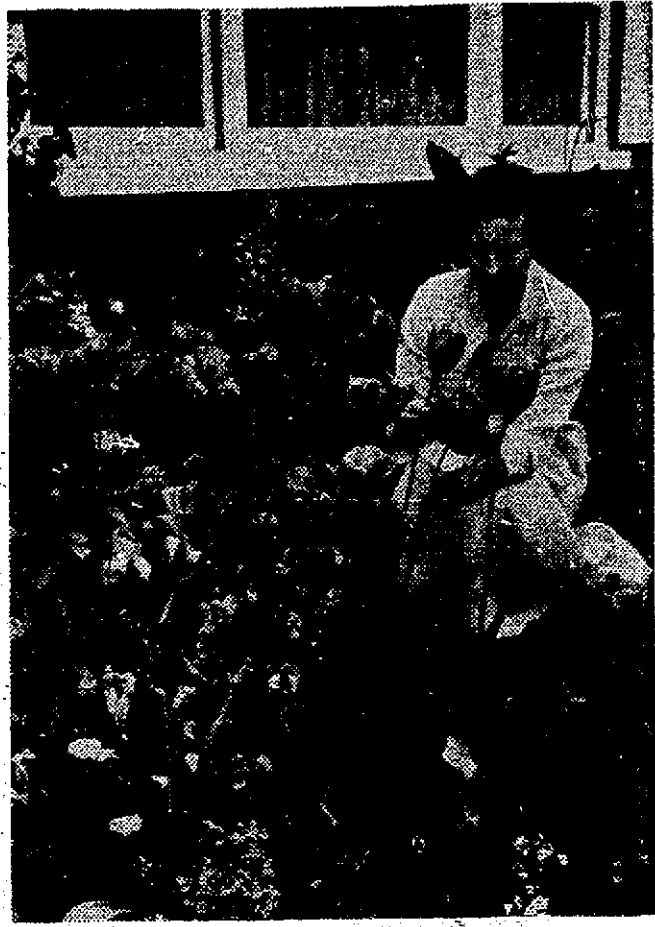
Here's How to Plant Bulbs



After beds have been prepared (see story below) plant bulbs three times depth of their diameter.



Cover with fine dirt, seeing that plantings receive proper drainage.



Planting in this manner, here are results achieved in one garden.

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW to plant fall bulbs is, to the serious gardener, the most important question of the day. But there is really nothing very startling about this as the problem is a recurrent one, cropping up every year as soon as the catalogs arrive.

Undoubtedly there is more than one way to plant a tulip. Or any other kind of bulb, for that matter. Yet the growing conditions of California are entirely different from those existing in other parts of the country. If you are a newcomer to the state, better forget your back east and middle west gardening techniques. In California they don't work.

There is, you might say, a Southland manner of gardening and, to be successful, you should keep in line with the trend. There was a time, perhaps, and also a place, when bulb gardens consisted largely of geometric patterns of tulips laid out with mathemati-

By Walter Finch

cal precision. But the time was long ago and the place undoubtedly far from California.

BULBOUS PLANTS, perhaps more than any other kind of ornamental, lend themselves admirably to casual gardening.

Soil conditions are of prime importance. Bulbs prefer a soil that is neither too light nor too heavy. Liberal quantities of humus should be mixed with the soil, one of the best forms being peat. Manure is satisfactory only if thoroughly rotted. Hot manures will burn your bulbs quickly. Bone meal, because its food factors are released slowly, can be mixed with the soil before planting.

Excellent drainage is a must. Adding sand or humus to an extremely heavy soil will improve its drainage. Or the beds can be raised by adding

several inches of top soil.

PROPER PLANTING depth also deserves serious consideration. The average amateur gardener plants at too shallow a depth. A good rule to follow is three times the greatest diameter of the bulbs. Tulips often fail to prosper in the Southland, due largely to shallow planting. Long stems depend on late planting — toward the middle of October — deep planting and planting only Darwins and other late-flowering strains.

The exact manner of planting may determine success or failure. The base of the bulb should sit firmly on the ground. A pointed trowel may leave a hole that is narrow at the bottom, wide at the top. The bulb then is supported only by its sides, the base being perhaps an inch from the bottom of the hole. The roots then emerge into an air pocket, rather than into the soil. This can lead to a setback or even death.

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Authority on Soviet Opens CC's Series

Frank W. Rounds Jr., former U. S. Attache in Moscow, will open the 1953-54 City College Series Wednesday at 8 p. m., speaking on the topic "An American in the Soviet Union." The lecture will be in Poly High School auditorium.

Author of "Window on Red Square," Rounds served for several months as attache under Ambassadors George F. Kennan and Admiral Kirk. He is one of the few top Russian-speaking



FRANK W. ROUNDS JR.
Window on Red Square

U. S. officials to visit Russia in recent years.

Prior to his Russian assignment Rounds was for several years a foreign correspondent in Europe and the Far East for U. S. News and World Report.

Among the questions to be discussed by Rounds here Wednesday are "Do the Russians want war now? Is there an underground in Red Russia? Does the Voice of America have a Russian audience? and what is life like in Red Russia today?"

Enrollment tickets for the entire series of 10 lectures will be available at Poly auditorium Wednesday evening, as well as at all adult centers and the main School for Adults office at 4901 E. Carson St. Tickets are \$3 for the series.

Next lecturer will be Sen. William Fulbright, on Oct. 21.

NO TURNS

Band Review to Move in Straight Line

There will be no right-angle turns in the parade route of this year's All Western Band Review Nov. 28.

The parade, which will start at 2 p. m., will be confined to Ocean Blvd., starting at Falcon Ave. and ending at Cedar Ave.

Bands will be spaced two minutes apart and the elimination of right-angle turns will permit the parade to move smoothly and not lose headway on the turns as it has in the past.

The judges' stand has been moved from in front of the Jergins Trust Bldg. to Cerritos Ave. and E. Ocean Blvd.

This will be only three blocks from the start of the review and will allow the units to be judged before they become tired from a long march.

Following the parade, the 7000 participants will be entertained at a private dance in Municipal Auditorium where awards and trophies will be presented to the winners during intermissions.

Capone's Foe to Talk Here

Cameron Ralston, a crime fighter who had much to do with curbing the activities of the late Al Capone, will address Long



CAMERON RALSTON
Crime Fighter to Speak

Beach Dinner Club Wednesday at Lafayette Hotel.

Ralston is former chairman and executive secretary of the Chicago's racket-busting Committee of One Hundred.

He has served as director of public forums for the U. S. Department of the Interior. As a member of American Flag Assn. he suggested laws that strengthened the role of the FBI in the war on crime.

Ralston served on the Mexican border and with the AEF in France in World War I.

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... and an added boutonniere because the No Mend people have written a happy ending to the story of the girl who had the "yanking-down-the-girdle" blues ... and who was bewailing a bumpy silhouette! How clever of No Mend Hosiery to solve these two problems— and give a look of regal elegance to the lady's legs at the same time!

It's all done with No Mend's Famous Five proportioning—the proportioning that gives you your exact fitting from thigh to toe—not just in the length of your foot! Your particular stocking size is carefully knit into knee, ankle, and heel—and the garter welt is fitted too—to give you proper fit according to your height, your weight and the type of foundation you wear ... all making for maximum comfort and long wear! Your stockings fit perfectly—your garters are correctly in place—your foundation a smooth line!

Why don't you celebrate No Mend's "Fit Week" at Buffums'—let the No Mend expert take your measure with the Famous Five Type Stick ... then enjoy the "below the hem" elegance that No Mend hosiery can give you!

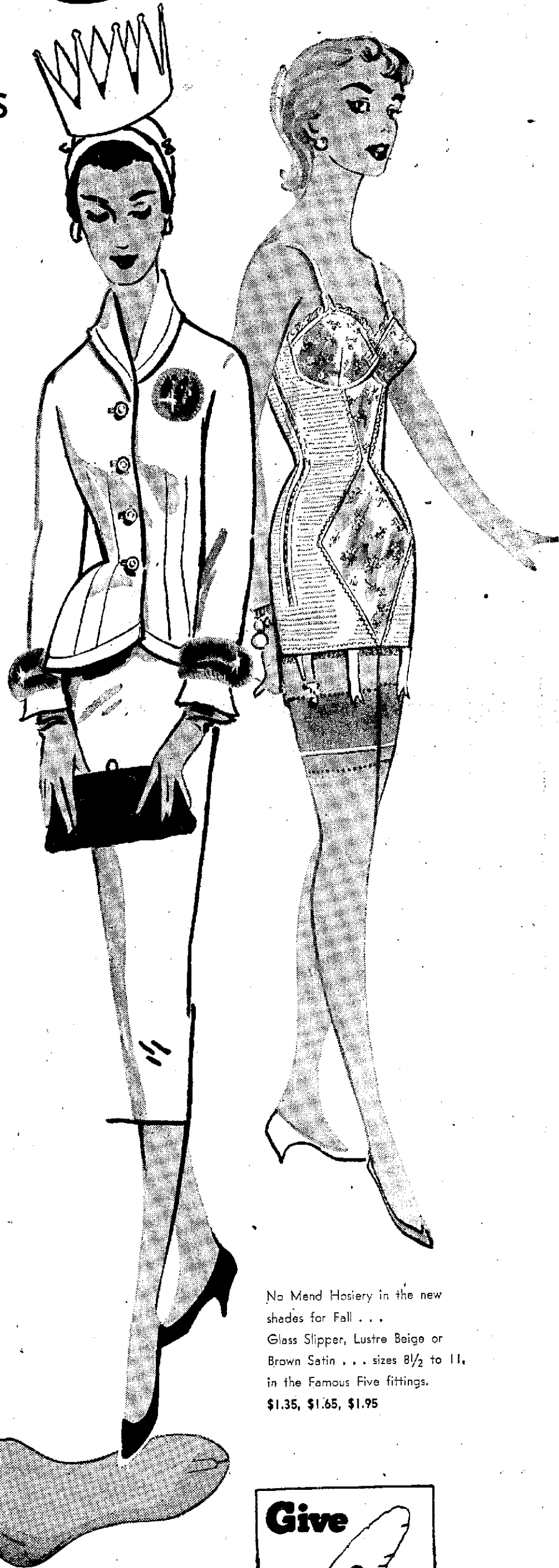
Hosiery, Street Floor



TYPE 1 Small TYPE 2 Average TYPE 3 Tall TYPE 4 Average Larger above the knee TYPE 5 Tall Larger above the knee

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No Mend Hosiery in the new shades for Fall ... Glass Slipper, Lustre Beige or Brown Satin ... sizes 8 1/2 to 11, in the Famous Five fittings. \$1.35, \$1.65, \$1.95

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**wool suits
half price
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reg. 49.95-59.95 **29.90**

Only October brings such tumultuous suit excitement—so many top quality suits at savings that sparkle like frost on a pumpkin. Come quick—you'll find famed fabrics by Miron, Juilliard, Pacific and American—made up in box jacket suits, stole suits, fitted, all marvelously tailored in gabardines, flannels, crepes and tweeds. Fall colors — navy, black, brown, grey, blue, mauve, wine and seal. Misses' sizes, petite and half sizes. We're showing just one of our gala group.

May Co. Lakewood Misses' and Women's Suits, Second Floor

**stroock
100% wool
fleece**

\$85 value **\$58**

OCTOBER IS COAT SALE MONTH
AT MAY CO.

October's in the air, and this is what it does to us—by a very special deal, we've stocked up on Stroock fleeces hand-tailored by one of the very finest coat makers, at a price that's worth waiting for. They're cut on classic lines, for season after season wear, and have rayon crepe linings and handmade buttonholes. Choose from pink, aqua, beige, and light steel grey. Sizes 8 to 16.

May Co. Lakewood Misses' Coats, Second Floor



SPECIAL OCTOBER SALE PURCHASE

**black magic after five
\$38**

\$45 - \$55 values

The season of festivity and frost is just ahead—and now's the time to provide for that special look, that late fall opulence that means velvet—when you're especially romantic in black. Our Gown Shop has indulged in a little witchcraft to get these—and many more—at this price—but don't wait too long. Misses' sizes.

A. Two-piece formal in black velvet and taffeta.
B. Short velvet formal with halter neck; black—also in royal blue and red.

May Co. Lakewood Gown Shop, Second Floor

**your peau de
soie sheath**

reg. \$25 **13.99**

And you might clink a glass to May Co.'s October Sale, that has cut prices on these lovely dresses almost in half. Rayon peau de soie with the softness and gleam of silk, in black and red. Misses' sizes.

May Co. Lakewood Misses' Dresses, Second Floor



elegant alligators

9.97

Fashion demands that you have an elegant pair of alligator pumps—and May Co.'s October Sale offers them to you at a price that indicates a lady-like stampede. Opera and sling back styles in fine full-grained alligator; brown only.

May Co. Lakewood Better Shoes, Street Floor

lucky pumps

9.95 values

7.77

Seven lucky styles by Sorority House—high and medium heels in black, navy and brown suede, black velvet, and black, red, navy, brown, and sorrel calf. Sizes 4-9, widths AAAA-C, but not every style in every size and color. Only one of many illustrated.

May Co. Lakewood Boulevard Shoes, Street Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. (Mondays and Fridays 12:30 to 9:30) For Phone Orders and Service Call Long Beach 5-7431; MEtcal 3-0111

Green Velvet All Winter Long

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S worst midwinter garden pest is Bermuda grass. To those whose lawns are afflicted with it the plant is better known as devil grass. It grows admirably in warm or hot weather. In fact, few varieties hold up as well when

By A. C. MacLeod

abused or treated roughly. But when the temperature drops this grass tends to go dormant; the colder the air the more complete the state of dormancy.

Whether your lawn contains small spots of Bermuda or is completely overrun with it, seems to make little difference.

Wherever spears of this grass crop up you will be faced with a disheartening ordeal. Yet there is no need to despair. The problem can be solved and it is possible to maintain green lawns in Southern California throughout the winter. This can be accomplished in spite of devil grass or any other comparable form of growth.

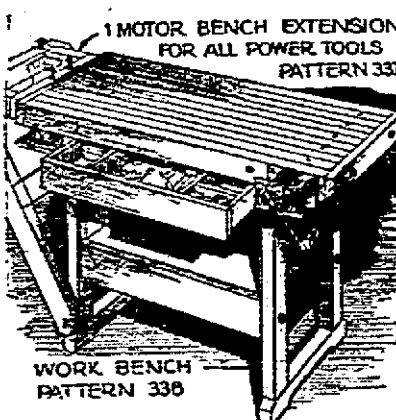
Lawn renovation is the answer to the Bermuda problem. There are several methods. The easiest—because someone else does the work—is to hire a commercial lawn renovation service, the kind that utilizes heavy equipment. These power machines quickly rip off all top growth as well as a certain amount of the root growth. This mass of waste material is then removed and the entire area reseeded.

There are times when a commercial job might prove too expensive. Perhaps you're the type of gardener who enjoys doing the renovating work. You can accomplish the job singlehanded. It may not be as perfect as the commercial operation but still will provide a green lawn. All that is necessary, actually is to seed on top of the existing turf.

WHILE RYE GRASS is a good winter variety, it is not the most refined. The leaves are coarse and frequently difficult to mow. In time the individual plants tend to become bunched. For slightly more money you can obtain a well-balanced mixture of the better grasses such as blue grass, seaside bent, red top and the creeping fescue.

Several steps are required for a satisfactory renovation. Perhaps the cutting blade on your lawn mower will have to be reset. But don't slip up on this. It takes just a few minutes, yet adds greatly to accomplishing a good job. Remove as many weeds as pos-

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Here is a workbench for the home shop that will stand the stress and strain of rugged use. Pattern 338 gives all directions needed to make it. An extension for mounting power tools is made from directions on Pattern 337. Use one motor for various tools. The patterns cost 25 cents each. Be sure to specify number of pattern or patterns desired and send order to: Workshop Pattern Service, Independent - Press - Telegram Southland Magazine, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

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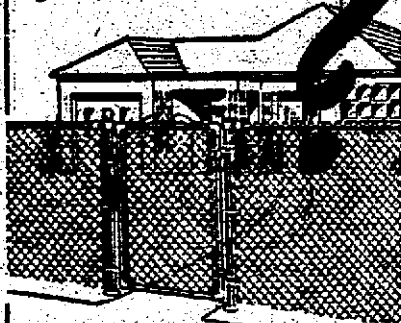
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EACH IS DESIGNED TO MAKE ALL YOU GROW, GROW ITS BEST... EACH IS THE FINEST OF ITS KIND

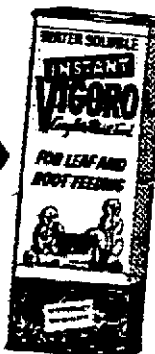


*Vigoro is the trademark for Swift & Company's complete, balanced plant food.

VIGORO—Complete, balanced plant food—proved by actual test to be so complete it can make grass, flowers and vegetables grow and thrive even in plain sand! On lawns apply 3 lbs. per 100 sq. ft.

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End-o-Weed

CRAB GRASS KILLER

Destroys crab grass, chickweed without permanently harming ordinary grass. Mix with water and sprinkle it on.



End-o-Weed

Destroys dandelions, over 100 different kinds of lawn weeds without harm to ordinary grass. Mix with water and sprinkle it on your lawn.



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Gives quick, 3-way protection against chewing and sucking insects, fungus diseases. Handy cartridge container, economical 2-lb. bags.

VIGORO is made in California for California soils and conditions



When reseeding a barren spot of lawn or a worn-out area, first remove all Bermuda grass runners.

sible and if time permits spray the entire area with one of the 2-4D weed killers.

Apply a top dressing to the surface. Use good, clean topsoil that has been enriched with liberal quantities of peat moss and steer manure. Apply the top dressing carefully but not thickly enough to smother

the grass. Spread it evenly by working with the back of a garden rake. Then sow the seed at about half the regular rate. Keep the area moist until the new grass seedlings are established.

Don't mow the renovated area until the new growth is about two inches long.

BOUGAINVILLEA Gal. Can	79c
PALM TREES (For Tropical Gardens)	97c
SNAPS STOCKS CALENDULAS	25c
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PEAT MOSS 2 1/4-cu.-ft. 1.29
Large Bales — 7 1/2-cu.-ft. 4.50

SHADE TREES Magnolia, Evergreen Elm, Evergreen Ash, Jacaranda, Acacia, Brazilian Pepper 97c

HIBISCUS Double Orange, Single Red, Double Pink	49c
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IVY GERANIUM, BOXWOOD HEDGES, ALGERIAN IVY	Doz. 45c
STEER MANURE, 2 1/4-cu.-ft., Weed Seed-Treated	Large Sack 50c
GLOVER SEED, Fancy White Dutch	1-lb. 85c
DICHLONDA SEED, Quick Germinating	1/4-lb. 1.00
LEAF MOLD, 2 1/4-cu.-ft., \$1.50 Value	1.00
Meyer Lemon (Everbearing)	Gal. Can 85c

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TULIPS IMPORTED DUTCH BULBS 69¢ doz.

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In Gallon Cans

40¢ each \$4 doz.



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A New WONDER-KILLER

Kills More Kinds of Garden Pests

You've never seen anything like it! Here at last is a general purpose insecticide that also kills Red Spider, Mealy Bugs, Sow Bugs (Pill Bugs) (without resorting to poison baits), as well as a gardenful of a thousand others.

Just a few of many pests Chlor-Thane Spray Concentrate kills are:

SOIL INSECTS: Lawn Moth Worms, Earwigs, Cutworms, Wireworms, Beetle Larvae

CHEWING INSECTS: Caterpillars, Leaf Miners, Grasshoppers, Beetles

SUCKING INSECTS: Aphids, Mealy Bugs, White Fly, Soft Brown Scale

ALSO... Ants, Termites, Flies, Fleas, Black Widow and Garden Spiders

Chlor-Thane Spray Concentrate Contains 25% of Chlordane, 5% of Lindane and 12 1/2 % of Malathion, the new super-killer. Now at most good garden supply dealers. Get your bottle today!

R. L. CHAGON CHEMICAL CO.
Cha-Kem-Co St., South Gate, Calif.

Plant Your Camellias Now

By John Ronson

CAMELLIAS AND AZALEAS are usually associated with spring flowering plants. Yet many varieties will bloom considerably before the



Azaleas make splendid pot plants but require an abundance of water.

first of the year. They may be treated alike for their growing demands are almost identical.

The culture recommended for camellias and azaleas is easy to follow but violations of the rules will lead to disaster. Nor are the plants expensive to grow. Here, then, are the secrets for producing healthy azaleas and camellias: They must have plenty of moisture, excellent drainage and a soil that is on the acid side. These conditions are not difficult to provide.

This is perhaps the best season in the year for transplanting camellias. The plants are now dormant and can be shifted from one location to another with a minimum of shock. The flowers have not yet started to bloom and thus you gain the benefit of their complete flowering period. Subjects purchased later may have already completed a large part of their floral production.

CAMELLIAS REQUIRE a fairly shallow planting depth. Most of their feeding roots may found close to the surface. Covering the roots too deeply may retard the plant in its normal growth. The plants should be started an inch or so higher than the position they formerly occupied; in this way they will settle to their former position. Deep planting definitely must be avoided.

An acid soil condition can be provided for both azaleas and camellias by incorporating plenty of peat with the soil. Some successful growers use peat entirely. The American type will be found preferable due to its greater bacteria count. Other forms of peat are flaky and dry, conditions under which the beneficial soil bacteria can not exist. Some

camellia and azalea fanciers use a mixture of both American and imported peats. Both have an acid reaction.

Camellias and azaleas must have plenty of moisture in the root zone. Lack of this fac-

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1127 E. 10th

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EVERGREEN RHODODENDRON

5 PLANTS \$2 (12 for \$1)

Glossy green foliage all year around and then in spring cascades of soft-lilac, pink, rose, crimson and white blooms. We send a mixed color assortment to give you the contrasting color display you want. Hardy, fine quality young stock at least 1-2 feet tall, an excellent transplanting size. No flowering shrub pays you a bigger reward in beauty and blooms year after year. Write today and get these sturdy plants at our all-time low price. **SEND NO MONEY!** On delivery pay cost, C.O.D. and postal charges. Postage paid on prepaid orders. If not well satisfied return for **FREE** Replacement or Your Money Back—your choice.

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a good steer for good gardening



When you see "well rotted manure" recommended in articles on gardening, says garden expert Joe Littlefield, that means Red Star Steer. It is *thoroughly aged* and free from weed seeds.

FOR NEW LAWNS, dig in plenty of Red Star Steer before planting, then spread a thin layer over the seed. New *dichondra* lawns, from seed or clumps, grow together faster when you do this.

PLANT BULBS this month for next spring's blaze of color. Mass plantings of a dozen or more give the most attractive effects. Work *Red Star Bulb Food* into the soil when you set out the bulbs, to get them started best!

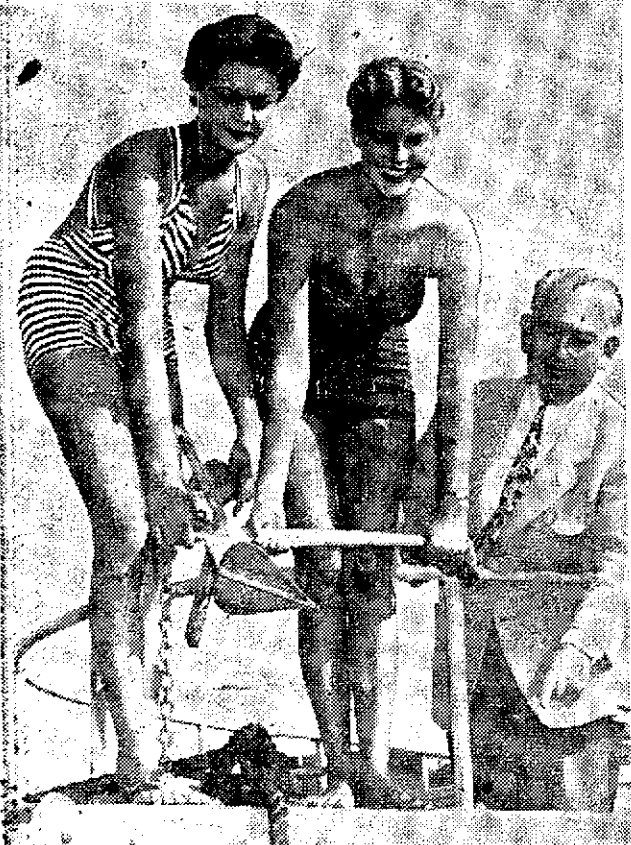
Watch "Garden Chats with Joe Littlefield" Sundays, 12:30 p.m., KTTV, Channel 11. Get 82-page Pocket Garden Guide free at Red Star dealers or write Red Star Plant Foods, Downey, California, Attn. Dept. L.



Red Star

...the name you know to make things grow

'Drop the Anchor, Mates'



TWO of California's native daughters, Roberta Milne (left) and Betty Baize posed with W. S. Grant of the city planning commission in this maritime scene. It symbolizes the fact that past presidents of Native Sons of the Golden West will drop anchor here Saturday for their annual assembly.—(Lynn Hawkins Photo.)

Native Son Past Chiefs Plan to Assemble Here

Past presidents of Native Sons of the Golden West will meet here Saturday for their annual general assembly.

With Arrowhead Assembly No. 14 as official host unit, James R. Ray of Long Beach, immediate past governor of Arrowhead, has named committeemen from San Bernardino, Brawley, Barstow, San Diego and Santa Barbara as well as from the Long Beach and Los Angeles County areas.

Delegates will begin arriving Friday night at the Wilton Hotel headquarters. After registering under the supervision of Registration Chairman Bob Brazzelton of Arrowhead Parlor, they will be entertained in various assembly headquarters throughout the city with refreshments provided under direction of Lloyd E. Burcham of San Bernardino.

The assembly will meet in the Marine Room of the Wilton at 1 p. m. Saturday, Dr. John A. Schwamm, governor general, presiding. Following memorial services at 4 p. m., Ritual Chairman Earl W. Magee of Ramona Parlor, Los Angeles, will present the initiatory work by San Francisco Assembly No. 1. A separate social program for the ladies is being arranged by Mrs. James R. Ray.

Program Chairman Ed W. Lane of South Gate has planned a cocktail hour at 5:30 preceding the banquet, set for 7:30 in the Marine Room. Dr. Schwamm, Governor General, elect Earl Covey of Grass Valley and Phil Wilkins, grand president of the N.S.G.W. parent order, will address the guests.

The Roguettes of the Ina Rae Hutton television show will entertain the group as a climax to the evening, according to Joseph E. Sousa, banquet chairman.

POW Waged Undeclared War in Hospital, L.B. Doctor Says

By BEN ZINER

The most difficult task for an Army doctor treating Communist prisoner of war patients was to give them "t. l. c.," in the opinion of Dr. Richard Lake, 3927 Marron Ave.

"T. l. c." in medical circles means "tender, loving care."

Dr. Lake, 33, who just returned from a tour of duty as a major with the Army Medical Corps in Korea, says Chinese and North Korean Communist patients delighted in making life miserable for physicians at the 14th Field Hospital near Pusan.

His experiences show that the Communist patients:

Tore up their charts, which usually hung at the foot of their beds.

Expected in one another's sputum cups.

Transferred laboratory diagnoses.

Broke off and mutilated casts.

Ripped off bandages.

Smashed ambulance windows.

Gave incorrect names at roll call.

Despite this course of action, Communist patients received medical care equivalent to that given the American GI, Dr. Lake asserts.

"But we didn't dare bend over a patient unless there was another doctor around," he says.

"You never know when another patient might be slipping up behind you."

DOCTOR'S THROAT CUT

Always fresh on the minds of the Army doctors was the experience of a Korean civilian physician who worked in the hospital.

The Korean doctor was

found one morning with his throat cut.

"There was a uniform effort to disparage our endeavor," Dr. Lake says of the Communists. "They wanted to discredit anything we might do for them."

Dr. Lake says the practice was in full swing when he arrived in Korea during the middle of "Little Switch" operation for the exchange of prisoners.

"Their whole idea was to show us up when they crossed the line to return to their own forces," Dr. Lake explains. "It was a propaganda project."

Furthermore, their action was the result of orders which came in on an accurate grapevine. The PWs were very well informed.

The orders, Dr. Lake continues, were enforced by the "honsho," the hut boss.

Patients, he explains, were billeted in huts, which had cots and blankets and heating facilities.

Korean doctors and nurses

assisted the Army physicians.

"The 'honsho' saw to it that none of the other prisoners attempted to 'bug out'—that is, change their minds," he says.

Confusion reigned, Dr. Lake says, because of the presence of both North Korean and Chinese among the patients. Of these, some were Communist, the others non-Communist.

Naturally, the Communists and the non-Communists were segregated in the hospital, the Long Beach physician points out.

"Even so, there was trouble. One morning I found four men in a non-Communist hut hanging from the rafters."

TB CASE LOAD

In spite of the continual harassment from the Communist patients, "nothing was denied them medically or surgically," he adds.

The incidence of tuberculosis among prisoners of war at his hospital totaled 80 per cent, Dr. Lake continues. These patients received the best of care,



DR. RICHARD LAKE
The Patients Were Impatient

he says, including treatment by streptomycin.

Dr. Lake, who returned to the United States Sept. 14, is pessimistic about the future of the Far East.

"There'll be war again in Korea," he insists.

Membership Manager Selected by Chamber

James Heaps was named this week to head the Chamber of Commerce membership department, according to D. W. Campbell, chamber general manager.

Heaps will assume secretarial duties for the 500 Club and the membership committees.

Prior to joining the chamber staff, Heaps worked in the sales and production departments of Theodor, Inc., Los Angeles, and Harry Elster, restaurant equipment.

Heaps is a graduate of University of Pennsylvania and was recently released from active duty aboard the carrier USS Sicily.

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Solons Push Survey of H-Bomb Defense

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) Chairman Leverett Saltonstall revealed Saturday that his Senate Armed Services Committee has begun a "highly classified" study of the nation's defenses against atomic and hydrogen bomb attacks.

The Massachusetts Republican said the study is being directed by Robert C. Sprague, North Adams, Mass., industrialist who earlier in the year was in line to become undersecretary of the Air Force.

The disclosure came as Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) urged the committee to seek "prompt testimony" from Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the Atomic Energy Commissioners on the status of U. S. continental defenses.

REDUCE TECHNICALITIES

The Sprague survey is aimed at reducing to non-technical terms current information about Russia's bombing capabilities and North American defenses. It may pave the way for a full-scale committee investigation of the U. S. defense situation.

Saltonstall, who conferred with Sprague in Massachusetts this weekend, said in a statement issued here that the committee's preparedness subcommittee has discussed the whole problem.

He said Sens. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) and Styles Bridges (R-N.H.), the other subcommittee members, agreed with him that the "highly technical problem" must be translated into "lay terms" for better Senate understanding of the nation's preparedness.

"This is a subject which vitally affects the security of our nation," Saltonstall said, "and one which by its very nature is highly classified."

Saltonstall praised Sprague, who did not get the subcommittee post because he wouldn't sell his stock in his electrical manufacturing company, as an "outstanding" industrialist and American.

"I know he will do a fine job on this very responsible assignment," Saltonstall added.

PROPOSES HEARINGS

Kefauver, a committee member, wrote Saltonstall proposing hearings to "survey the possibilities of defense against the atomic and hydrogen weapons, the present state of our preparedness, and the needs of the armed services to achieve maximum protection."

The Tennesseean added, should determine—so far as military secrecy permits—the joint chiefs' philosophy in their preparation for continental defense.

He said they also should develop whether "arbitrary budget limitations" are "preventing the establishment of fully effective defenses against atomic and thermonuclear weapons."

The Tennesseean demanded Wednesday that President Eisenhower clear up the "confusion" caused by conflicting statements by high government officials on Russia's attack capability.

The next day Mr. Eisenhower acknowledged at his news conference that the Soviets could launch an atomic attack but said an H-bomb attack was not now at the nation's doorstep.

The President, however, ordered all government officials to clear through the Atomic Energy Commission any statements on the hydrogen bomb.

A. R. Button Gets National GOP Position

FRESNO — (U.P.) The Republican State Central Committee meeting here in an executive session, Saturday, nominated A. Ronald Button, 30, a Los Angeles attorney, as the new Republican national committeeman from California.

Screen actor George Murphy was unanimously elected to succeed Button as chairman of the state committee and Willard Keith was the unanimous choice for the treasurer of the state group.

Keith, a Los Angeles businessman, had been serving in the post on an interim basis.

Button's nomination, a unanimous action, will be acted on later by the full national committee—normally considered a formality.

In other actions, the state Republican leaders adopted resolutions congratulating U. S. Chief Justice Earl Warren on his appointment to the Supreme Court; Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and Lt. Gov. Harold J. Powers on their elevation to their respective posts; and Thomas P. Pike, Berkeley industrialist, on being named deputy secretary of defense; and Superior Judge McIntire Faries of Los Angeles, the retiring national committeeman, for his six years of service in that post.

5% Pay Increase Given 2nd Batch of State Workers

SACRAMENTO — (U.P.) A second batch of state employees—about 10,000 this time—have been granted five per cent pay raises by the State Personnel Board.

In July, boosts were given to about 39,000 state workers.

The new hike went largely to employees in the higher pay brackets and such classifications as highway patrolmen, welfare workers and librarians.

Only about 4,000 state workers have not been given a raise yet this year. They are in the low pay ranges.

New 'Revere' Warns U.S. on Atom Attack

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) Like a latter day Paul Revere, Civil Defense Chief Val Peterson has set out to rouse the country from what he regards as its drowsy indifference to the threat of atomic destruction.

Peterson said Saturday this apathy is clearly reflected in opinion polls that show the American people believe "overwhelmingly" the Air Force can shield them from attack.

The Civil Defense boss said all too few Americans realize that development of inter-continental bombers capable of carrying atomic missiles has "completely revolutionized warfare."

Peterson indicated that federal civil defense policy is geared to meet the worst possible eventuality—even the H-bomb.

"We've always operated on the theory that the Russians eventually would match any weapon we have," he said.

In the six months he had headed the Federal Civil Defense Administration (FCDA), Peterson has been sounding his alarm in all corners of the land. He has been on 54 radio and television programs, has spoken to large groups in 33 of the big-

Legion Chief Picks CD Link as Weakest in U.S. Security

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — (U.P.) National Commander Arthur J. Connell of the American Legion asserted Saturday night that Civil Defense is the "weakest and most vulnerable link" in the American security chain.

"Somehow, the all important message that civil preparedness means personal survival has failed to register," he said at a banquet winding up a homecoming celebration in his honor.

Connell, the first Connecticut man to win the commandship, expressed the hope that the Legion, with its 17,400 posts, "can take a lead role in plugging this gap in our armor."

As a starter, he said, he has asked Rep. Cole (R-N.Y.), chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, and Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson to address a conference of Legion leaders in Indianapolis next week.

For six years, asserted Connell, it has been known that an atomic attack by Russia is possible.

"And yet," he said, "We have not made a fair start towards mustering the individual and national defenses that would enable us to withstand such a blow and fight back."

While there is "no cause for

hysteria," he said, "neither can there be excuse for complacency."

It used to be, said Connell, that Americans asked in time of danger: "How can I serve?"

"Today," he said, "the first question in many minds is, how can I avoid serving?"

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- 31—Talking Station
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- 2—4-Motor Friction Plane
- 3—Bell Basketball Game
- 4—Frontier Transportation Set
- 5—Pool Table
- 6—Ranch Set
- 7—Wagon of Blocks
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- 10—Cleaning Set
- 11—Saf-T-Dart Game
- 12—Doll Stroller
- 13—Shooting Gallery
- 14—Diesel Pull Train
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- 16—Shotgun
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- 22—Rocket Ship
- 23—Electric Iron
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- 25—Bagatelle Game
- 26—Happy Harry Pull Toy
- 27—Xylophone
- 28—Laundry Set

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CAMELLIAS like plenty of food but at a certain time of the year. Feeding the plants now may lead to trouble. The recommended feeding period is

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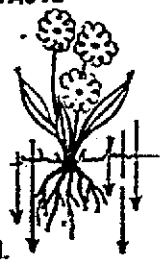


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(Solution on This Page)

ACROSS

- 1 Chief
- 7 Honor
- 14 Vote
- 20 Complete
- 21 According to the fashion
- 22 "Lily Maid of Astolat"
- 23 Hebrew name for God
- 24 Worker in sugar factory
- 25 Maiden in Poe's "The Raven"
- 26 Used artifice
- 28 Pert to a geological period
- 30 Cashew
- 31 At any time
- 32 Appear
- 34 Chemical compound
- 35 Network
- 36 — Moines
- 37 Made a play on words
- 39 Sandhill, in England
- 40 Willow twig
- 41 Chop
- 42 Senora: Abbr.
- 44 City in Texas

- 46 Sharpens a razor
- 49 Rulers
- 51 Rubber bands
- 55 Certain golf clubs
- 56 Saddle knobs
- 58 Globular
- 59 — mater
- 60 Cakes flavored with rum
- 61 Affirmative vote
- 63 Lower the value of
- 64 Aware of: Slang
- 65 Age: Latin
- 66 Thespian
- 68 Ill-bred person
- 69 Colloquialisms
- 71 Meadow
- 73 Block to halt vehicle
- 74 Bar-bracing a chair
- 75 Sharp instruments
- 77 School book
- 79 Skating star
- 80 Young actresses
- 82 Part of an auto tire
- 83 Animals like teddy bears

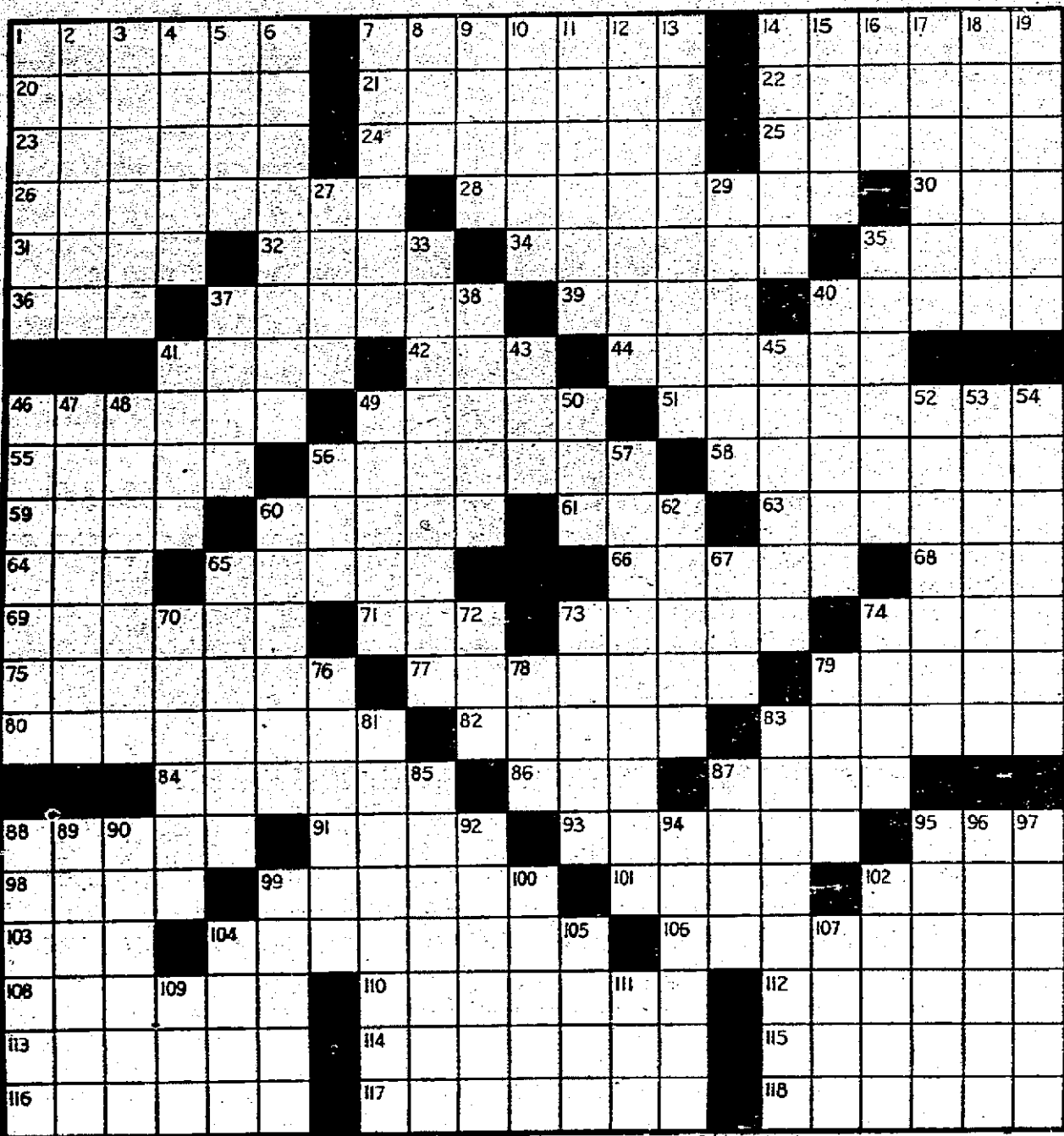
- 84 Confuses
- 86 Twining's rank: Abbr.
- 87 Clay pigeon
- 88 Claude —, actor
- 91 Permits
- 93 One who overvalues his learning
- 95 Much-used article
- 98 River in Austria
- 99 Alone for
- 101 Stitched
- 102 Booty
- 103 Deep hole
- 104 Great battle of Pacific war
- 106 Furnishing with strips of wood
- 108 Old love song
- 110 Absolute superlative, in grammar
- 112 Coins
- 113 Use ridicule in writing
- 114 Pioneer
- 115 Greater
- 116 Like side of hill
- 117 Small woody plant
- 118 Writes on the books

DOWN

- 1 Thumbed through a book
- 2 Salad green
- 3 Makes amends for
- 4 Eating place
- 5 Historic periods
- 6 Puts forth again
- 7 Chief officer
- 8 Bull fight cry
- 9 Float
- 10 Silly smile
- 11 Full of sweetness
- 12 Formed thoughts
- 13 Dramatis
- 14 Give false representation
- 15 Man's name
- 16 Burmese measure
- 17 Small wild animal
- 18 Forward movement
- 19 Grow molar
- 27 First word of a counting rhyme
- 29 Lines for fishhooks

- 33 Associates in the army
- 35 "Call me —"
- 37 Young animals
- 38 Small weights
- 40 Metal gasket
- 41 Popular beverage
- 43 Exist
- 45 Peke or pomeranian
- 46 Native of Zanzibar
- 47 Resident of an Ohio city
- 48 Frisking about in play
- 49 Character in "The Merchant of Venice"
- 50 Insidious
- 52 Prone to anger
- 53 Port in Sicily
- 54 Heavy hammers
- 56 Opportunity
- 57 Flying machines
- 60 Decorate with knobs
- 62 Having landed property
- 65 Recompense
- 67 Old sailor

- 70 Vast expanses
- 72 Suited to its purpose
- 73 Slumber
- 74 Split
- 76 Party to a deal
- 78 Unit of work
- 79 Male deer
- 81 Most shabby
- 83 Highest point
- 85 Pilferer
- 87 Cry
- 88 Fail to bid again
- 89 Cow or porpoise
- 90 Altogether: Abbr.
- 92 Legislative body
- 94 Wilderness
- 95 Tweak
- 96 Support for garment
- 97 Oologists
- 99 Scolded
- 100 Smelting product
- 102 Originate
- 104 Simple
- 105 Horizontal foundation
- 107 Conjunction
- 109 Famed sleeper
- 111 Symbol of victory



RECORD ALBUM

A Big Hunk of Song

By Richard Kleiner



KITTY KALLEN

... She's Apple-Pie Happy ...

EVERYBODY IS HAPPY about Kitty Kallen's first record in a year and a half, especially Kitty Kallen. It's "Lonely" on Decca and it's quite a hunk of song. She's so thrilled it's going over well that she celebrated by going off her diet and having a big slab of Sardi's apple pie.

In her 1½ years off, lots of things have changed in the record business. Miss Kallen, who is a wide-eyed type to begin with, is even wider-eyed at the moment.

"I asked them which was to be the 'A' and 'B' sides," she says, "and they told me there isn't any such thing any more. Nowadays, probably because the new juke boxes play both sides of a record, they both should be good."

(The other side of "Lonely," incidentally, is "Heartless Heart," which is a nice tune, but "Lonely" sounds A-er to me.)

And the echo chamber has popped up during that time, too. Miss Kallen, stuffing away pie like a pie-stuffer, says, "Everything is in an echo chamber these days."

Another difference between then and now is that, at the present there are better songs. Miss Kallen cited a few examples of the current ballads, which she and most of us prefer to the goofy novelties of a few years back.

For a singer, though, the big change is in recording techniques. They've improved the methods of making a record so much, she says happily, that it takes much less time to cut a disc.

DICK'S PICKS: "St. George and the Dragonet" and "Little Blue Riding Hood" (Stan Freburg, Capitol); "Istanbul" (The Four Lads, Columbia); "Let Me Go, Devil" (George Shaw, Decca); "Before It's Too Late" (Sunny Gale, RCA); "That's Amore" (Dean Martin, Capitol); "If You Want My Heart" (The Ames Brothers, RCA); "Shake a

Hand" (Savannah Churchill, Decca); "Whee Baby" (June Christy, Capitol).

THE RICH FOLK CULTURE of America is felt when one listens to some of the recent lps found in Long Beach Public Library's loan collection. Titles that intrigue are "Baby Dodds Talking and Drum Solos," "Leadbelly Legacy," "Old Harp Singing" (Old Harp Singers of eastern Tennessee); "Songs to Grow On: School Days" (sung by Pete Seeger, Charity Baily, etc.); "Sonny Terry: Harmonica and Vocal Solos," and "This Is My Land" (American work songs sung by Woody Guthrie, Cisco Houston, etc.).

Reserves for the foreign language records top billing at the library, with French and Spanish leading.

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE

LEADER WORSHIP BAILLOT
ENTIRE ALAMODE ELAINE
ADONAI REFINER LENORE
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SUEY SRA DALLAS
STROPS TSARS ELASTICS
WOODS PUMMELS SPHERIAL
ALMA BABIAS YEA DIERATE
HIEP AETAIT ACTOR CAID
IDIOMS LIA SPIRAS RUNG
LANCETS SPELLER MENIE
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Captive Genius 'in Velvet Cell' Directs H-Bomb Lab for Russ

By W. A. RYSER

LONDON—(UP). Russia's advance to production of the atom and hydrogen bombs is no surprise to those who know the strange story of Dr. Peter Kapitza—"The Man in the Velvet Cell."

It is 19 years since the West last saw the shy, brilliant scientist who reluctantly left his laboratory at Cambridge, England, to spend a fortnight at a scientific congress in his native Russia.

He never returned. Today with the world already looking beyond the hydrogen bomb to even more fantastic weapons, the name of Dr. Kapitza, now 59, is being mentioned again in European scientific circles.

MOSCOW'S BRAIN

Whatever advance Russia has made in nuclear science on her own, the credit must be Kapitza's. When Moscow's atom spy in Britain, Dr. Klaus Fuchs, answered questions smuggled to him from inside the Soviet Union—the brain that drafted the questions was undoubtedly Kapitza's.

Still his desire to return to the Britain he loved was known to many of his colleagues. But there can rarely have been such a "prisoner" in recorded history.

He is cherished by Russia as one of its supreme national assets and guarded as though he were the repository of all its atomic aspirations and achievements—which he is.

Everything that can humanly be done to make a man happy has been granted him. He has riches, luxury, honor. From the late Premier Josef Stalin himself and presumably Georgi Malenkov now, down to the merest peasant he is hailed and respected.

TRAINED BY BRITAIN

Stalin so admired him that he stood every time Kapitza entered the room.

Kapitza's story starts when as a young man of 28 he came to Britain; just another obscure scientist seeking opportunity outside his homeland.

Soon after his arrival, the young Soviet scientist was given an industrial research studentship.

Later he took his degree of doctor of philosophy and became one of the few Royal Society research professors.

By 1930 he was so famous in scientific circles that the Royal Society decided to build a special laboratory for him at Cambridge. The laboratory took three years to build and cost 15,000 pounds (about 65,000 dollars at that time).

HONORED GENIUS

In 1933, British newspapers were writing about the "mystery laboratory" in Cambridge. One report said:

"Professor Kapitza will be able to harness enormous magnetic forces comparable in strength to those which bind the atom together. He will be able to 'pull the atom about' and alter at will the arrangement of its inner nucleus."

About the same time, Sir Ernest Rutherford, the famous British scientist who introduced Kapitza to nuclear research, said of him:

"He has the brain of a physicist and the ability of a mathematician—a combination so rarely wedded in one brain that it makes him something of a phenomenon."

The laboratory was opened in February, 1933, by Stanley Baldwin, the British prime minister, who was at that time chancellor of Cambridge University.

Then in 1934, Kapitza decided to attend a scientific congress in Russia. A few days before he was due to return, the Soviet authorities took his passport from him and refused to let him leave.

CAPTURED BY KREMLIN
Instead, a special institute for physical problems under the USSR Academy of Sciences was created and Kapitza was made its head. The Soviet government immediately appropriated 3,500,000 rubles and started building a laboratory for Kapitza, one which was much larger than that at Cambridge.

Kapitza's sudden disappearance from Cambridge was a serious blow to the Royal Society and to British science in general.

Numerous attempts, official and unofficial, were made to persuade the Soviet government to allow him to come back to Britain.

But the Kremlin seemed to have guessed the tremendous value of Kapitza's work earlier.

Soviet Holds 200 Top Nazi A-Scientists

CAMP FRIEDLAND, Germany—(UP). The Russians Saturday were reported holding 200 German scientists who refused to renew contracts to work on atomic research projects behind the Iron Curtain.

The report was made by German prisoners of war who have just returned after spending 10 years in Russian captivity.

The returns said they met the German scientists at Camp Dornitz, five miles from Kiev, in the Soviet Ukraine.

The repatriated soldiers said that the scientists were recruited in 1947 to sign two-year contracts to work for the Russians at a secret atomic research institute at Suchumi, on the Black Sea.

When the scientists refused to renew the contracts in 1949, they said, they were transferred to Camp Dornitz to await a promised return to Germany.

But, the Pows said, the scientists are still there.

Vessels to Get Free Inspection by Coast Guard

Yachtsmen are expected to turn out in force this morning at the Coast Guard Station at Watchhorn Basin, San Pedro, for free safety inspection services by the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

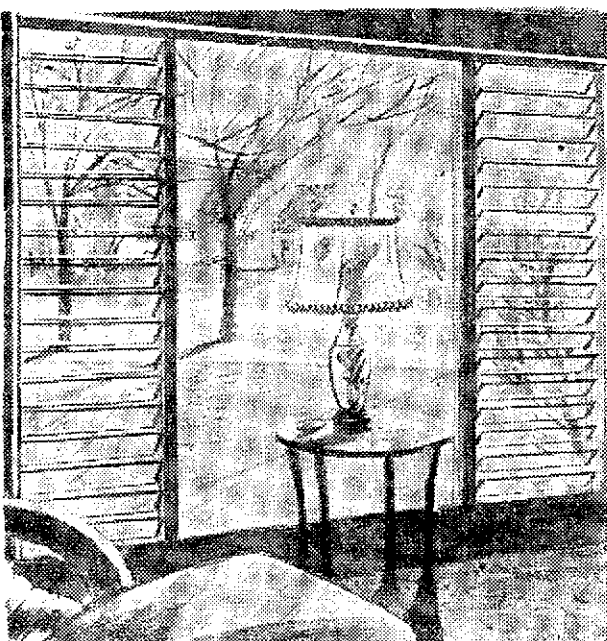
Officials said the inspections started Saturday, but only a handful of boats showed up for the service. Inspections will be conducted today from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The Auxiliary provides the inspection service to assure yachtsmen their craft are in tip-top shape, it was reported, but if defects are found no citations will be issued.

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Then a great silence closed down on the work and the person of the great scientist. From time to time a small news item indicated Kapitza was still the director of the laboratory and that he was held in high esteem by Stalin and the remaining Politburo members.

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Permanently crimped yarns retain their elasticity. Short sleeve fitted classic sweater with ribbed cuffs and bottom, looped-on ribbed double crew neck. Washes easily. Lovely colors. 34-40.

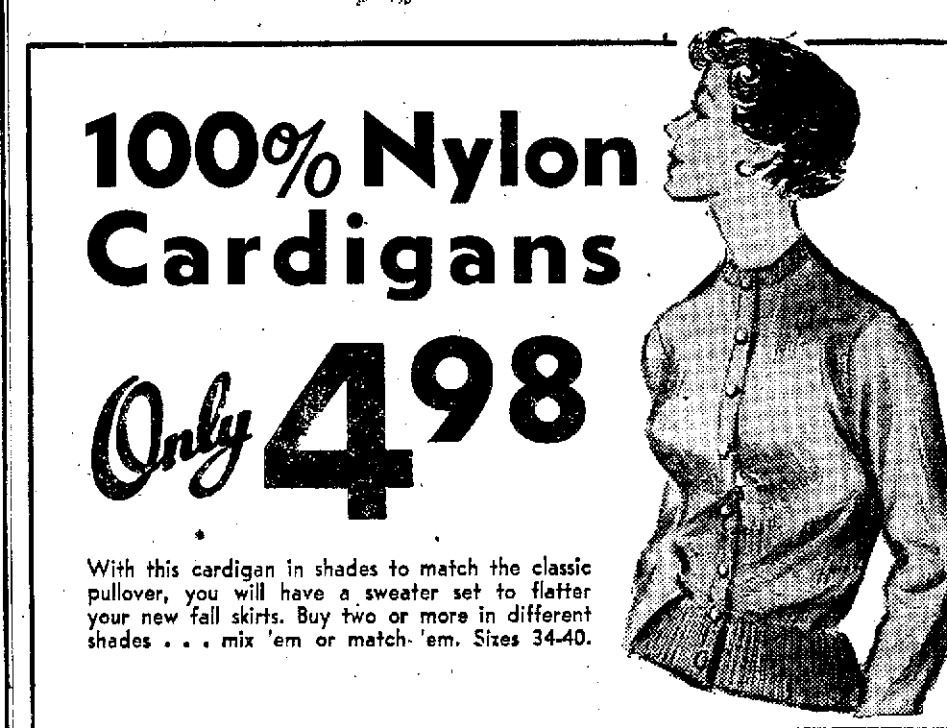


Regular 5.95 Wool Stole 444
A fashion prize that's a happy blend of kitten-soft white yarn and gold metallics. Warm enough to shelter your shoulders from fall chills.



- Lovely hand knit look
- Luxuriously long and wide
- Rich, hand-knotted fringe

100% Nylon Cardigans Only 498
With this cardigan in shades to match the classic pullover, you will have a sweater set to flatter your new fall skirts. Buy two or more in different shades . . . mix 'em or match 'em. Sizes 34-40.



Reg. 1.95 New Fall Handbags 144
plus tax
Fashion's newest shapes—pouches, vanities, swaggers, shoulder bags, boxes . . . in plastic leathers, faillies, novelty textures. Favorite colors for every outfit!



Reg. 10.98 Nu-Back All-in-One 987
Now Only
Sizes 32 to 44
Lightweight nylon foundation designed for comfort and figure flattering fit. Boned front and Nu-Back sliding back. Elastic gores and side panels. Average hip figure, medium bust. Length 15-in. waist down. White only in sizes 32 to 44.



Save! Regular 2.98 Overlap Strap Bras 266
Firm cotton bra, reinforced overlap straps for support, uplift. Nude, white. 34-44, B-C-D cups.



Girls' 2.49 to 2.98 Flannelette Pajamas 199
Long sleeve, butcher boy styles. Pants have elasticized back for comfortable fit. Choice of assorted prints, trims. Sizes 8-16.
Girls' Reg. 1.98 to 2.29 Sweaters 1.57
Honeylane pullovers, some nylon, some wool worsted. Double hand-looped neck, ribbed sleeves, bottom. Pink, white, yellow, deeptones. 7 to 14.



Reg. 5.95 Casual CLASSICS 497
Hand finished, polished leather slip-ons and saddle oxfords in this great value group for teens and women. A-E widths. Save 98c a pair on these Kerrybrookes now.



Special! Women's Reg. 2.98-3.98 Play Shoes Now 1.98
Every pair perfect quality in up-to-the-minute styles. All fine leathers. Teen's and women's sizes 4 to 9.
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Are Flying Saucers From Mars?

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent-Press-Telegram
Book Editor

FLYING SAUCERS FROM OUTER SPACE, by Maj. Donald E. Keyhoe, USMC, ret. (Holt, \$3).

The U. S. Air Force calls them UFOs — unidentified flying objects — but it has never denied that they are very real, that they came from some unknown planet, perhaps more than one, that because of our success with atomic weapons and high-altitude rockets they may fear eventual invasion and have come to reconnoiter; or that these outer spacemen, having in some way become aware of the atomic explosions on this earth were alarmed by them because of results with their own more advanced experiments (that they might set up a chain reaction so violent as to throw the earth off its orbit and destroy it) and sped here to investigate and possibly take action to forestall future experiments or a worldwide atomic war. So says Maj. Keyhoe.

Working closely with the Air Force agency investigating the saucer reports (Project Bluebook), Maj. Keyhoe gives his readers scores of saucer reports (one as close to us as Santa Ana), and releases what he says are unpublished Air Force findings. These are startling, indeed, in view of the fact that the Air Force has questioned countless fliers who saw the saucers, contacted the speeding objects with radar, and even have movies taken of them.

Maj. Keyhoe's thesis is that the Air Force should give the people the whole story so that if, or when, Russia stages a mass atomic bomb attack she cannot claim the saucers as secret Red weapons and thereby add to the resultant panic; and because our first meetings with beings from another planet must be friendly, that we must make no deadly enemies with a race whose knowledge of science and war is far superior to our own.

HANDMADE RUGS, written and illustrated by Doris Aller (Lane, \$1.75; cloth \$3).

As the author points out in her introduction, making rugs is practical, pleasurable and profitable. And with her book



MAJ. DONALD E. KEYHOE
... He says saucers are real ...

it would be difficult to miss doing a good job. She gives pointers on materials, color and designs, and then, with text and photos, shows step by step how to do hooked rugs, braided rugs, laced rugs, woven rugs and knotted rugs in a variety of patterns to fit every taste or need. A most important book for those who like to make beautiful things for their homes.

MANDRAKE ROOT, by Frederic Wakeman (Dial, \$3).

Reading this short novel by the author of the best-selling "The Hucksters" is like breezing through a chapter of Kinsey's latest and much-talked-about Report, except that Wakeman's has no scientific technicalities to mess it up. A husband, about to write a novel, and his wife exchange the sex secrets of their past so that hubby can work them into his new book. And the secrets disclosed by the wife are shockingly revealing, not only to the reader but to her novelist husband as well.

THE WORLDLY PHILOSOPHERS, by Robert L. Heilbroner (Simon and Schuster, \$5).

Author Heilbroner makes economics great fun. In early times economics simply did not exist, but the great minds had approached the problems of the making and selling of goods and the laws of supply and demand. It was a philosophical inquiry as to what was to come of it all. Among the great thinkers included here are

Adam Smith, Malthus, Mill, Saint-Simon, Veblen and Carl Marx. Perhaps the book is well described in the sense of the joke Beblen played on a farmer from whom he had borrowed a sack. He returned it with a hornet's nest inside.—G. L.

THE NAKED I, by Roy Chanslor (Crown, \$3).

A novel, this, that is almost out of the circulating library class. Maggy is the central figure, and there is a figure to Maggy that attracts men. When she becomes a motion picture star she continues her search for love, and she is so natural about it that the novel almost achieves something. That it doesn't still makes it a good readable yarn of manners and morals of Hollywood and its suburbia.—G. L.

THE GIRL OUTLAW, by Robert E. Callahan (Christopher, \$3).

Schooled by outlaws, Bonnie Martin became one herself in the days when the Santa Fe Trail was America's busiest thoroughfare. Plenty of excitement in this novel by the designer and owner of Mission Village in Los Angeles.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. BATTLE CRY, by Leon Ury.
2. TIME AND TIME AGAIN, by James Hilton.
3. THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY, by Ernest K. Gann.
4. THE DEEP SIX, by Martin Dibner.
5. DEVIL'S LAUGHTER, by Frank Yerby.
6. TOO LATE THE PHAL-AROE, by Alan Paton.

NON-FICTION:

1. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
2. A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME, by Polly Adler.
3. SEXUAL BEHAVIOR IN THE HUMAN FEMALE, by A. C. Kinsey.
4. THE SILENT WORLD, by Capt. J. Y. Cousteau and Frederic Dumas.
5. THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS, by Charles A. Lindbergh.
6. THE FIELDS OF HOME, by Ralph Moody.

New French Stamps

The French postal administration is continuing its interesting series of stamps commemorating noted French authors and depicting famous characters of their works. Two new ones have just been issued.

An eight francs light and dark blue honors Moliere, the actor and dramatist whose correct name was Jean Baptiste Poquelin. Pictured on the adhesive is a full length portrait of Celimene from Misanthorpe.

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NEW LOCATION
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NOW:
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—From full-color jacket of "Land Birds of America"

Barn swallow about to feed her nestlings.

LAND BIRDS OF AMERICA, by Robert Cushman Murphy and Dean Amadon (McGraw-Hill, \$12.50).

Jam-packed with 267 photos, 221 of them in full color, of some of the most beautiful birds in the world, this is probably the most strikingly magnificent book printed this year. Thirty-four photographers helped to create it, often spending days and even weeks to catch a single bird in a striking pose in its native habitat. Augmenting these rich prizes are accounts of the life, habits and unusual characteristics of the birds, written by Murphy and Amadon, curator and associate curator, respectively, of the American Museum of Natural History. A closing chapter by Eliot Porter, "Notes on Bird Photography," will have a special fascination for shutterbugs. Bird lover, outdoor man or woman, amateur photographer or student of nature—each would treasure this book as a gift.

Southland Art

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings by Gainsborough, Reynolds, Tiepolo, Longhi, Renoir, Teniers; "Skyscrapers"; development of painting techniques exhibitions; ceramics, Art Mart, Japanese screens.

Pacific Coast Club Art Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings by Paul Lauritz, Innocenzo Daraio, Philip Paval, Einar C. Petersen, John Hubbard Rich, Miche Askenazy.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by Robert C. Clark.

Spectrum Club Gallery, Long Beach Typewriter and Desk Co., 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Paintings by Helen Rousseau.

THE CURRENT EXHIBIT at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., draws much favorable comment from the standpoint of variety, quality and interest. A significant loan of old masters is displayed in two manners. One group, a loan by Maury Nemery, illustrates the collector's problems in considering the previous owners, the condition of each picture and its probable authenticity.

The other group of old masters, the majority lent by the Santa Barbara Museum of Art, is displayed chronologically to illustrate the varying media and resulting effects when used by artists from the 14th to the 20th Century.

The Skyscraper exhibit organized and circulated by the Museum of Modern Art illustrates in 60 photographic panels how the 19th Century inventions of the elevator and the steel framework made the skyscraper a technical possi-

bility and follows the evolution of the skyscraper to the present. This is the first showing outside of New York.

Fourth feature is a combination of 17th and 18th Century Japanese screens displayed together with harmonious contemporary ceramics from the permanent collection of the Los Angeles County Fair Association.

The current Art Mart displays the works of local artists. Represented are ceramist Thel Wilson, enamelist Ted Baird, painters Lucille Brown Greene, Louis deMourer, Ted Baird, and features bamboo mobiles by Pat Wasson.

The Art Center is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and from 1 to 5 p. m. Sundays.

PALOS VERDES ART GALLERY will show the eighth purchase prize exhibit in oils through Oct. 29.

FOLLOWING its annual custom, Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery at San Marino will be closed to the public during October. Re-opening date will be Sunday, Nov. 1. Thereafter, exhibition hours as usual will be from 1 to 4:30 p. m. daily except Mondays and certain holidays.



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Coronation Albums . . . \$2.50
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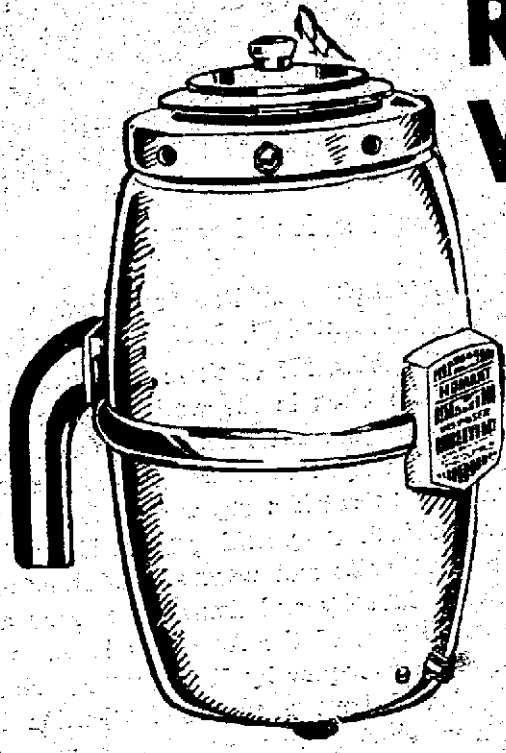
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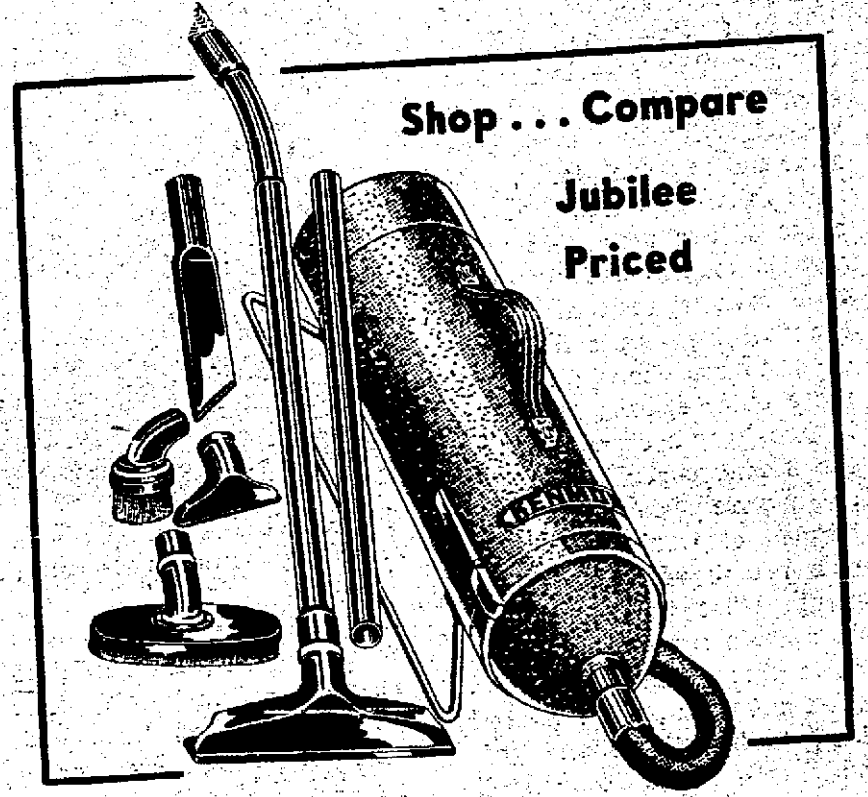


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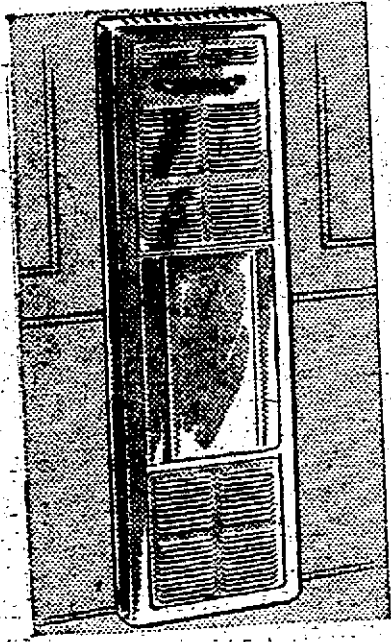
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With attachments

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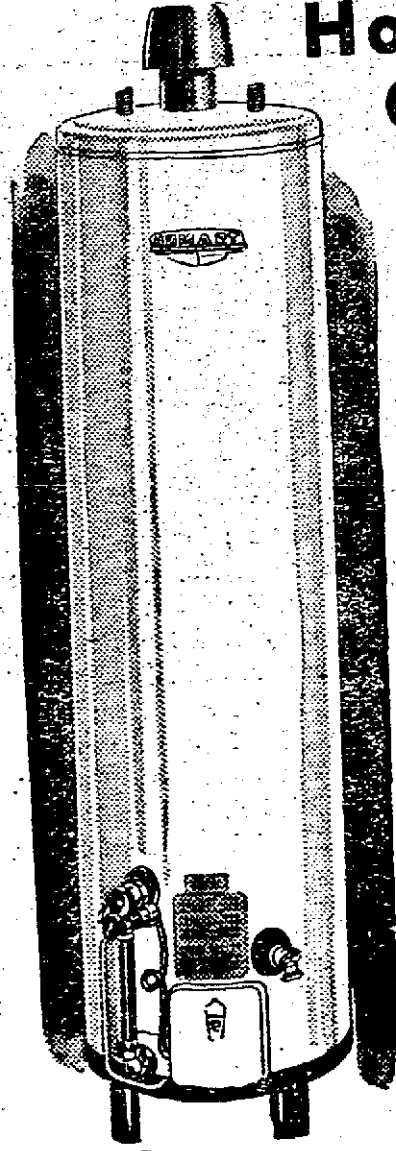
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Gas Wall Furnace

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Provides clean, dependable gas heat. Compact model installs between studs in wall recess. No cutting of floors. Safety pilot. 25,000 BTU. 45,000 BTU Dual Wall Furnace. Reg. 122.50, 109.88

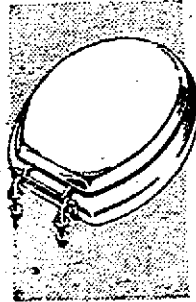


**Homart 94.50
Gas Water
Heater**

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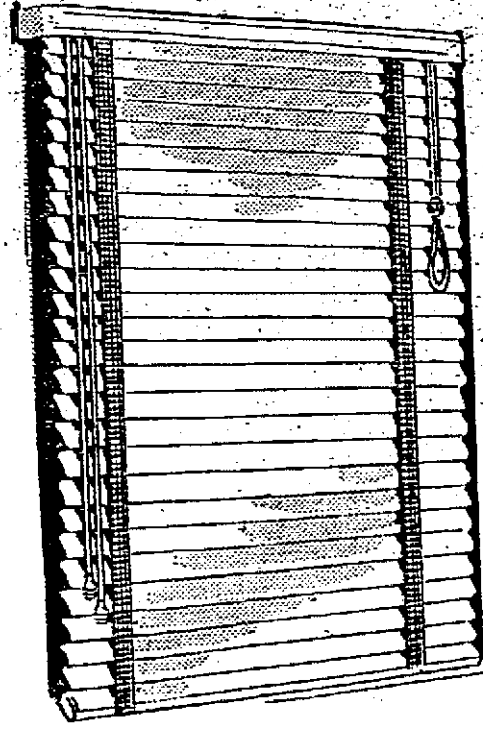
Inside of tank is lined with glass, never rusts or corrodes. Thick glass wool insulation surrounds tank. Automatic safety pilot. 20-gallon size. 30-gal., reg. 104.50...89.87

SAVE 96c on 4.95 White



**Toilet
Seat
3.99**

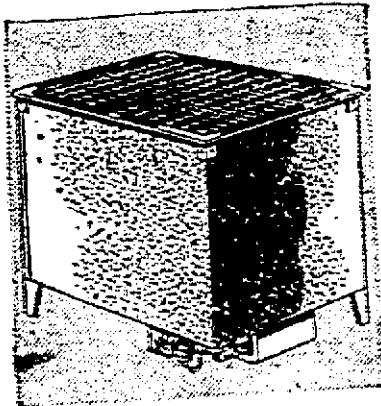
Made of 1-in. wood, white enamel finish. Hinge chrome-plated brass.



**2.69 Venetian
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Size
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Channel - type headbox, 2-in. flexible steel slats. Ivory color. Regular 3.29 size, 23-28 inches...2.89 Regular 3.69 size, 29-36 inches...3.24



59.95 Gas Furnace

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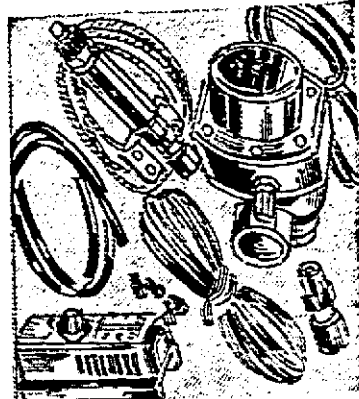
Glass - coated combustion chamber. 25,000 BTU. 40M BTU...62.88 50M BTU...74.88



26.50 Thermostat

17.50

Replaces regular thermostat, automatically sets correct temperature for both day and night comfort.



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PENNSYLVANIA TWIRLER

Baton Fan Gives West a Whirl

By GEORGE ERES

Nobody—no nobody—is going to convince Frank Scherek, 17, of Lewisburg, Penn., that baton twirling isn't a full-time business for a grown man.

Scherek's got baton twirling dust in his eyes. He began toying with batons when he was 13 and early this month he decided he wanted to be an instructor at the Ted Otis Long Beach Baton Twirling School.

So he packed his suitcase, said good-by to his parents, and hit the road. He arrived in Long Beach last Wednesday morning with half of the \$12 he started with. He's met Ted Otis. But . . .

"I found out I don't have the ability of the kids out here at their peak. But I hope to," he said.

SOME FOUR YEARS AGO, young Scherek went over to visit a cousin. It was love at first sight—with his cousin's baton. He bought it for 49 cents and in the next few years, he'd mastered it sufficiently to be giving lessons to as many as 18 youngsters at one time, he said.

"But I had troubles with my English teacher," Scherek said. "The trouble was he was the football coach as well as the English teacher. He wanted me to be playing football instead of doing baton twirling at the games."

"My folks couldn't see baton twirling the way I do. So I packed my suitcase and headed out here."

FOR A GUY who never took a lesson, Scherek had real possibilities. Otis decided after watching him do his stuff.

"He's got the four basic twirls and knows quite a few tricks," Otis declared. "Can you throw as high as a two-story building?"

Scherek nodded. "Four stories?"

"I don't think so," Scherek said.

"He can throw it up about 30 feet," Otis said.

"Can he catch it coming down, though?" Otis was asked.

"Yes."

"I sometimes miss them, too," Otis confessed. "It happens."

(Actually, it doesn't happen very often to Otis—one of the best in the business.)

"I did everything I could to discourage him," Otis said. "I told him it was a tough business. What'd I tell you?" he turned to Scherek.

Scherek looked up at the ceiling.

"You see, it went over his head. He's got his heart set on it. Anybody that determined, I decided was entitled to some help. He's got a lot of promise."



FRANK SCHEREK . . . Got a Job for a Twirler?

If a kid's that interested I'll probably give him a lot of free lessons. I feel like I've adopted him already."

Otis is arranging for a part-time job for Scherek so the boy can settle in Long Beach. He's contacted the Sertoma organization—a group interested in boys' work—and the club landed him a temporary week end job washing cars at a service station at Carson and Lakewood.

Meanwhile, young Scherek has no permanent job, so if you can use a pretty good baton twirler, say as a part-time dish-juggler, he's your man.

Strike by Guards Closes Museum

NEW YORK—(UP). The famed Metropolitan Museum of Art was closed to the public Saturday for the first time in its 83-year history because its guards went on strike for higher pay.

The 200 striking guards, members of the Museum Guardians Union of America, independent, have asked a \$500 a year increase.

Council 987 Sets Columbus Dinner

Celebrating Columbus Day Monday, Long Beach Council 987, Knights of Columbus, will hold an open dinner meeting at Catholic Center, 6th and Alamitos Ave., starting at 6:30.

Grand Knight Joe Sousa will preside. Speaker will be Frank C. Meyers, state treasurer. Louis A. Meirs, state warden, will attend as well as other dignitaries. Lecturer Jim Evans will be master of ceremonies.

British Memorial for Philip Murray

BLANTYRE, Scotland—(UP). Britain's labor unions honored America's Philip Murray Saturday with the unveiling of a memorial plaque near where the late CIO president was born.

Murray's family came here to see the ceremony. It was presided over by Sir William Lawther, president of Britain's National Union of Mineworkers. He described Murray as "a great Christian" and called him "one of Scotland's greatest sons."

Southland Calendar

DAILY

Travel Town, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. in Los Angeles' Griffith Park.

Zoo, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. in Los Angeles' Griffith Park.

Apple Harvesting, Oak Glen (near Beaumont) and Julian.

TODAY

Camera Day and Animal Show, noon to 3 p. m. at Los Angeles' Griffith Park Zoo.

Search for Peg Leg Smith's Lost Mine, Borrego Springs.

Art Mart, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. in San Diego's Balboa Park.

Tour of Banning Mansion, 1 to 4:30 p. m. in Wilmington's Banning Park.

Ventura County Fair, Ventura.

Harvest Holidays, Delano.

Pacific Rose Society Show, Huntington Hotel, Pasadena.

South Dakota State Picnic, Bixby Park.

Colorado State Picnic, Los Angeles' Sycamore Grove Park.

Franklin Co., Kan., picnic, noon in South Gate Park.

Newton, Ia., picnic, Los Angeles' Lincoln Park.

Savanna, Ill., picnic, 12:30 to 3 p. m. in Houghton Park.

Clark Co., Wisconsin, picnic, Los Angeles' Exposition Park.

"Autumn Constellations," 4:15 and 8:30 p. m. in Griffith Park Planetarium, Los Angeles.

MONDAY

Iowa State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

"Los Angeles Then and Now," art exhibit, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. through Friday at Los

Angeles City Hall.

TUESDAY

Colorado State Society, noon at 728 Elm Ave.

Indiana State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

North Dakota State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

WEDNESDAY

Idaho State Picnic, 6:30 p. m. in Bixby Park.

"Sketching Through Mexico," musical comedy at 8:30 p. m. through Saturday at Padua Hills Theater, Claremont.

"Autumn Constellations," 8:30 p. m. through Sunday at Griffith Park Planetarium, Los Angeles.

THURSDAY

South Dakota State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

FRIDAY

Montana State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 208 Linden Ave.

Pioneer Days, through Oct. 18 at Twentynine Palms.

SATURDAY

Nebraska State Society, 7:30 p. m. in YWCA.

New England State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Silverado Park.

Fall Flower Show, 2 to 9 p. m. at Pacific Beach, San Diego.

Rummage Sale Stated

The local chapter of the Good Shepherd Foundation, an animal welfare organization, will stage a rummage sale Tuesday in a store at Third St. and Pacific Ave.

'Heroin' Killer Says Shot Cop to Evade Prison

SAN FRANCISCO—(UP). Holmwooded Harold Miller, 25, his hands trembling because he hasn't had his "five or six pops of heroin a day" since Wednesday, was arraigned Saturday for the blind fury slaying of a San Francisco policeman.

Miller said, "I'm going to fight it if they try to say I planned it. I didn't plan it. All I was trying to do was to keep out of the pen."

While the trembling ex-convict was in court having Oct. 19 set as the date for plea, police pallbearers carried the body of Inspector Denis Bradley, 45, to a hillside grave in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Among the pallbearers were the three officers who were with Bradley surrounding a house from which Miller made his gun-blazing dash to momentary freedom on Wednesday night. Miller had been sought for questioning for robbery.

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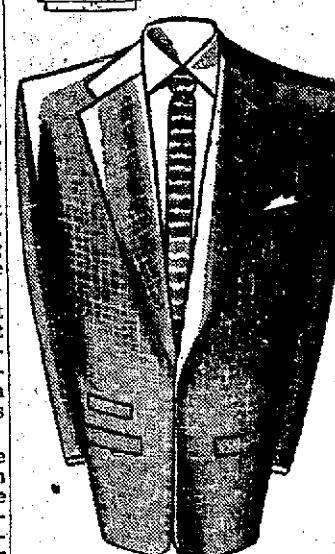
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Real Solid!

Sure I've got 'em!
The New Random Fleck Weave Suits for Fall . . .

\$49.50

My designer created this model exclusively for me, then dropped dead from exhaustion. Wait till you look yourself over in the mirror. That's World's finest, woolens. Newest fall shades. Gallon on over and do your own drooling!

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Open Friday 12 to 9
Mon. & Sat. 10 to 9
Other Days 10 to 6



5240 Lakewood Boulevard Shop Mondays and Fridays 12:30-9:30!

Birthday Sale

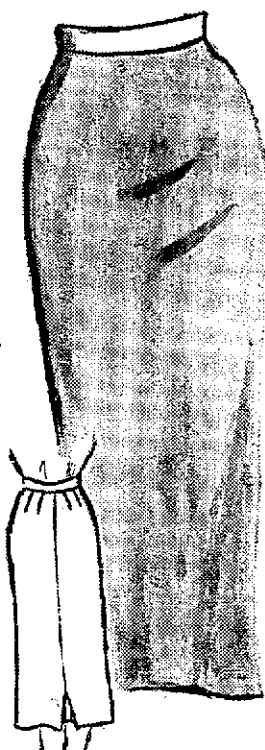
One year at Lakewood Center! Bargains galore . . . throughout the store. Come, Celebrate and Save!

sliph slim, 100% Wool

worsted flannel skirt

5.97

A "steal" from a famous women's suit stylist . . . tailored to exclamation point narrowness in superb quality worsted flannel, and priced at a next-to-nothing low! Navy, grey or brown; 10-18.



men's fully lined suede jackets 16.95

Soft, supple suede with knit collar, cuffs and waistband. Slash pockets, full zip front, lustrous satin lining, yoke back. Navy or sand in sizes 36 to 46.



gabardine sport shirts 3.95

Styled by Alexander of Hollywood in heavy, lustrous rayon gabardine . . . wrinkle resistant and completely washable. Powder blue, navy, forest green, rust or gold; S, M or L.

Here's your chance

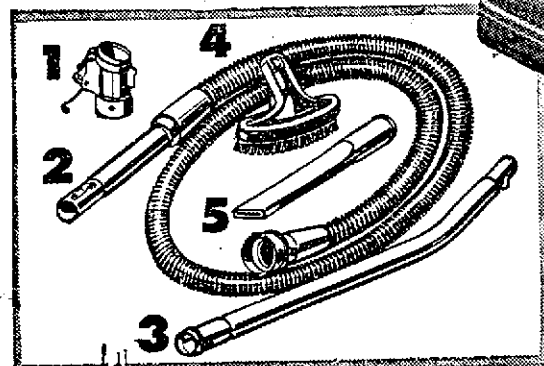
to **SAVE \$12.95**

Special limited offer . . . you get this complete set of cleaning tools **FREE** of extra charge



when you buy this new Model 115 **HOOVER** TRIPLE-ACTION CLEANER

About the Model 115 Hoover The ideal cleaner—lightweight, compact, easiest to use and to store. Has Hoover's famous Triple-Action cleaning principle—it beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans. Gets the deep down grit that other cleaners leave imbedded in the pile. Gives longer life to your floor coverings, keeps colors fresh and new looking.



About the Cleaning Tools . . . Easily attached to your Hoover to convert it into an efficient above-the-floor cleaner. Help cut your cleaning time in half. Set includes—

1. Converter for quick, easy attachment of hose and tools.
2. Long, lightweight, flexible hose.
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5. Crevice tool for furniture, radiators, etc.

Hoover Cleaners, Street Floor, Long Beach Store

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girls' sample dresses values to \$9.97

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Famous manufacturer's samples in the biggest selection of styles and colors we've ever assembled at this low, low price! Polished cottons, corduroys, broadcloths and novelty weaves; sizes 3 to 14 in the group.

nubby textured 42x84", reg. \$13.95

draw drapes

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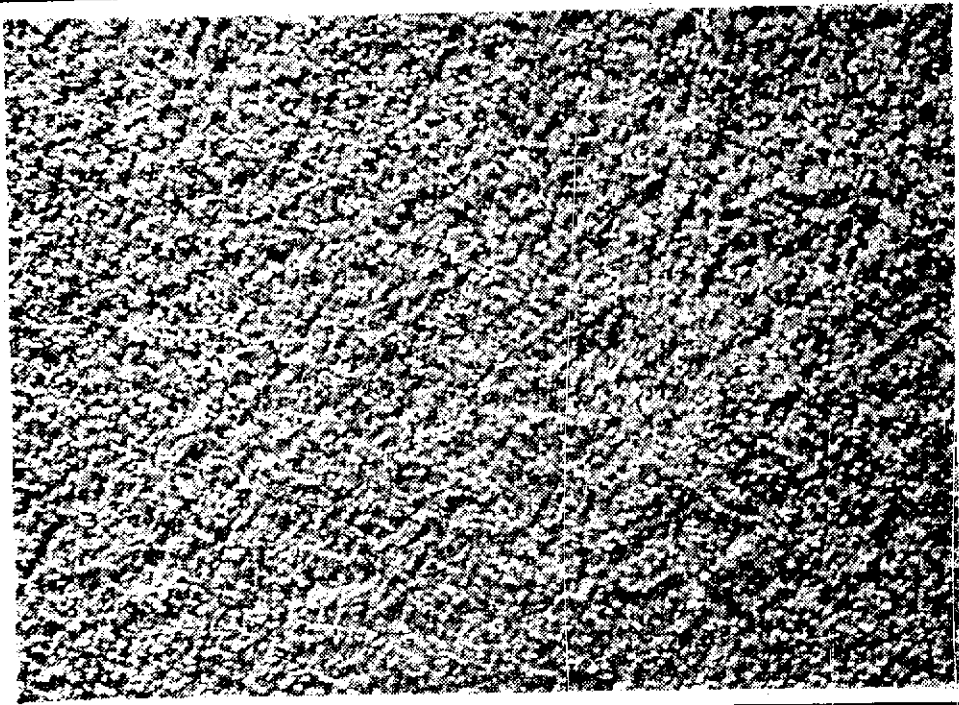
Pinch pleated, heavy textured cotton and-rayon drapes . . . a Birthday Sale value "find"! Unlined, deep top and bottom hems. Seaspray green, gold, rose, coral, grey, wine, cocoa, dark green, red or beige.



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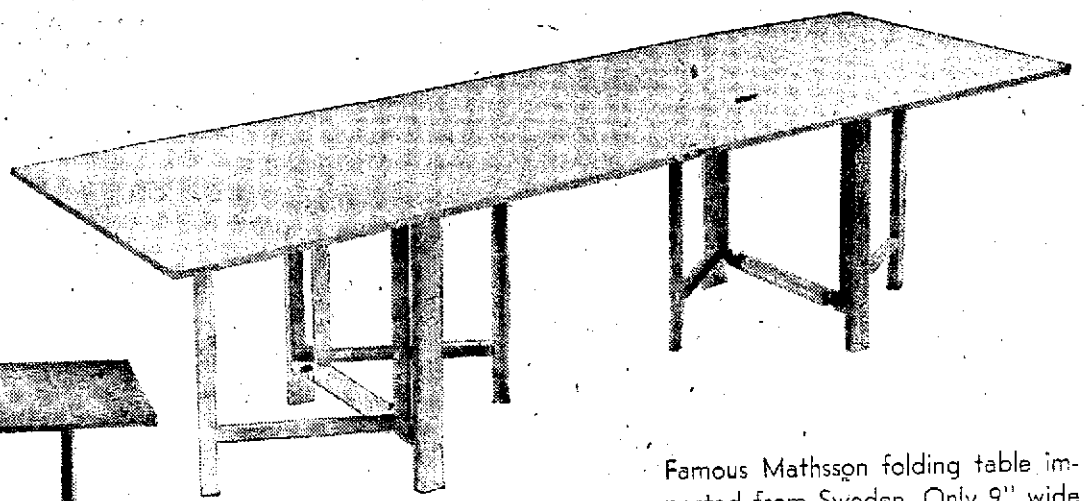
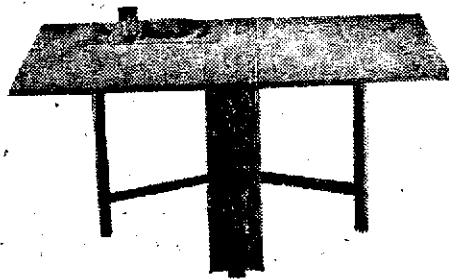
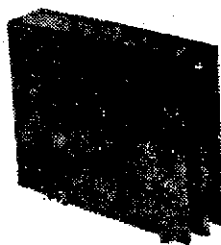
Lee's
DEPARTMENT STORE



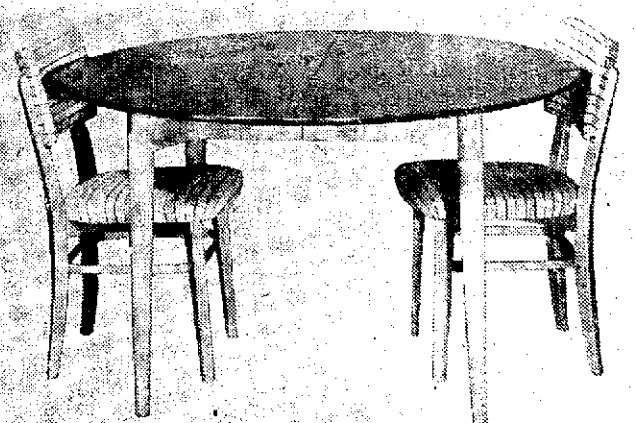
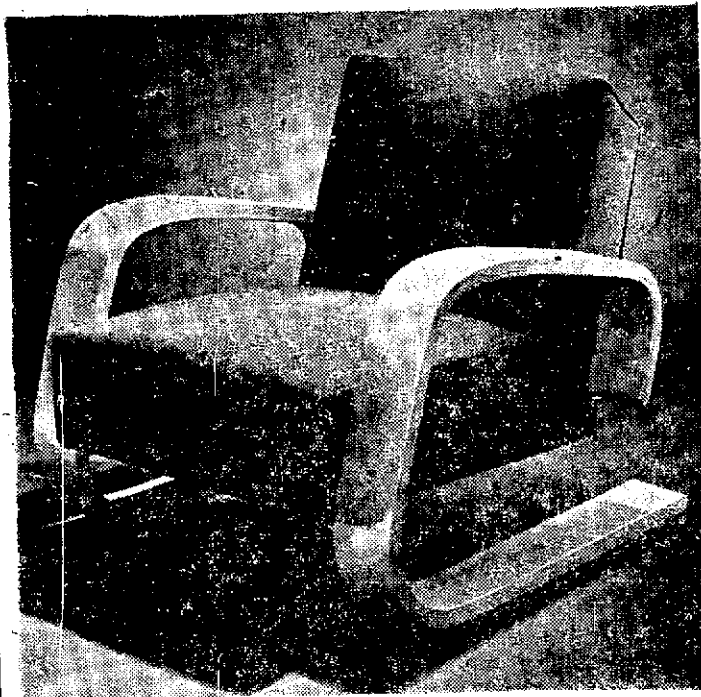
All-wool frieze broadloom, woven by famous Artloom Mills, permanently twisted and washable, 9' and 12' widths in beige or green.
Reg. 10.95 **6.88**
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ANNIVERSARY SALE

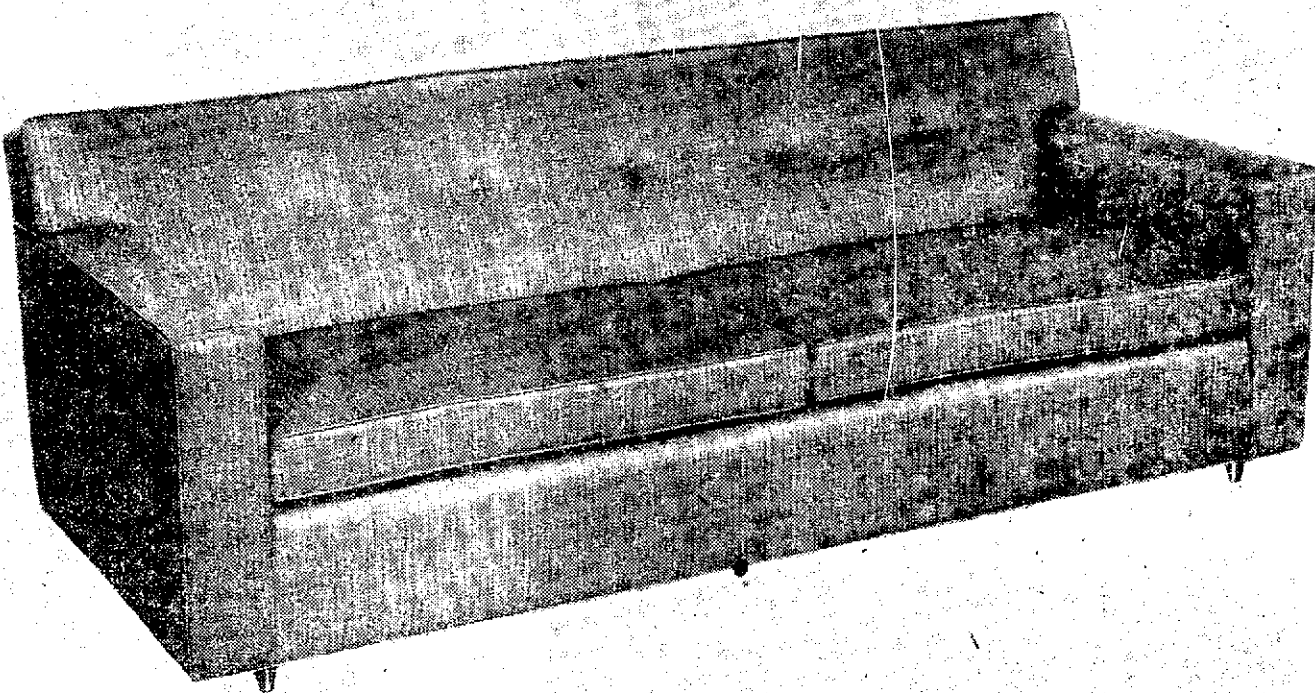
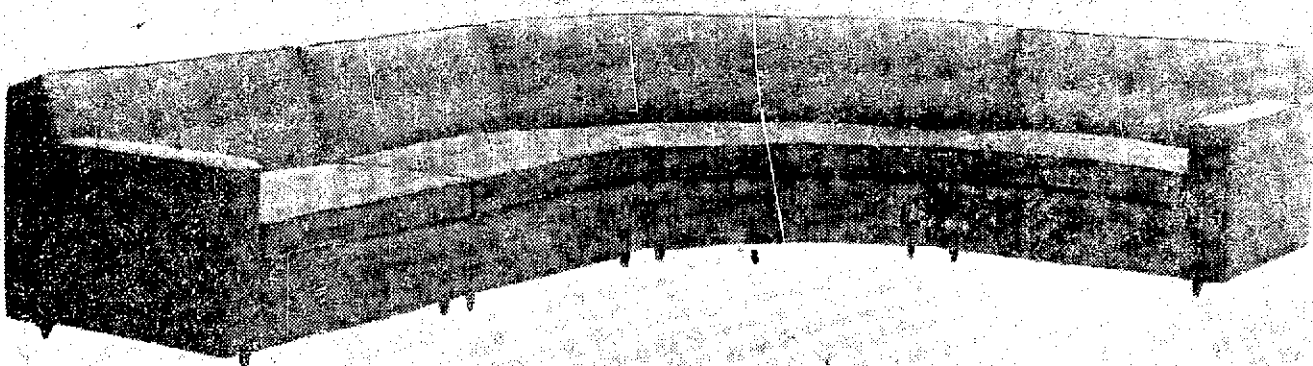


Famous Mathsson folding table imported from Sweden. Only 9" wide when closed, opens to seat 12. Natural birch finish.
Reg. 180.00 **159.50**



48" round dining table with 2 large extension leaves. Opens to seat 10. Natural elm finish. Imported from Sweden. Reg. 119.50 **79.50**
Side chairs, reg. 24.95 **19.95**

Foam rubber lounge chair with natural birch arms, in a choice of finest modern fabrics. Imported from Sweden. Reg. 169.50 **129.50**



Foam rubber sectional units custom tailored to your order by Martin Bratrud. Choose from a wide variety of finest quality, long wearing modern fabrics in all popular colors. 4-pc. curved arrangement as shown. Reg. 614.95 **539.50**

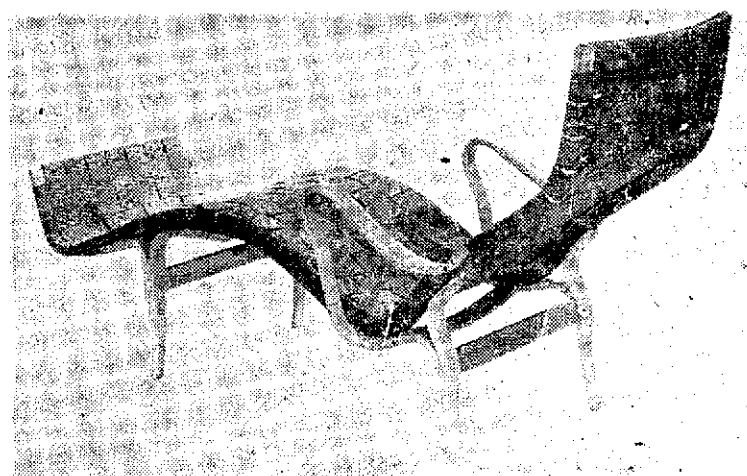
Or choose individual pieces to suit your own room arrangement.

2-pc. sectional. Reg. 269.95 **234.50**

5' curved section. Reg. 234.50 **203.00**

36" armless unit. Reg. 119.50 **102.00**

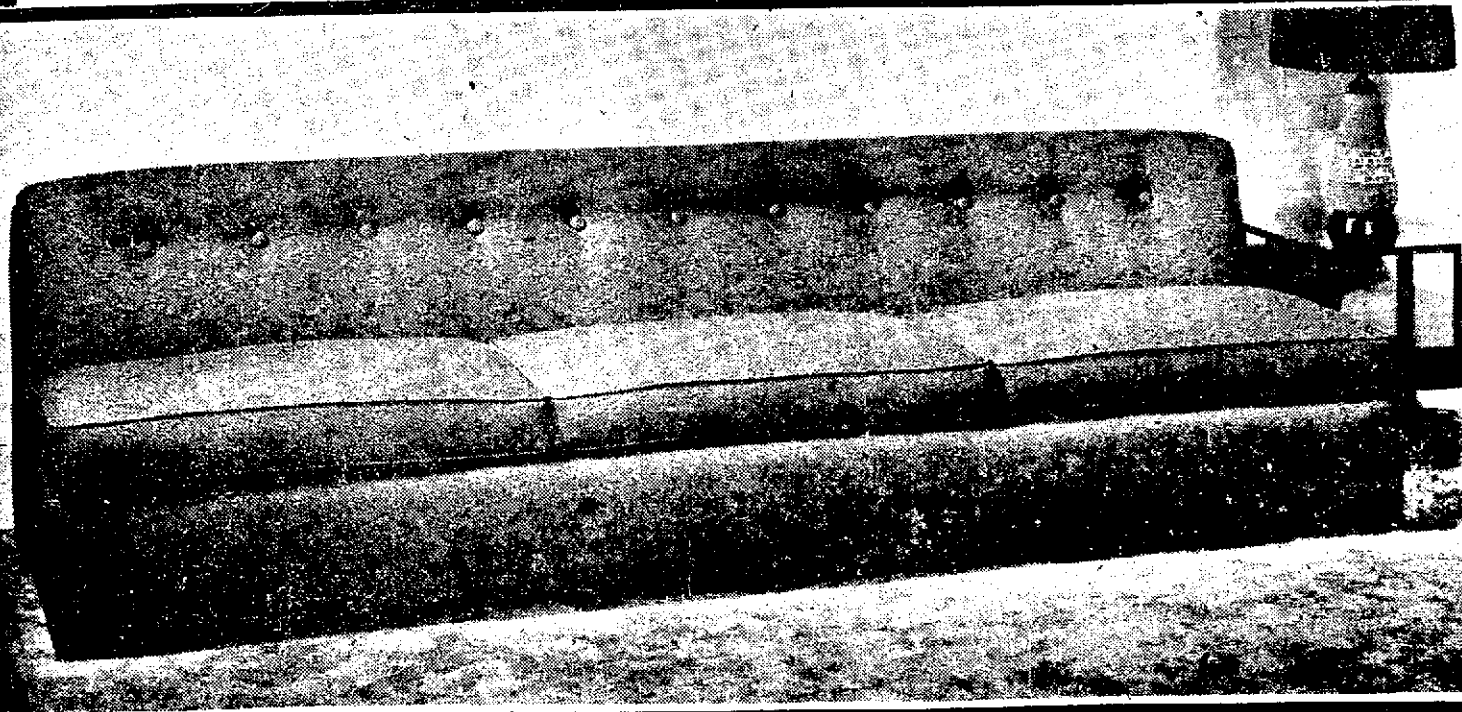
Custom built sofa cushioned with Goodyear Airfoam and made to your order in a wide choice of finest quality fabrics in all popular colors and textures. Reg. 239.50 **199.95**



Mathsson chaise imported from Sweden. One of the modern classics. Natural birch frames.

Natural and white textured webbing. Reg. 129.50 **99.50**

9' armless sofa. Deep luxurious construction. Custom made to your order in a choice of plain fabrics, tweeds, or modern textures in all popular colors. Reg. 289.50 **239.50**



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Seventh Fleet Top Job Goes to Adm. Pride

WASHINGTON — (UP) Rear Adm. Alfred M. Pride, who started his Navy career as an enlisted man, has been chosen as the new commander of the Seventh Fleet in the Far East. It was learned Saturday.

One of the Navy's top aviators, he will succeed Vice Adm. Joseph J. (Jocko) Clark, who is scheduled for retirement. The change is expected to be announced shortly.

The appointment is part of the general reshuffle of the top commands that has taken place with installation of the new Joint Chiefs of Staff.

New admirals have been placed in top commands in both the Pacific and Mediterranean. Adm. Felix B. Stump as commander of the Pacific Fleet, and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, commander of Allied forces in Southern Europe.

The Army's top job in the Far East—supreme Allied commander—has been shifted to Gen. John E. Hull, and in Europe the Army has named Lt. Gen. William M. Hoge as commander of Army forces in Europe.

Navy Secretary Robert B. Anderson went relatively far down the list of admirals to pick the 56-year-old Pride whose new command stretches from Korea down through the Formosa straits to the Philippines.

With his new job will go promotion to a three-star rank.

Look What Camera Hooked



IF THE FISH could see who is on the other end of the line they'd probably make a dash for the hook. Marlene Grossman of Hollywood (Calif.) tries surf-casting in the foaming waters at St. Augustine (Fla.).—(UP Photo.)

Hobby Says Like to Limit Secrecy Rule

HARRISBURG, Pa.—(AP) Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby said Saturday that President Eisenhower will issue a new executive order limiting the authority of federal departments to classify official information.

Purpose of the order, said Mrs. Hobby, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, is to "open the door for citizens to obtain more information about their government."

In an address before the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers convention here, Mrs. Hobby charged that under the previous administration "at Washington, government officials were able to 'cover up their mistakes and even their wrongdoing.'"

This, she said, could be done under the "guise of protecting national security."

The old executive order authorizing the classification of certain public records as secret or top-secret, the secretary asserted, was just "too broadly drawn and too loosely administered."

Mrs. Hobby said that although not yet released the new order can be expected to provide more effective protection of official information.

Specifically, the order will place a "severe limitation" on the authority of government officials to classify information as secret, Mrs. Hobby explained.

Open ALL DAY MONDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 9:15 P. M.



Fall Progress Jubilee

Greatest Savings of the Fall Season

Save up to 25% on Fairloom Fabrics!

Reg. 49¢ Flannelette

37¢

yd. • Lovely patterns, colors

See this fabulous collection of family flannels. There are prints, florals and kiddie patterns sure to please the entire family. Soft, quality cotton in washfast colors. 36-inch width.

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98¢ to 1.49 values! Lastingly crisp and pretty with high luster, elegant drape. Acetate and rayon blends in new fall colors. 39 to 50-in.





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One Week ONLY!

McMahan's Personal Gift to you with your purchase of this great EUREKA Cleaner.

Rolls at a touch! Won't mark floors!

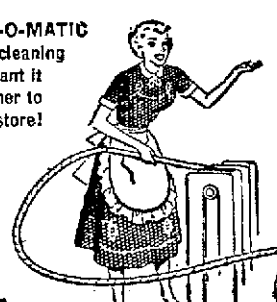


New Super-Powered EUREKA

Roto-Matic Swivel Top Cleaner

EXCLUSIVE Attach-O-Matic CLIP-ON TOOLS

NO DUST BAG TO EMPTY of course!



EXCLUSIVE ATTACH-O-MATIC TOOLS... a tool for every cleaning job, always where you want it... no extra container to lug around, to store!

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\$69.95

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Reg. 59¢ lb. Chocolate Bridge Mix

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You'll enjoy these bite-size deliciously fresh candies... malted milk balls, vanilla caramels, Brazil nuts, raisins and creams... all are chocolate covered. Save 15¢ lb. now!

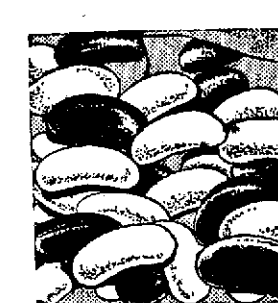


Sandwich Cookies

24¢

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Reg. 29¢. Crisp, fresh, cream-filled in tempting flavors. For school lunches, TV snacks. Save!



Tasty Jelly Beans

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Famous the country over! Everyone enjoys orange and black sugar-coated beans. Soft, tender and tasty!



75¢ Skirt Racks

54¢

Saves closet space, folds for travel or storage. 12 strong spring clips hold 6 skirts. Buy now, save 21¢!



75¢ Shoe Rack

59¢

Bright-plated steel rack holds 3 pairs of shoes any style or size. Helps keep shoes in proper shape.



Tasty Candy Corn

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Just right for your Halloween parties — delicious any time! Kernels have white tip, orange body, yellow top.



Filled Pumpkins

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Large, plump orange and black pumpkin full of scrumptious peanut butter kisses. A delightful surprise!

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Wiley Takes Dim View of No-War Pact

WASHINGTON — (AP) Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee spoke out Saturday against any American attempts to negotiate a non-aggression pact with Russia unless the Reds prove they really want peace.

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.), a committee member, supported this view. But another member, Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), disagreed, saying America would gain a propaganda advantage if the Communists rejected such a U. S. offer.

All three expressed their views in separate interviews as British Prime Minister Churchill voiced a "sure hope" that a third world war could be prevented by an American-backed East-West non-aggression pact.

Churchill, speaking at Margate in England, repeated his call for a secret, informal meeting of the heads of state of the United States, Britain, France and Russia to ease world tensions.

"There is nothing now to indicate that Russia understands anything but force," Wiley said.

Ferguson, who is chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said it would be appeasement to confer with Russia lacking evidence of her good faith.

"I want to see some evidence first that Russia would not use it for political aggression, for propaganda purposes," Ferguson said.

Sparkman, however, argued that should Russia refuse to talk with America, it would expose the falsity of Soviet propaganda picturing the United States as a warmonger.

A Crowd at This French Home



WITH 18 CHILDREN Monsieur Sockeel-Trouart and his wife won this year's prize of 500,000 francs donated by a chocolate and milk firm for the bonniest family in France. The proud parents, next to the end of the line at left, create their own mob scene when they visit the town of Festubert. The father is 51, the mother 48 and the children range from a 4-year-old boy to a 28-year-old girl. — [Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Ike Food Pack Maneuver Ends; Gifts Won East Zone Friends

BERLIN — (AP) America's most successful maneuver of the cold war—the distribution of free food to hungry Germans of the Soviet occupied zone—ended Saturday night after placing 38,752,000 pounds of hard-to-get groceries into lean East-German larders.

More than 50,000 East Germans dared Communist and Soviet threats of reprisals and crossed forbidden Red border barriers to collect the seven-pound "Eisenhower food parcels" Saturday.

Since last July, when the food-distribution program began, approximately one of every three of East Germany's 18,000,000 residents had defied Soviet and Communist bans to claim a food parcel. To do so, they had to enter the U. S., British or French sectors of this divided city.

The program cost the U. S. \$7,000,000. American and West German officials agreed they got their money's worth.

The food program exposed to the world the extreme food

shortage in the once surplus producing eastern "breadbasket" of Germany.

The frantic and futile efforts of the Communist East German regime and of the Russian to wreck the program exposed serious weaknesses in Soviet and Communist controls.

Harsh measures employed by the Reds in an effort to break the back of the American food program inflamed the hatred of East Germans for their Russian and Communist overlords.

The knowledge that each of the 5,536,000 parcels came from the United States increased East German friendship for the West and discounted Russia's vicious anti-American propaganda campaigns.

The food program was launched after the Soviet union rejected President Eisenhower's offer to supply \$18,000,000 of free American food to Russia for distribution in East Germany.

The Soviets said there were

no food shortages and spurned the offer.

East Germans by the millions gave the lie to the Soviet claim. They came from as far as 200 miles from the most distant areas of the Soviet zone to collect parcels worth—in the West—about \$1.25 each.

But the food they contained could not be had at any price in East Germany.

'Old Souls' to Attend Ghost Town's Party

JEROME, Ariz. — (AP) Arizona's newest ghost town wants "all the old souls" to come home for Halloween.

"We'll make it a real night of spooks," said Mayor John E. McMillan, one of the few who stayed around after the once-rich mines played out.

McMillan sent his request to all former Jerome-ites—"all the old souls" he called 'em.

Solon Warns U.N. to Aid Loyal POWs

FRESNO — (AP) U. S. Senator Knowland declared Saturday it is vitally important that there is no vacillating or compromise in the handling of prisoners of the United Nations Command who do not wish to return to communism.

The Republican majority leader, recently returned from an extensive tour of the Far East, told the California GOP Executive Committee such action would destroy the morale of the free people of Asia and would have other far-reaching consequences.

"The Communists are going to persist in trying to get their clutches on these prisoners," he said. "And if they do, they will take them out in groups of 10 or 12 and will shoot them or hang them."

Knowland said this would then be twisted into a propaganda weapon to attempt to prove the guarantees of safe conduct given by the U. N. Command before the prisoners surrendered were valueless.

The senator said he saw nothing in the Far East to indicate Soviet leaders have abandoned the strategic concept of Lenin that the road to Paris is through Peking.

But he said there still are "millions of people in Asia who want to remain outside the Iron Curtain" and who "will be faithful allies in the determination to maintain a free world of free men if they work together in

their collective common defense."

Knowland said he was shocked to learn upon his return to this country that pressures still are being applied in the United Nations to admit Communist China to membership.

Communist China would never be satisfied with mem-

bership in the U. N. alone, he said, but would then seek admission to the Security Council and ultimately to gain control of the people on Formosa "against whom ruthless liquidation would be practiced."

"This type of Far Eastern Munich," he continued, "would destroy the will to resist of the balance of the free people of Asia and as surely as night follows day the manpower and resources of Asia would fall into the Soviet orbit."

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ATTEND A FREE DEMONSTRATION MEETING

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13
AT 7:00 P. M.

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1611 PINE AVE.

FOR INFORMATION
WRITE OR PHONE:

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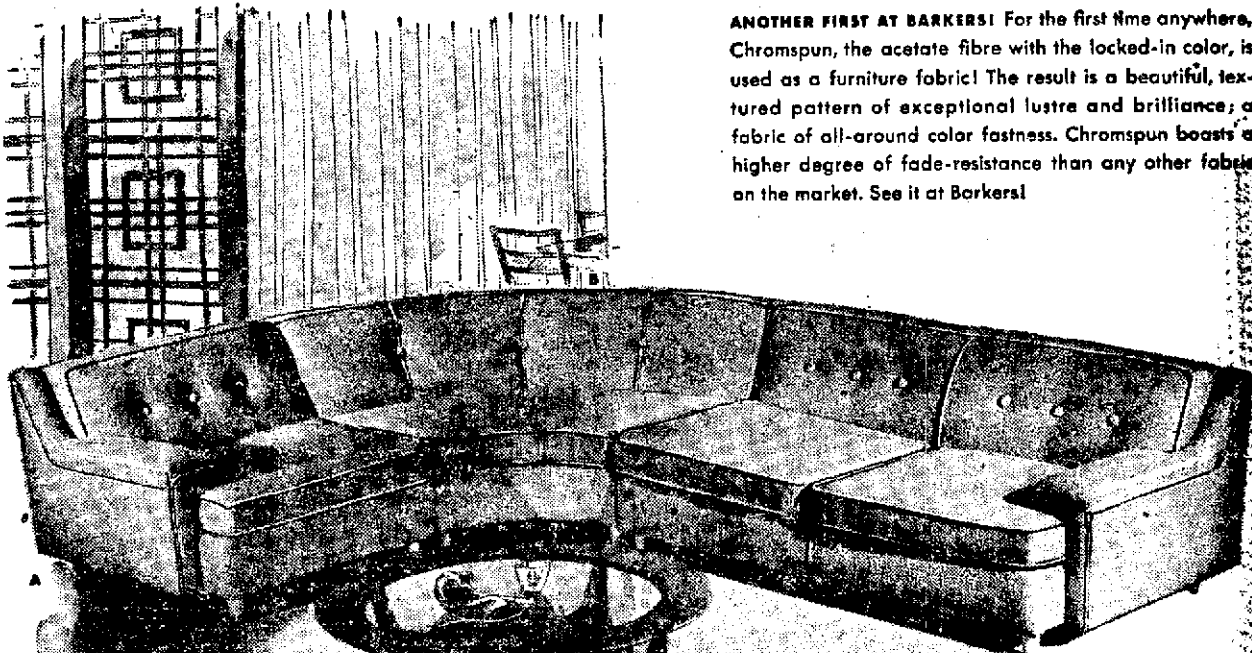
Author of "How to Win Friends — Influence People," "How to Stop Worrying — Start Living"

NO CHARGE AT THIS SESSION

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featuring the new fabric CHROMSPUN

ANOTHER FIRST AT BARKERS! For the first time anywhere, Chromspun, the acetate fibre with the locked-in color, is used as a furniture fabric! The result is a beautiful, textured pattern of exceptional lustre and brilliance, a fabric of all-around color fastness. Chromspun boasts a higher degree of fade-resistance than any other fabric on the market. See it at Barkers!



Illustrated, left to right:
(A) Left arm chair \$159.00
(B) Curved section \$199.00
(C) Right arm love seat \$299.00

Introducing the "Vision" ensemble by Quality

Creating a new concept in Modern design, the "Vision" ensemble by Quality of California emphasizes a new, fluid, versatile approach; it achieves the illusion of space through the use of simple lines of design. Less height, more length; less volume, more functional surface. The 17-unit "Vision" group is scaled to fit rooms of measured wall space as easily as large areas. In combination of several units: rounds, squares, angles, the possibilities of arrangement and decorative planning are limitless. Add to an imaginative yet subtle design the luxury of foam rubber cushions...you have an ensemble worthy of Barker Bros. leadership. "Vision" is exciting new furniture, modestly priced!

(A) Left arm chair . . . \$159.00 (F) Armless left angle section . \$319.00
(B) Curved section . . . \$199.00 (G) Right armquadrant love seat . \$399.00
(C) Right arm love seat . \$299.00 (H) Sofa \$299.00
(D) Armless chair . . . \$154.50 (I) Square ottoman \$109.00
(E) Round ottoman . . . \$75.00 (J) Chair \$164.50

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MORNING COUGHS due to ASTHMA

Does thick, sticky mucus due to recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma or simple Bronchitis make you short of breath, cough, wheeze, and ruin your sleep? If so, you'll be glad to know that thousands of sufferers are now discovering that it's usually easy to help Nature thin and remove that thick, sticky phlegm by simply taking 2 little MENDACO tablets at meals and bedtime. When coughing is allayed, freer breathing promotes more natural relaxation and restful sleep. Over 500 million MENDACO tablets used prove safety and success. So get MENDACO from druggists today. Money back guarantee.

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Only a few of the outstanding values in home furnishings ... at this Big Fall Sale!

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antique satin print

• DRAPERIES 16⁶³

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Save a big 1/3 on our finest ready-made draperies... pinch-pleated and satene lined, your choice of two decorator designs in colors for any decor. 44"x84" long.

chromspun

• BEDSPREAD 10⁹⁹

REG. 12.95, TWIN OR FULL

Color locked, ice cream pastels in the Chromspun taffeta quilted and flounced bedspread. Sea mist, pink ice, mer blue, canary yellow ... at this tiny price!

chromspun

CURTAIN PANELS 1²⁹

REG. 1.75 42"x81", EA.

To match the spread or to flatter any room in your house, the classic panel... mer blue, pink ice, canary, red glow, grey.

callaway

TOWELS 1⁵⁹

BATH SIZE 22"x44" ...

Marked with "Absorbentized" seal, Callaway's sculptured design in all the bathroom flattering colors. 16"x28" ... 89¢ 12"x12" ... 29¢

quilted

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EDITORIAL

The Stage Is All Set

PRESS REPORTS say some union leaders expressed disappointment that a man from union ranks was not chosen as the new Secretary of Labor.

But the labor leaders have formed with Martin Durkin such a solid front of hostility toward the administration that obviously no union leader willing to accept appointment would be acceptable to the labor bigwigs.

Anyway, the President probably reasoned that if a man like Martin Durkin, with a reputation as a conservative, fair-minded union leader, couldn't adjust to the give and take of the executive cabinet, it would be useless to try the experiment again.

So he has selected a New York businessman, James Mitchell, who has had long experience in labor relations problems. Mitchell's reputation for fairness is such that even Walter Reuther says the appointment could have been worse.

The Durkin episode will be a controversial subject for a long time. We don't pretend to know what went on in Mr. Durkin's mind. And we weren't standing behind the curtain at the 10-minute meeting in New York during which, Mr. Durkin claims, he got a promise from the President to make specific recommendations as to Taft-Hartley law changes.

But the President has staunchly maintained that he never made any commitments to Mr. Durkin. Mr. Durkin has equivocated in his own version. At first he told the press that he had given him no personal promise. Later at the AFL convention he said he had made a personal promise. Mr. Eisenhower says that no final decisions were or have been made on specific recommendations for Taft-Hartley changes.

We believe Ike when he says he made no promise and therefore could not have broken a promise. We also believe it possible that Mr. Durkin misunderstood the President.

It is possible, too, that Mr. Durkin did some rationalizing. He may have begun to feel that he would not be able to produce the results which other union bosses expected. Instead of resigning with the statement that he couldn't see eye to eye with the administration, he resigned with statements, which he may well have come to believe, that a solemn pledge had been broken.

Whatever happened, it looks as if the union chiefs welcomed the opportunity to establish a sharp division between themselves and the administration. They can now attack as a "sell out" any T-H recommendations made by the administration next January. The way is paved for a renewed effort on their part to get the entire law repealed.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Down Mexico Way

MEXICO CITY—Delegates attending the ninth annual assembly of the Inter-American Press Association are finding Mexico City a friendly and hospitable metropolis. An organizing committee composed of Mexican newspaper editors and publishers has set a high standard for future gatherings of this hemispheric newspaper organization. The program has been nicely balanced between serious discussions of censorship and newspaper suppression and the gayer social contacts which bring understanding and friendship.

A first time visitor to Mexico City finds this city of more than three million people at the tail end of a ten year boom of which the last three years have been spectacular. The broad avenues literally jammed with automobiles remind one of Paris and the driving techniques are even more confusing, if that is possible. Outwardly, Mexico City has the air of prosperity but local citizens are quick to inform you that business is tapering off.

Under ex-President Miguel Aleman, once a poor lawyer who found his fortune in politics, the government built such monuments as the biggest bull ring in the world, a stadium seating 110,000 people and a great but virtually empty university city. These are only a few of the monuments to Aleman. Others include:

A dozen hydroelectric and irrigation developments, to mention the useful projects fostered by the government to give the people "land and liberty."

In carrying out this vast program which brings back memories of the public works administration under the late Harold Ickes, Mexico's politicians got rich. So did the building contractors and the favored friends of Miguel Aleman. It is rumored that 600 new millionaires came into being during the six-year term of Senator Aleman. The former president left office with huge interests in the motion picture industry, air lines, resort hotels and downtown real estate.

Aleman never neglected the poor while cultivating his own acquisitive touch, but the price was a heavy national deficit which has virtually destroyed Mexico's credit rating in the world's money markets. The vast public expenditures, accompanied by greed and corruption, depleted the treasury and debased the currency. Now, the bills have to be paid while Mexico goes through an era of painful adjustment.

The new president, Adolfo Ruiz Cortines, in no way resembles his predecessor although he served in Aleman's government. Ruiz Cortines is a dedicated man in the crusade to restore honesty in government and bring sound fiscal policies to a debt ridden nation.

One of his first acts was to throw several hundred known gamblers into jail. He insisted that all government employees must file statements of their wealth.

The new president lives on his \$16,000 salary, drives a Chevrolet and refuses to accept gifts of any kind. This is something new in Mexico, the land where pillaging politicians have long lined their pockets with the public's money. So far, the people like this transition from corruption to character in their government.

There are, however, rumblings from the business element that profited previously from Aleman's high spending.

In company with some 200 editors from all parts of this hemisphere, I visited President Ruiz Cortines at the Palacio Nacional, a huge and impressive edifice started by Cortez following the conquest of Mexico. The walls are covered with murals depicting Mexico's colorful and fabulous history. The President met us in a huge gallery and paid a brief but sincere tribute to the profession which believes that a free press is the last bulwark of the peoples' liberties.

Ruiz Cortines has a strong face, weathered by army service during the revolution of 1913-16. "Old Skullface" as he is sometimes called, is anything but a typical Mexican president. It has been said that if he can keep Mexico free from graft without being shot, the country will reach the stage where it can again attract long term capital investments. Meanwhile, Ruiz Cortines' problem is a trying one. How to cut the nation's debt, risk unemployment and keep the people happy is by no means an easy assignment.

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DON'T FORGET



DAVID LAWRENCE

Fearing War Doesn't Prevent It

WASHINGTON—Fear of war by one side has never been an insurance against the attitude of an aggressor who misconstrues fear for cowardice.

The hysteria about the H-bomb exhibited mostly in America—and, strangely enough, not so much by Europeans closer to Soviet Russia—is in part being used in this country as a means of encouraging more spending for defense. Also in part it is being employed as a means of encouraging a movement to appease Soviet Russia by more and more "negotiation," the clamor for which inevitably will be regarded in Moscow as a sign of weakness.

President Eisenhower has been urged to "clarify" the alleged confusion. Sen. Kefauver, Democrat, jumped into the fray by pointing out that different persons high in the administration had contradictory concepts about the threat from the H-bomb. The President promptly put the whole thing in perspective in his press conference—the Russians have the capability of making H-bombs and can develop means of delivering them. Having said this, he declared that it is anybody's guess—Charles E. Wilson's or anybody else's—as to when Soviet Russia might be able to deliver not one H-bomb but quantities. But he doesn't think the threat is on our doorstep at this time.

Then there is the well-calculated and rather mysterious

movement, supposedly from scientific circles, asking that more and more data be made available to the public about the H-bomb. Soviet Russia, of course, wants to know more—and especially to get confirmation as to whether her Communist spies have made accurate report about American production of atomic weapons.

Mr. Eisenhower hasn't the slightest intention of being duped by well-meaning scientists or Communist sympathizers or anybody else into giving away facts that ought to be kept secret. He has been advised that everything that should be known has been made known and that there is no more reason to tell how many bombs we have than how many rounds of ammunition we have at the front each day during a war.

U. S. AHEAD
The most important fact to be borne in mind by the public is that America now is ahead of Soviet Russia in atomic developments and that any sudden attack on us by the Communists will be met by the most destructive retaliation known to man. Maybe it is the fear of Soviet Russia who should begin to worry about the danger to them from their own gangster government in Moscow which might dare to launch an atomic attack on America.

As for producing a pacifist-minded nation which grows so fearful of war as to offer a craven compromise or surrender of basic principle, this isn't likely to happen. Mere fear of war doesn't prevent war. If it did, World War II would never have been fought. For here is a passage from a

speech by President Wilson at Denver, Colo., in Sept. 1919—after the close of World War I—as he was arguing for American entry into the League of Nations:

"Stop for a moment to think about the next war, if there should be one. I do not hesitate to say that the war we have just been through, though it was shot through with terror of every kind, is not to be compared with the war we would have to face next time. There were destructive gases, there were methods of explosive destruction unheard of even during this war, which were just ready for use when the war ended—great projectiles that guided themselves and shot into the heavens, went for a hundred miles and more and then burst tons of explosives upon helpless cities, something to which the guns with which the Germans bombarded Paris from a distance were not comparable. What the Germans used were toys as compared with what would be used in the next war. Ask any soldier if he wants to go through a hell like that again. The soldiers know what the next war would be. They know what the inventions were that were just about to be used for the absolute destruction of mankind."

There was a near panic during World War I as the submarine nearly starved out Britain. But in the end American inventive genius came to the rescue. The sound detector and other anti-submarine devices overcame the undersea-boat attack. Inventive genius some day will develop means of interception of bombers—and there has been substantial progress already in that direction.

DREW PEARSON

CIA Labels Beria Rumor Hoax

WASHINGTON—Inside Washington—Government agents have finally discovered why they've had so much trouble breaking up the big numbers racket at the Pentagon.

The numbers gang has been sending its messages, believe it or not, through the pneumatic communication tubes used for carrying military secrets.

CIA Director Allen Dulles has definitely decided that Senator McCarthy's report of Marshal Beria's escape from Russia is 100 per cent phony. Two U. S. agents who had previously seen Beria came back from Europe with the report that McCarthy's supposed Beria was a hoax.

Movies of last month's Soviet air show reveal more than 30 new jet fighters, bigger and faster than the MIG.

The rumor that Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey believes a little depression would be a good thing. Actually this idea was privately advocated, not by Humphrey, but by Budget Director Joseph Dodge.

U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge told India's U. N. delegate in a secret meeting last week that the United States has been shocked by some of the pro-Communist decisions made by the Indian truce commission in Korea. If this continues, Lodge warned, President Eisenhower may protest publicly.

Texas areas are our friends, especially in the Belgian Congo, where there were no signs of political unrest or Communist activity. Unlike race prejudice and race riots in the rest of Africa, Belgian natives were happy, well fed, and not anti-white. The Belgians seemed to

too generous and should be scaled down to 10 or 15 per cent.

UNEASY TRUCE

The hostility of Dr. Syngman Rhee to the coming Korean peace talks is so vehement that the state department is studying a recommendation to support a Korean refugee, Lee Bum Suk, to succeed Syngman Rhee as president in case the stubborn old South Korean patriot tries again to sabotage the talks.

Lee has been hiding out in this country since Rhee forced him out of the South Korean government. However, the state department is reluctant to interfere in Korean politics, since it would lay the U. S. open to charges of trying to make an American satellite out of that area. Other advisers warn that Lee used to be anti-American before he was forced to flee to America.

URANIUM
Part of what they saw cannot be revealed for security reasons, but members of the joint committee on atomic energy were greatly encouraged about our future uranium supply during a trip through the Belgian Congo and the Union of South Africa.

It is no secret that the United States has advanced funds for uranium mining and processing in these areas, to be repaid by future shipments. The congressional group, led by GOP Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa, found these facilities in excellent condition, operating at peak efficiency.

Equally important, Hickenlooper and colleagues learned that the people in the uranium areas are our friends, especially in the Belgian Congo, where there were no signs of political unrest or Communist activity. Unlike race prejudice and race riots in the rest of Africa, Belgian natives were happy, well fed, and not anti-white. The Belgians seemed to

have done a better job than the British.

Though race relations were not good in the Union of South Africa, they were relatively quiet compared with the terrorist movements of the Mau Mau gangs in Kenya.

There, British commander Sir George Erskine maintains a large force of troops to deal with the terrorists and practically all civilians are armed to the teeth. Men carry rifles and sidearms and women are seen with .45 revolvers on shopping trips.

BODYGUARDS

Hickenlooper's colleagues—including Reps. Sterling Cole, N. Y.; Thomas Jenkins, Ohio; James Van Zandt, Pa.; Carl Hinchaw, Calif.; Chet Holifield, Calif.; and Mel Price, Ill.—got a taste of the warlike atmosphere during a 100-mile auto trip from Nairobi, the capital city. They were escorted every minute by two British soldiers with tommyguns.

A bigger surprise, however, came at another stopover—Cairo. Leaving their hotel rooms in the morning, each discovered an armed man outside the door. When the stranger shadowed Holifield down to the lobby, the California congressman pointed him out to a room clerk and inquired uneasily:

"Is this man planning to shoot me?"

"No, sir," grinned the clerk. "He's here to guard you, Premier Naguib has detailed a guard to all you gentlemen."

In Damascus, Syria, the Hickenlooper group found President Shakhly none too cordial. He criticized both President Eisenhower and ex-President Truman, contending they were "too friendly" to Israel and not considerate enough of Arab peoples. His callers hastened to remind Shakhly that we had appropriated as much money for Arab refugees as Jewish displaced persons.

MALCOLM EPLEY

'Dull Period' in Politics Not So Dull

TWO LEADING Democratic organizations of Long Beach held a joint luncheon meeting the other day. It was well attended. The diners certainly didn't look like a depressed or discouraged lot—on the contrary, they were cheerful and quick to applaud any and every suggestion that Democratic stock is on the rise, nationally and in the state.

Republican gatherings in the area have displayed similar interest and spirit. There is, in fact, in both parties exceptional activity, involving a great many people, considering this is an "off-year" in politics. The slump which is inevitable at this season has been much less marked this year than usual.

This forecasts early and spirited campaigns in advance of the 1954 elections. It promises that the two political camps will be ready when the battle starts in earnest.

DEMO CHANCE

One major reason why interest has stayed at high level is the near-balance between the parties which exists in the national Congress. To Democrats, this means that there is a real chance of winning Congress away from the party of the administration at its first mid-term election test. To the Republicans, it means that they've got to fight to keep the upper hand and to extend their strength in the Congress if possible.

On the state level, 1954 offers tantalizing prospect. It will be the first election in years in which the direct influence of Earl Warren, the nemesis of the Democrats, will not be felt. Democrats, of course, view this as a real break for their side, and the hope of capitalizing on it adds zest to their political activities at this time. Republicans, on the other hand, are aware of the challenge, and at the moment are engaged in a determined effort to build unity, the essential to staving off a Democratic attack.

Also keeping the political fire burning is rather sharp turnover in personnel in the state leadership in both parties, including changes in the key job of national committee-men on both sides of the fence.

On top of that, a change in the governorship means a gradual shaking up of the state's official family of gubernatorial appointees. This began even before Gov. Earl Warren left office, and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, with every justification, may be expected to move many of his choosing into key spots.

For these and other reasons, the people who are extra-serious about their political, and try to keep interest alive even in dull seasons, are having a somewhat easier time of it this fall. Locally, meetings are being held with fair regularity, party headquarters are getting into operation, and fund-raising projects are in the offing. We'll be hearing a lot about politics from here until November, 1954, when the next general election is held.

In next year's voting, Californians will choose a governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, 30 Congressmen, a United States Senator and an assortment of other officials, including all Assemblymen and numerous state Senators.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING—

There can be no freedom in a country where the press cannot speak freely.
—Tom Wallace, editor emeritus of the Louisville (Ky.) Times.

He (President Eisenhower) is surrounded by people who don't understand how to meet the needs of the people.
—CIO President Walter Reuther.



Empty Corner

The rain is on my window-pane... The sidewalk and the street... I see it on the corner too... Where every night we meet... I see it by the lamp-light and... The headlights on the cars... But you have disappeared tonight... As much as all the stars... The rain is realistic and... The corner, dear, is too... But all the rest is just a mist... a memory of you... I do not mind the kind of sky... The cloudy or the fair... But what about that corner, love... And why are you not there?... Perhaps you could not help it and... There is no cause for fright... And yet I wonder if you will... Be there tomorrow night.

L.A.C. SAYS: School Problem

(Continued from Page 1)

increasing population much faster than any other section of the country. There is not only a shortage of school rooms under our present system, but also a great shortage of teachers. They, too, are used only for the portion of the year the rooms are used. If they were used and were paid for the longer school year, they, too, would profit by larger annual incomes.

Some alternatives given in the report from the Los Angeles study are: Increasing number of students to a room; holding the number of students to 30 to a room with unlimited half-day sessions; eliminating kindergartens; transporting children from crowded to uncrowded schools; enrolling only children who fall within the compulsory education law, which means those 8 years or older. It was pointed out none of these were ideal and that the study was to continue. But in the meantime 12,000 students continue on half-day sessions.

Expressing himself as having an open mind, Dr. Stoddard went on to say, "Perhaps many parents would be willing to substitute their children's attendance during the summer for their attendance during some other season of the year. As long as we have expensive buildings standing idle an appreciable length of the school year, there is a challenge to use them." Looked upon as probably the outstanding school executive of the nation, he raises a challenge for the school authorities and the parents of the nation.

We are approaching a point where something must be done to meet a problem that has grown extremely serious during the past 10 years. Our birth rate has grown far ahead of what the experts in 1940 predicted. We have come up against a situation that needs a positive approach rather than the negative approach which has been prevalent among school authorities and parents. The nine months' use of schools, a custom which originated so children would be free to aid in the harvests, is no longer practical. To say that system must be maintained because it has always prevailed will not solve the problem. It takes courage for a man in the position of Dr. Stoddard to present the possible solution which he suggested. We need more like him if we intend to find an answer.—L.A.C. (L.A.C.'s editorial column is a regular feature of the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.)

TOWN MEETING

Sanctuary

TO THE EDITOR:
Thinking persons can take much comfort from the fact that people generally throughout our country are seeking more than ever before for something spiritual to hang on to. It is reflected in current reading habits, in magazine articles, in books, in church attendance, radio and television programs, and most of all, on the movie screen. More and more people are being shown in our theatres more and more church and civic organizations are using movie projectors to show pictures that are educational in portraying the better part of life.

It is estimated, for example, that the total gross income of "The Robe" may reach \$30,000,000. I believe this amount to be the largest box office receipts ever anticipated from one picture. People are surely turning about face.

ALFRED E. BRIGHTON
127 Grand Ave.

Doubling the Ante

TO THE EDITOR:
A short half-year ago, on April 3rd, a proposal for expenditure of \$2,750,000 for a convention hall annex to the auditorium was presented to the ballot. Now we are to be asked to jump the sum to a reported \$5,075,000, \$750,000 of which it is said will be necessary to meet the subsidence situation.

That's about doubling the ante, which in turn will about double the architect's fees, and still will leave us in a bad mess. The subsidence situation is known and admitted, and ultimately will probably cost millions, however officials apparently have the nerve to ask for more money at a "special election" to cost you around \$40,000.

Qualified highly paid investigators in a recent report stated that subsidence would probably continue until 1967, at least.

that it is now two feet at the auditorium, and 19 feet at the Edison plant. By 1967 it may be down 19 feet, or more, at the auditorium site.

Surely such showing should be sufficient to cause abandonment of all plans to build more at that spot. The auditorium was a colossal mistake; let us not make a second, as two wrongs cannot make a right.

The proposed civic center site, if approved, would be the proper location for a convention hall, with safe elevation, and easy of access. Also would obviate purchase of very expensive property and building of terribly expensive approaches to the auditorium.

B. CURTIS CLARK
617 Walnut Ave.

Kidnap Case

TO THE EDITOR:
As a former Missourian and a Kansas City boy, I feel like going into mourning for a year because of what my state contributed to the kidnaping and death of little Bobby Green-lease.

It is significant that Carl Hall, reared in the dry state of Kansas, had to go to wet Missouri before he committed his dastardly crime.

H. P. DUNLOP
1030 E. Ocean

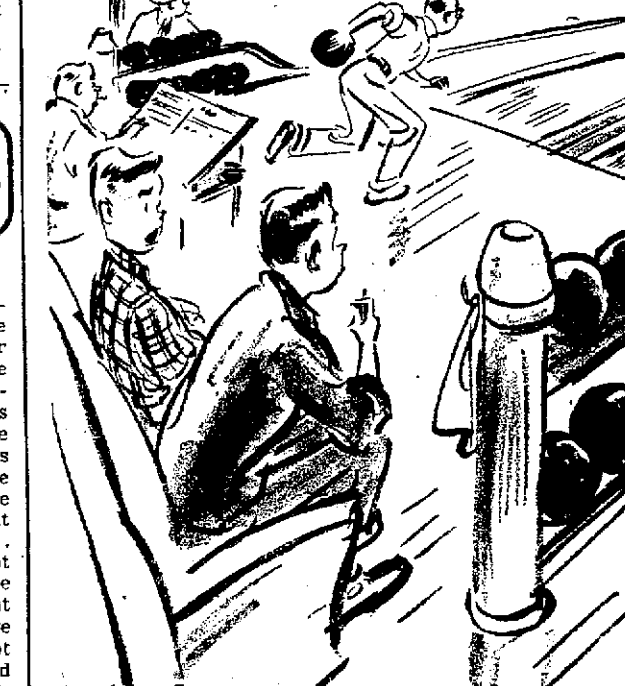
THOUGHTS

Now when Daniel knew that the writing was signed, he went into his house, and his windows being open in his chamber, toward Jerusalem, he kneeled upon his knees three times a day, and prayed, and gave thanks before his God, as he did aforetime.—Daniel 6:10.

I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go. My own wisdom, and that of all about me, seemed insufficient for the day.—Abraham Lincoln.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I tried to get a date for this evening. I always bowl better when a dame's watching me."

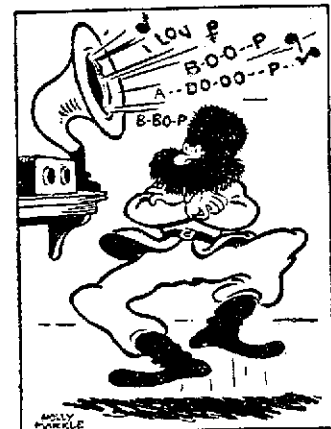
RUSSIANS BOOTLEG JAZZ

Comrade, Dig That Crazy Tschaikowsky

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Julie Whitney, 33, Russian composer of popular music, was closely associated with the Moscow musical world for years. She left the Soviet Union this summer with her husband, an Associated Press correspondent—one of six Russian wives of Americans permitted to leave. Here she tells how music from the West is deemed decadent, but survives anyway.)

By JULIE WHITNEY

LONDON—(AP). One western invention the Russians probably will never claim as their own is jazz. When I was in music school in Moscow we were taught jazz was decadent westernism—every



jazz which my face showed when I demonstrated this addition to my repertoire.

When I was 21 I wrote my first jazz song. I took it to Leonid Utesov, leader of what was then known as the "State Jazz Orchestra of the USSR." (It was renamed in 1947 the "State Stage Orchestra of the USSR.")

Utesov listened to me play and sing my piece.

He said, "This is a really good jazz music." He bought it, but as I left he said to me in a fatherly tone: "My personal advice to you is that you learn to write something else."

The attacks on jazz which came in the next few years proved that his advice was sound, but I didn't take it.

Like other people, Russians want to dance. They love their own folk dances, of course, and enjoy the Viennese waltzes and Polish polkas which are still tolerated.

But one way or another, they get them. They listen to foreign radio stations, and Russians who go outside Russia bring back records.

Late at night in Moscow restaurants I have watched the orchestras go over to American and western European tunes, including such old-timers as "Tea for Two" and "Chattanooga Choo-choo," and to Chastanooza Choo-choo, (which practically never get on the radio or on records) and to jazzed-up versions of Russian songs not originally intended for dancing.

In Soviet motion pictures the composers manage to sneak in a little jazz sometimes, nominally doing at present, the position of jazz improves.

The history of modern dance music in Russia goes back to before the revolution. Two or three years before World War I all Moscow and St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) went wild over fox-trots and tangos, imported from the west.

When I started to read music as a small girl one of the first pieces I managed to play by myself was a western jazz song known in Russia as "Halleluiah."

I was punished severely by my first music teacher because of the great admiration for

er in behalf of aviation.

GOLD PINS recognizing 10 years service with Northrop Aircraft, Inc., have been awarded to two Long Beach men: Paul G. Brown, 4956 N. Montair Ave., and David W. Leedy, 4614 Pimenta Ave.

PLASTICS RESEARCH, INC., a subsidiary of American Helicopter Co., of Manhattan Beach, has purchased substantially all of the assets of Plastics Engineering Corp., of Costa Mesa. The new firm is developing and producing various reinforced plastic aircraft components.

THE SECOND WOMAN to become a licensed pilot in the United States, Matilde Moisant, has been named Fair Pilot and official hostess of the sixth annual Air Fair at Los Angeles International Airport next Sunday, Aug. 17, 1951. She is now 66.

Air lines, military air units and private aircraft firms will have displays at the annual open house. Woody de Silva, director of the defense program, taking the nation's defense program, California's Southern California, where they are built, to destinations all over the world.

Moving the Air Force Reserve would mean a great loss to Long Beach in salaries and purchases. It would have no effect whatsoever on jet aircraft. I trust the City Council has more factual information than the petitioners.

BIGGEST EVENT of the year for the Southern California Aviation Breakfast Club is their annual jaunt to Las Vegas. Dr. Charles Brantingham, president, announces that this will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 22-24.

Helen and Hal Moore were in Las Vegas last week and secured reservations for those attending. They'll be at Hotel Last Frontier and at the Hotel House. There'll be swimming, dancing and entertainment, and the traditional hunt breakfast Sunday morning.

Reservations should be made with Helen Moore, 1112 E. Carson St., Apt. 3, Long Beach. And soon, too.

Pros and cons of the downtown site for the Civic Center, adopted this week by the City Council, will be discussed at a Lakewood Taxpayers Assn. meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in St. Cornelius parish hall, Bellflower Blvd. and Flagstone St.

Ireland Engelman, association president, said Councilman Clarence E. Wagner has indicated he will attend the meeting to explain his reasons for voting with the majority to locate the proposed Civic Center in the area adjacent to Lincoln Park.

In defense of the downtown Long Beach location for the center, Engelman said.

Joseph Blackburn will report on his committee's study of eliminating special county service districts in those parts of Lakewood now annexed to Long Beach, and a discussion will be conducted on a petition to move the Air Force from Long Beach Municipal Airport, Engelman added.

FOSTER STRONG, adjutant of Flyers Post No. 765, American Legion, has been appointed state chairman of the Legion's wood now annexed to Long Beach, and a discussion will be conducted on a petition to move the Air Force from Long Beach Municipal Airport, Engelman added.

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LIVING ROOM VALUES NEVER BEFORE OFFERED

REG. 119.00 2-Pc. SET	Divan & Club Chair Mod. Tweed cover	\$59
REG. 129.00 2-Pc. SET	Divan & Club Chair Red, green, beige	\$79
REG. 149.00 2-Pc. SET	Choice of several covers and styles	\$99
REG. 199.00 2-Pc. SET	Dbl. spring construction. All colors.	\$129
REG. 219.00 2-Pc. SET	Loose cush. sofa, large club chair.	\$149
REG. 269.00 2-Pc. SET	Dbl. spring constr. All-wool frieze	\$179
REG. 119.00 SECTIONAL	Hvy. Damask mod. cover	\$69
REG. 139.00 SECTIONAL	Mod. styling. Damask cover	\$79
REG. 139.00 SECTIONAL	Wide choice of mod. covers	\$89
REG. 199.00 SECTIONAL	Nylon cov. Foam rubber	\$144
REG. 219.00—Calif. casual model	Beautiful covers	\$169
REG. 199.95 HIDE-A-BED	Concealed inner mattress	\$119

Hundreds of Other Sets and Pieces Too Numerous to List. Come in and See!

CASH IF YOU HAVE IT!

COMPLETE

3-ROOM OUTFIT 149⁰⁰

• LIVING ROOM
• BEDROOM
• DINETTE

CREDIT IF YOU WANT IT!

BARGAINS IN BEDROOM SUITES!

REG. 79.00 Blond SET	Mr. & Mrs. dresser, mirror, Hollywood headboard with attached night stands.	\$49
REG. 99.00 Maple SET	Mr. & Mrs. chest, large mirror, Hollywood headboard.	\$69
REG. 169.00 Blond Oak SET	6-drawer dresser, big plate mirror, complete Hollywood bed and night stand.	\$99
REG. 189.00 Blond Set	9-drawer dresser with large framed mirror, 2 night commodes, sliding-door headboard.	\$109
REG. 199.00 FAWN SET	Modern large 6-drawer chest, big framed mirror, oversize headboard and low footboard.	\$109
REG. 199.00 WALNUT SET	4-pc. waterfall set, Mr. and Mrs. chest, large mirror, 2 night stands and bed.	\$119
REG. 189.00 Mahogany Set	Vanity with mirror, spacious chest, attractive bed and night stand.	\$149
REG. 249.00 Provincial Set	Finish. 6-drawer dresser, framed mirror, bookcase bed and 2 night stands.	\$189

Many Other Sets in Modern, Traditional, Maple, Provincial — All at Sacrifice

BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESSES

BEST BUYS IN HEALTH & SLEEP COMFORT!

REG. 49.95 INNERSPRING MATTRESS and BOX SPRING SET	\$29 ⁸⁸
REG. 69.50 Easyrest Mattress and Box Spring Set	\$39 ⁸⁸
REG. 79.50—Probulit Border INNERSPRING MATTRESS and BOX SPRING SET	\$49 ⁸⁸
REG. 89.00—Guor. 7 years. Sleeper-Rest Mattress & Bx. Spg.	\$59 ⁸⁸
REG. 99.50 Famous Make	\$69 ⁸⁸
REG. 139.50 Orthopedic Mattress & Box Spring	\$79 ⁸⁸

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BIG BUYS IN BROADLOOM CARPETING

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FINE 9 AND 12-FOOT WIDTH BROADLOOMS PRICED DOWN FOR IMMEDIATE SALE!

LOOK — WOOL BROADLOOM as Low as 3⁸⁸

CARVED WILTON	Reg. 12.95	6 ⁹⁵ sq. yd.
SCULPTURED AXMINSTER	Reg. 12.95	8 ⁶⁶ sq. yd.

FREE DELIVERY (ON ORDERS OF \$100.00 OR MORE ONLY. THERE ARE NO CASH CLOSURES. CASH IS CARRY-PRICES! ALL SALES FINAL. NO EXCHANGES.)

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Reg. 22.50 8x9 SHAG RUGS	ASST. 14 ⁸⁸
Reg. 5.99 27-inch HALL CARPET	2 ⁴⁸
Reg. 59.00 9x12 ORIENTAL RUGS	34 ⁸⁸
Reg. 51.99 9x12 ALL-WOOL HOOK RUGS	69 ⁸⁸

DINING ROOM BUYS

Reg. 29.98 5-PC. DINETTE SET	29 ⁸⁸
Reg. 59.98 5-PC. BLOND SET	39 ⁸⁸
Reg. 79.98 MAH. DROP-LEAF TABLE	59 ⁸⁸
Reg. 91.98 5-PC. MAHOGANY SET	97 ⁸⁸

REG. 5.95 CARPET SWEEPERS	2 ⁹⁹
HOOVER or G. E. VACUUM CLEANER	21 ⁸⁸

Innerspring Mattress AND BOX SPRING SET	29 ⁸⁸
Reg. 49.95 Heavy Ticking	

19.95 Occasional CHAIRS and ROCKERS	11 ⁸⁸
REG. 14.95 Solid Maple CHAIRS	9 ⁹⁵

Reg. 29.95 GOSSIP BENCHES in Blond Mahogany, Maple and Mahogany	16 ⁴⁵
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Reg. 4.95 All-Metal KITCHEN SINKS	1 ⁸⁸
ALUMINUM COFFEE Percolators	99 ^c

Reg. 39.50 STUDENT DESKS in Maple, Walnut, etc.	24 ⁵⁰
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Reg. 16.95 Comb. Lamp & Table Combination	7 ⁸⁸
REG. 16.95 SET OF 3 TABLES 2 END, COCKTAIL	12 ⁸⁸

ROUND MIRROR 24-in. Reg. 2.89	88 ^c
Large Size 5-Pc. Smokers Electric Lighters Cigar Trays Ash Trays	7 ⁸⁸

ALL SALES FINAL

Plane Talk

By DON BRACKENBURY

RECENT NEWS STORIES

about citizens seeking to "move the Air Force Reserve from Long Beach Municipal Airport and get rid of the jets" show that these people are not getting the facts.

The Air Force Reserve does not fly jet aircraft.

There are two main Air Force units stationed at Long Beach. One is the 2347th Air Force Reserve Group. It is by far the larger of the two units. Its job is directing the training of two Air Force Reserve groups: The 452nd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing and the 77th Air Depot Wing.

Members of the two reserve wings meet at the airport for one week-end a month. Many of them have ground jobs. Some are flying propeller—and I'm flying by reservists—in propeller-driven aircraft such as the P-51 Mustang, the T-6 trainer or the B-26 light bomber.

The other main unit is the 1738th Ferrying Squadron. The mission of this comparatively small unit is to ferry aircraft, principally from air force plants to Air Force bases. They are the ones who operate the jets and they do so as a major part of the nation's defense program, taking the planes from Southern California, where they are built, to destinations all over the world.

Moving the Air Force Reserve would mean a great loss to Long Beach in salaries and purchases. It would have no effect whatsoever on jet aircraft. I trust the City Council has more factual information than the petitioners.

BIGGEST EVENT of the year for the Southern California Aviation Breakfast Club is their annual jaunt to Las Vegas. Dr. Charles Brantingham, president, announces that this will be Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 22-24.

Helen and Hal Moore were in Las Vegas last week and secured reservations for those attending. They'll be at Hotel Last Frontier and at the Hotel House. There'll be swimming, dancing and entertainment, and the traditional hunt breakfast Sunday morning.

Reservations should be made with Helen Moore, 1112 E. Carson St., Apt. 3, Long Beach. And soon, too.

Pros and cons of the downtown site for the Civic Center, adopted this week by the City Council, will be discussed at a Lakewood Taxpayers Assn. meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in St. Cornelius parish hall, Bellflower Blvd. and Flagstone St.

Ireland Engelman, association president, said Councilman Clarence E. Wagner has indicated he will attend the meeting to explain his reasons for voting with the majority to locate the proposed Civic Center in the area adjacent to Lincoln Park.

In defense of the downtown Long Beach location for the center, Engelman said.

Joseph Blackburn will report on his committee's study of eliminating special county service districts in those parts of Lakewood now annexed to Long Beach, and a discussion will be conducted on a petition to move the Air Force from Long Beach Municipal Airport, Engelman added.

FOSTER STRONG, adjutant of Flyers Post No. 765, American Legion, has been appointed state chairman of the Legion's wood now annexed to Long Beach, and a discussion will be conducted on a petition to move the Air Force from Long Beach Municipal Airport, Engelman added.

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THE HOUSE OF OUTSTANDING VALUES

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EAST FOURTH ST.

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Chain Store Tax Penalty on Way Out

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN
CHICAGO — (AP). The chain store, once an open season target of politicians, appears to be winning its long battle for acceptance by lawmakers.
Back in the depression days, when chain stores were fast expanding, the chains were pictured by opponents as multi-headed ogres that would drive the corner grocer into oblivion and drain all the rural cash into the big cities.
To control these behemoths, lawmakers in most states proposed a graduated state tax on them—the larger the number of stores, the greater the tax per store. Special tax bills went into the legislative works, many became law—and the fight was on.
In 1939, at the peak of the trend, 25 states had special chain store tax legislation on their books.

TREND OTHER WAY

It's different now and the trend is the other way. Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and business law developments, reports only 15 states now have special taxes on chain stores.
A survey showed three chief considerations figuring in the legislators' change of attitude:
1. Chain stores have become a vital factor in the economy of some states, employing thousands and buying local produce and products.
2. Many chains now are operated by local interests. The tax penalizes the state's own residents.
3. The tax failed to produce a significant amount of revenue.

The special taxes still are in effect in Alabama, Colorado, Delaware, Indiana, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas and West Virginia.

LAWS REPEALED

Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Maine and North Carolina repealed their laws. Courts held that levies imposed in Kentucky, New Mexico, Vermont and Wisconsin were invalid. After three years in Minnesota, the law expired by its own terms.
There have been some interesting sidelights:
In Florida, which repealed the law this year, one of the strongest arguments was that the chains buy some \$1,000,000 worth of Florida produce annually and should be encouraged.
Many Idaho legislators charged the tax was aimed primarily at Safeway Stores. The tax was assessed only on chain stores that paid no property tax. And Safeway was the only major chain which leased its stores.
Maine's opponents argued that the two biggest chains operating in that state marketed more than half of Maine's potato crop and 90 per cent of the canned goods packaged in the state.

Ariz. Prison Chief Fired in Inquiry

PHOENIX, Ariz. — (AP). Gov. Howard Pyle Saturday fired the warden of the Arizona Prison, Lon E. Walters Jr., at the end of a summer-long investigation of alleged misconduct and maladministration.

The governor listed nine "serious examples" of charges proved at a recent five-day hearing.

Included were drinking on duty, using prison labor on privately owned land and granting special privileges to Charles A. Guzik, convicted sex criminal and son of Chicago mobster Jake (Greasy Thumb) Guzik.

Walters has held the \$4800-a-year prison job since 1946. He was reappointed by Pyle in 1950 and by former Gov. Dan E. Garvey in 1949. He is a former aide to Arizona highway patrol chief.

Walters was suspended from office Aug. 29 after a federal grand jury indicted him, along with other prominent Arizonians, for surplus property irregularities.

His successor has not been named, although Pyle has given a temporary appointment to Fred A. Nirschel, special state investigator.

Banker Says U.S. Never to Have Slump

ASBURY PARK, N. J. — (AP). Dr. William A. Irwin, economist of the American Bankers' Assn., Saturday night said flatly "this country will not have a depression."

He made the statement in a speech at the annual banquet of Asbury Park's Chamber of Commerce.

"There are no ifs and no buts," Irwin added, "and I'm placing no time limits on the statement."

"The American people," he said, "have the biggest cushion in history against a depression," such as large liquid savings, huge backlogs of unemployment and Social Security benefits and accumulated business earnings.

"Spending by the government will remain very high until we can trust Russia," Irwin continued, "and I don't know of anyone who is ready to do that."

Chest Drive Enlists Don Duck



WALT DISNEY'S Donald Duck has enlisted in Long Beach Community Chest's annual fund drive. This special cartoon will be among those displayed at Barber Bros. store during the campaign. Travelers Aid is one of the many agencies for which Chest funds are provided.

COMMUNITY DRIVE NEARS

Lucy and Desi Star in Chest's Kickoff

Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, stars of the popular TV show "I Love Lucy," will be the headliners at the kickoff rally for Community Chest workers next Sunday afternoon at Municipal Auditorium.

Goal of the annual Chest campaign will be \$708,000 for 27 Red Feather agencies.

Dr. William H. Alexander, Oklahoma City minister, will be keynote speaker.

The Municipal Band, directed by Conductor Eugene LaBarre, will play before the program commences at 4 p. m. Details of the kickoff rally will be ironed out when the committee of R. E. Ridings Jr., drive chairman; Norman Masterson, program chairman; Walter Wehner, arrangements chairman; David Larson, C. L. Appling, Dr. Mark Miner, Jim Carter, Fred Sykes, Dave Olmsted, Virginia Davis, John Webb and Wayne Stewart meet to make final plans.

There are no reserved seats. All those who hold tickets will be admitted at 3:30 p. m.

Lucy Ready for Kickoff



LUCILLE BALL and Desi Arnaz will be headlined stars of the kickoff rally next Sunday of Long Beach Community Chest. Campaign goal will be \$708,000.

LIFE BEGINS IN 70'S

Sweethearts in Ohio 50 Years Ago, Marry

LOS ANGELES — (AP). Two former Ohioans, engaged for five years more than a half century ago, then wed to other spouses and finally widowed, were married Saturday.

William J. Miller, 79, retired railway mail service instructor, took as his bride, Mrs. Margaret Howell, 77.

They met in Sulphur Springs, Ohio, 57 years ago, soon after she was graduated from high school. They became engaged then Miller came to California and, he said Saturday, "somehow we just drifted apart."

"There was never a harsh word between us," his bride said. "We always intended to marry. It was just fate."

Eventually both married others. She became a mother and a grandmother. Miller settled here, married, and fathered a son and daughter.

Miller's wife died two years ago. Mrs. Howell's husband died less than a year later.

Last June, Miller returned to Ohio for the first time to visit the scenes of his youth.

"It didn't know what had happened to Margaret in all those years," he said, "but I decided to try and find her. She wasn't in Sulphur Springs any more. I finally traced her to Columbus."

Miller began a second courtship. When he returned home they began a corresponding. Last month she came here for a visit.

The Rev. William H. Lucas performed the ceremony at Atherton Baptist Church, Miller's son, Raymond, was best man. The bride's nephew, Dr. Edmund Howell, gave her in marriage.

Demos Strive to Win Seat in Wisconsin

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. — (AP). A Congressman from Wisconsin's agricultural 9th District in the northwestern part of the state will be named Tuesday in an election the Democrats have worked especially hard on.

The district never has gone Democratic. But Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and former secretaries of agriculture Claude Wickard and Charles Brannan have each toured the 11-county area in behalf of their party's candidate.

The Democratic nominee is Lester R. Johnson of Black River Falls, the Jackson County district attorney. The total vote cast in the Democratic primary Sept. 15 amounted to 6181.

The Republican nominee is Arthur L. Padgett of Chippewa Falls who has been a member of the state legislature for 11 years. The total Republican vote in the Sept. 15 primary was 27,332.

At stake in Tuesday's general election is the seat held for 11 terms by the late Rep. Merlin S. Hull, a La Follette Progressive in his early years and a Republican when he died last May. It will be the fourth congressional seat determined since President Eisenhower assumed office.

Egypt Says 'Impossible' on Suez Feud

CAIRO, Egypt — (AP). Egypt's national guidance minister said Saturday night the government has found it impossible to reach an agreement with Britain on removal of British forces from the Suez Canal Zone.

The statement of Maj. Salah Salem dampened cautious optimism expressed recently over negotiations to restore the zone to Egypt.

"Today," the minister said, "after a lapse of more than five months since the beginning of contacts on both sides, I consider the problems which now are facing us to be much more complicated than before."

Salem had told reporters privately a week ago that "agreement in principle has been reached" with the British.

The sticking point apparently still is on rights of Britain—and the western Allies, including the United States—to go to the defense of the Suez Canal in the event of war. Egypt had agreed that the British could return but said that Egypt must decide when and under what circumstances of war.

Cigaret Starts Fire in Divan, Smokes Man

Smoke from a fire started by a cigarette dropped into the divan overcame Charles Stover, 47, of 1502 Rose Ave., Saturday at 10 p. m. A fire department inhalator crew brought him back to consciousness and he was then given emergency treatment at Seaside Hospital.

A neighbor called firemen. They found Stover in a rear bedroom. The fire damaged the divan and walls of the living room and the heat broke a window, firemen said.

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Social Stationery, School Supplies, Office Supplies, Engineering Supplies, Greeting Cards and Filing Supplies.

GOLDEN RULE PEN SHOP

Ball Pen Cartridges Fountain Pen Headquarters 235 EAST BROADWAY "Serving Long Beach Since 1924"



VOLUNTEER WORKER at Travelers Aid booth in the PE terminal here is Joanne Bostain, 18, City College freshman, adjusting the shoe of a pedestrian traveler, Linda Beach, 3, of 1640 E. 52nd St.—(Staff photo.)

Boy, Carpenter Wounded in Duel

TONOPAH, Nev. — (AP). An 18-year-old boy and a 50-year-old Swafford home when he got into an argument with young Swafford carpenter were wounded in a duel and the youth knocked him off his feet here early Saturday.

In Nye County General Hospital are Ronald Swafford, 18, who suffered a rifle wound in his right shoulder, and C. A. Remick, who suffered shotgun wounds in the abdomen, groin and thighs.

Investigating officers told this story: Swafford is reported in good condition, but hospital authorities say Remick's condition may be serious.

Remick was visiting at the Swafford home when he got into an argument with young Swafford carpenter were wounded in a duel and the youth knocked him off his feet here early Saturday.

No charges were filed.



ORPHAN ANNIE, Independent-Press-Telegram comic section favorite drawn by Harold Gray, helps the cause of Travelers Aid in cartoon co-starring her dog, Sandy.

Scout Moors for Rich Duke

TAVISTOCK, England — (AP). Commandos, police and volunteers scoured the moors of Devon Saturday for the multi-millionaire, bird-loving Duke of Bedford, who disappeared mysteriously Friday with a shotgun over his shoulder.

The vast search, now in its second day, turned up a few faint footprints, but the trail was lost in the rough woods and undergrowth. Commandos from a near-by Royal Marine school used walkie-talkie sets and mine detectors. In all, 200 men joined the hunt.

Under the glare of searchlights, workers late Saturday night drained a large pond on the Duke's 12,000-acre estate near Tavistock.

The 64-year-old nobleman, reputedly worth about five million pounds (14 million dollars), vanished from his estate before breakfast Friday. Servants said he went off into the woods with a sporting gun and three shells, apparently to hunt a killer hawk that had been swooping on an aviary containing 100 prized budgerigars — small, parrot-like birds.

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IT'S YOUR PROSTATE
Our method—exclusively our own—gets immediate results. No pain—No drugs—No surgery—No injections.

Dr. E. F. Bell, D.C., Ph.C.
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25 Years Specializing in Glands

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SAVE \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, a SQ. YD. or MORE
SAVE OVER \$100 ON SOME PIECES

SCULPTURED UNCUT PILE, ALL-WOOL WILTON							
		WAS	NOW			WAS	NOW
Green	12x16-0	276.25	190.98	Green	15x13-5	291.37	201.37
Beige	12x15-3	263.32	182.00	Beige	15x15-0	323.75	223.75
Nutria	15x14-7	315.12	217.79	Grey	15x17-6	332.40	229.75
Grey	15x14-4	307.56	213.56				

TEXTURED UNCUT PILE, ALL-WOOL WILTON			
Grey	12x23-2	494.45	370.15
Beige (as is)	15x7-4	170.88	109.63
Grey (as is)	15x8-9	202.27	129.77

SCULPTURED CUT AND UNCUT PILE, ALL-WOOL WILTON			
Green	12x15-3	263.32	182.00
Sable (as is)	15x8	206.90	100.00
Nutria	12x21-6	342.57	256.57

High and Low Uncut Pile, Wool Blend, Beige	15-3x12	219.00	139.00
High and Low Uncut Pile, Wool Blend, Green	15x15-5	281.00	179.34
All-Wool Frieze, Beige	12x18	262.80	190.80
Carved All-Wool Wilton, Beige	12x16-6	240.90	152.90
Carved All-Wool Wilton, Beige	15-2x8-2	128.66	64.33
High-Pile Chenille Type, All-Wool, Green	12x9-9	181.35	102.00
Cotton Boucle, Green	12x12-5	99.25	56.00

pad and labor, extra
Following Short Rolls Are Suitable for Average Size Living Room, Dining and Hall. They are all good qualities, all-wool, all-perfect . . . at large savings as the prices are at least 1.00 square yard LESS than the low SALE prices. Substantial savings up to 200.00 can be made if you can use the full pieces:

All-Wool Frieze, Nutria	12-ft. wide	40 3/4 sq. yds.	445.30	323.30
All-Wool Uncut Pile Wilton, Grey	12-ft. wide	48 sq. yds.	573.60	381.60
All-Wool Uncut Pile Wilton, Grey	12-ft. wide	40 sq. yds.	478.00	318.00
All-Wool Uncut Pile Wilton, Beige	12-ft. wide	41 sq. yds.	488.00	326.00
All-Wool High-Low, Green	12-ft. wide	38 1/2 sq. yds.	534.75	343.08
All-Wool High Low, Grey	12-ft. wide	39 sq. yds.	544.05	349.05
All-Wool Frieze, Beige	15-ft. wide	45 sq. yds.	492.75	357.75
All-Wool Frieze, Beige	15-ft. wide	42 1/2 sq. yds.	465.35	337.85
All-Wool Cut and Uncut Pile, Green	15-ft. wide	47 sq. yds.	728.50	420.65

pad and labor, extra

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"WHERE YOU CAN BUY WITH CONFIDENCE"

Pictures Mark Quarter Century in Album of 'Our Miss Brooks'

By VERA WILLIAMS

The other day Nola Brooks filed Negative No. 18,050. It was the negative of a bright-eyed, adopted child of a prominent Long Beach family. At the other end of the long file is a smiling, 5-year-old boy who for a number of years now has been a prominent Long Beach businessman.

Nola Brooks started her photographic studio here Oct. 20, 1927, and throughout the 26 years she has kept every negative from which a picture was ordered. In addition, she keeps for 10 years even the negatives from which pictures are not ordered. The result is that in her files she has negatives of a good share of the city's population.

"Every once in a while someone comes in here delighted to find we have a negative of him or her as a child," she says. "Orders for these old pictures come from practically every state in the union."

HE'S NO. 1

Negative No. 1 is John E. Haden, as a 5-year-old. Recently Miss Brooks took a new picture of Haden, branch manager of the American Optical Co., 528 Locust Ave. Haden, who was born in Long Beach, has a wife, Madeline, and two young sons, John, Richard, 8, and William Allen, 5. His youngest son now is the same age he was when Miss Brooks took the first picture of him.

Another combination of youth-and-adult in Miss Brooks' files is Lawrence W. McDowell, manager of KFOX. She photographed him when he was 22 years old, and she photographed him again the other day. McDowell, who in his teens became an RCA wireless operator, came to Long Beach in 1926 to build KFOX (now KFOK) with Hal Nichols, who died a few weeks ago. For quite a while the two men were the station's entire staff—Nichols, announcer, and McDowell, engineer. McDowell has a wife, Vera, a son Lawrence Jr. and a daughter, Mrs. Helen Lee Windham.

Time has laid a light hand on Hale H. Young, for 30 years owner and manager of Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim St., and Albert M. Cheney, Christian Science practitioner, whom Miss Brooks photographed a quarter of a century ago, and then again recently. Both men could be readily identified now from their old pictures.

Miss Brooks started her studio in the Kent Bldg., then, now, at 208 E. First St. She was moving into the Breakers Hotel (now the Hilton) when the earthquake came in 1933. In Oct. 1933, she moved to her present location in the Cooper Arms.

"When I began, pictures were more diffused," she says. "Now they have more clarity. Young girls usually want smiling pictures. Others we prefer to photograph with the features in repose, more smile in the eyes than in the mouth."

NO HIGH NECKLINES

Miss Brooks advocates plain colors, simple clothes, simple jewelry in photographs—no hats, of course, because hats are dated too quickly. Lipstick is good, but powder is not. Women should not wear high necklines for pictures, she says, "because the eye stops there." She suggests V-shaped, sweetheart or off-the-shoulder necklines.

In recent years, she says, there has been a trend to more family group pictures. And once more it is proper to display individual and family photographs in the living room, where they belong, and not banish them to bedroom or den or put them away in a drawer.

When do people have portraits taken?

"When they get married," says Miss Brooks, "when a new baby comes into the home... when an honor comes... or at an important birthday or anniversary. And a photograph is the perfect, personal gift. It is the one thing you can give that no one else can give."

One-third of the babies photographed by Miss Brooks in the 26 years have been adopted children.

Nixons Leave Hawaii Bound for Auckland

HONOLULU—(AP) Vice President Nixon left Saturday for Auckland, New Zealand, the first foreign port of call on his 38,000-mile good-will tour as the emissary of President Eisenhower.

The vice president and Mrs. Nixon have spent the past four days in Honolulu attending banquets and parties and sightseeing.

Chace Seeks Public Hearing on Palos Verdes Mine Issue

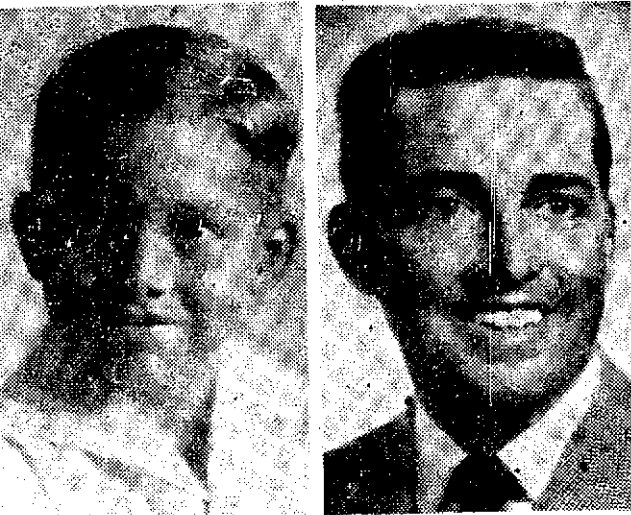
ROLLING HILLS—Supervisor Burton W. Chace will press for a public hearing on application of the Palos Verdes Corp. to mine for diatomaceous earth at the crest of the hills here, it was learned today.

Chace will move for such a hearing when an appeal against approval of a special permit by the County Regional Planning Commission comes before the board Tuesday. If approved by the rest of the board, the hearing probably will be conducted Oct. 29.

The permit was approved by the commission, which did not conduct a hearing "since there are no homes in the immediate vicinity and the property is owned by the applicant."

ABOUT 200 ACRES
The property involved is about 200 acres, west of the intersection of Crest Rd. and Crenshaw Blvd. The Great Lakes Carbon Corp. would utilize it to strip-mine a rich deposit of diatomaceous earth.

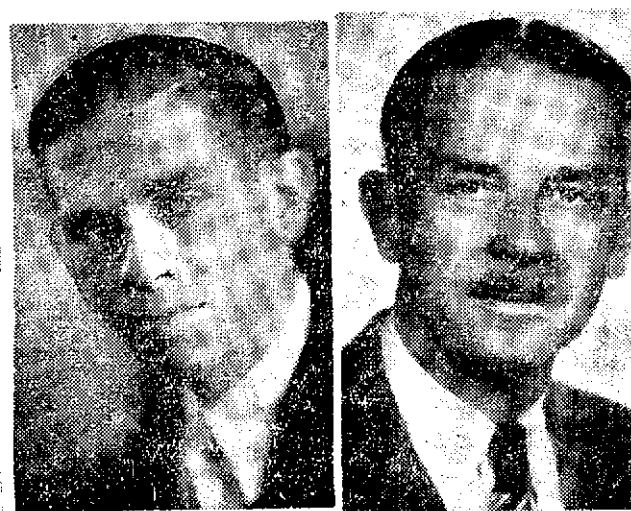
Chace's favoring of a hearing



THIS IS Negative No. 1 in the 18,050 file of Nola Brooks, photographer, John E. Haden, 5, as compared with John E. Haden, now.



HALE YOUNG, Ford dealer, has the same quizzical smile—now modified—in pictures taken 25 years apart by Nola Brooks.



LAWRENCE McDOWELL, manager of radio station KFOX, was 22 years old when this picture was taken of him. He was photographed again the other day.

Motorcycle Flips Man Under Auto, 2nd Rider Hurt

A 24-year-old motorcycle driver was critically injured Saturday evening when his cycle went out of control on Silverado Dr. in Trueman Boyd Manor, struck a curb, and slid under a parked automobile. The motorcycle carried the victim underneath and came to rest on top of his head.

The victim, Ignacio C. Ponce, 24, of 1047 Pacific Ave., was taken to Seaside Hospital with a basal skull fracture. Riding with Ponce was Ray R. Reyes, 21, of 2426 Baltic Ave., who was thrown from the motorcycle and received only minor injuries.

PCH Crash Victims Improve in Hospital

Mrs. Helen Sue Farris, 22, of San Diego, critically injured Friday afternoon in a head-on collision on Pacific Coast Hwy. south of Seal Beach, was reportedly improved Saturday night in Community Hospital.

The condition of four others less seriously injured in the two-car crash also was reported improved. They are Mrs. Farris' husband, William L., 28, and two of their three children, Linda Jane, 6, and William Clyde, 5; and the other driver, Frank J. Indergand, 61, of Huntington Park.

Chace Seeks Public Hearing on Palos Verdes Mine Issue

ROLLING HILLS—Supervisor Burton W. Chace will press for a public hearing on application of the Palos Verdes Corp. to mine for diatomaceous earth at the crest of the hills here, it was learned today.

Chace will move for such a hearing when an appeal against approval of a special permit by the County Regional Planning Commission comes before the board Tuesday. If approved by the rest of the board, the hearing probably will be conducted Oct. 29.

The permit was approved by the commission, which did not conduct a hearing "since there are no homes in the immediate vicinity and the property is owned by the applicant."

ABOUT 200 ACRES
The property involved is about 200 acres, west of the intersection of Crest Rd. and Crenshaw Blvd. The Great Lakes Carbon Corp. would utilize it to strip-mine a rich deposit of diatomaceous earth.

Chace's favoring of a hearing

Plans Near Completion for U.N. Week Observance

Plans are nearing completion for Long Beach's observance of United Nations Week Oct. 18 to 24, according to Mrs. Morris Weiner, local UN Week chairman.

Events scheduled include a United Nations Institute Oct. 20 from 12:30 to 4:30 p. m. at Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; a tour through the city Oct. 21 by a Southern California United Nations caravan, and a ceremony at 3 p. m. Oct. 21 on the steps of the City Hall.

The caravan begins its tour Oct. 20 at Tijuana, Mexico, where in international ceremony will be held. It will come to Long Beach from Whittier, via Lakewood Blvd.

At 2:30 p. m. Oct. 21, it will be joined at Livingston Dr. and Ximeno Ave. by cars from local service clubs, civic groups and Long Beach City College and proceed to Ocean Blvd. and thence to the City Hall.

The UN Institute, open to the public, will consist of a debate by Long Beach State College students, student speakers from Long Beach City College, and a talk by Rabbi L. Elliott Grafman, who recently returned from Europe and the Near East.

United Nations Day has been proclaimed nationally, by President Eisenhower, statewide by Ex-Gov. Warren, and locally by Mayor Lyman B. Sutter.

The program here is being planned by Herbert J. Fenn,

Commies Balk Again on PW 'Explanations'

PANMUNJOM (Sunday)—(AP) The Communists told the Indian command today they would not be ready to make "explanations" to 22,500 balking Red war prisoners until camps for the interviews, are completed—next Wednesday and possibly later.

The Indian command, which guards Communist and allied POWs who have refused repatriation, had asked the Reds for a quick decision on starting delayed "explanations" of rights to the POWs Monday.

WANT THEM ALL

Brig. B. M. Kaul, Indian chief of staff for the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, told newsmen after he met with the Communists that the Chinese and North Korean command wanted all 32 tent booths, in which they will talk to the anti-Communist POWs, completed before they would begin the talks.

The interviews originally were scheduled to begin last month but have been held up through dissatisfaction of the Reds and Allies with physical arrangements of the "explanation" centers.

American tanks and troops near Panmunjom were in readiness at guard positions.

District Elks' Chief to Visit L.B. Lodge

Roy J. Gordon, deputy grand exalted ruler, California South Central Coast Elks District, will visit Long Beach Elks Lodge 888 Monday.

Gordon, Rolling Hills realtor and past Exalted Ruler of San Pedro Lodge 966, will address Long Beach Elks on condition and activities of the Grand Lodge, as well as on national subjects. Gordon's home is at 1142 W. 21st St., San Pedro.

U.N. Motorcade Route Set



CARAVAN DRY-RUN with toy cars helps planners determine the Long Beach route for a motorcade which will tour Southern California cities during United Nations Week. The planners are, from left: Mrs. Morris Weiner, Long Beach UN Week chairman; Herbert J. Fenn, president of the Long Beach Chapter, American Association for the United Nations; and Edwin Castagna, caravan chairman.

TV Actor Gets Sick During 'Cast, Show Goes On

NEW YORK—(AP) Television Actor Neil Skinner was stricken with a sudden illness during the NBC play "Ethel and Albert" Saturday night but, in the theater tradition, the show went on. Skinner, of Stamford, Conn., became ill 30 seconds before he was to make an exit prior to intermission.

He managed to finish his lines, then was taken through a door out of view of the cameras and sped to Roosevelt Hospital.

Urges Hawaii Become State to Elect Demo

HONOLULU—(AP) Sen. Long (D-La.) said Saturday he will urge fellow Democrats to support the Hawaii statehood bill.

He predicted that if and when Hawaii becomes a state, the Democrats will "make a real fight here" to elect a Democratic governor and congressional representatives.

(Advertisement)

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| 1. Case history and symptoms. | 12. Size and shape of heart (X-ray fluoroscopic). |
| 2. Blood pressure. | 13. Colon—barium meal. |
| 3. Pulse, respiration. | 14. Kidneys, complete urinalysis. |
| 4. Blood (hemoglobin test). | 15. Rectal examination. |
| 5. Temperature reading. | 16. Pelvic examination (female disorders). |
| 6. Sinuses (transillumination). | 17. Prostate examination (men). |
| 7. Nose and throat. | 18. Spinal and nervous system. |
| 8. Bones of hand, skeletal system (X-ray fluoroscopic). | 19. Ophthalmoscopic eye examination (if indicated). |
| 9. Chest, lungs, bronchi (X-ray fluoroscopic stethoscopic). | 20. Vitamin deficiency analysis. |
| 10. Stomach—size, position, shape, abnormalities (ulcers, etc.). (X-ray fluoroscopic). | 21. Report in plain words. (Bring morning specimen of urine) |
| 11. Liver and gall bladder. | |

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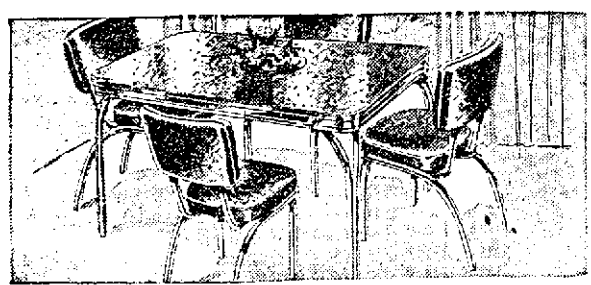
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Natural finish solid hardwood high chair with decal trim. Shaped plastic tray. Safety strap. Save 1.07!



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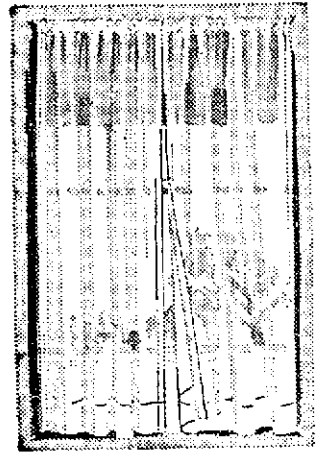
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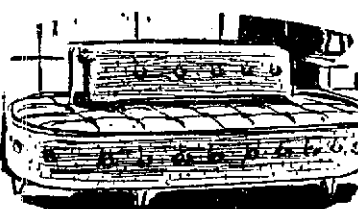
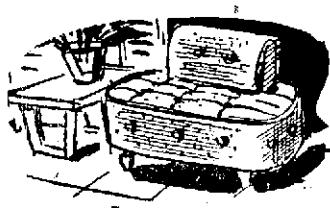
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Regular 324.95
Upright Freezer
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11.1 cu. ft. size stores up to 396 lbs. 5 refrigerated shelves, slide-out drawer.

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Big 14-cubic-foot freezer. Super-Wall construction, seamless porcelain enamel interior.



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Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

"Better than last year's Bruin team; better than SC's Rose Bowl crew!"

That's what the key players for the University of Wisconsin thought of UCLA's gridiron machine which crushed the Badgers Friday night.

Crushed may seem like an unusual word to use in describing a 13-0 defeat, but Wisconsin couldn't have been any more thoroughly whipped if the score had been 100-0.

Alan (The Horse) Ameche, Wisconsin's All-American fullback, admitted after the game that "as things turned out, we were pretty lucky in holding 'em to that score."

Only UCLA's own offensive mistakes kept the score to a respectable size. Mistakes which are commonplace this year because of the absence of "specialists."

THE UCLANS actually "won" the game on defense.

Wisconsin's highly-regarded attack was futile against the rock-ribbed Bruin defense.

Ameche shook his head as he pointed out. "That's the toughest defensive team I've ever played against."

"We ran, passed and blocked as well as we did against Penn State and Marquette, but we were stopped cold. You've got to give most of the credit in this game to UCLA's defense."

You can say "Amen" to that. Wisconsin netted only two yards in the first quarter; picked up 89 yards and four first downs in the second and third quarters, but were then limited to one first down and only 18 yards in the closing seconds.

It was a brilliant defensive performance by UCLA, from the strategy of cunning, Red Sanders and his assistants to the defensive skills of the individual players.

AMECHE SINGLED out UCLA's star fullback, Paul Cameron, for special praise.

"I usually don't go overboard on any football player," he said. "We have some pretty good ones in the Big Ten, but that Cameron is positively great."

"He does everything so well and so easy. He follows his blockers beautifully and when on his own, he packs a tremendous amount of power."

"He also calls a brilliant game," The Horse added in remarking that Cameron surprised them by the ease in which he ran the ends. "We've always had a lot of confidence in this defensive play of our ends, but he kept turning the corner on them all night."

"UCLA definitely is better than last year's team," he went on. "They earned their touchdowns. Last year they got 'em through our mistakes."

"And the way they played tonight, they are much better than SC was in the Rose Bowl," Ameche declared.

Halfback Jerry Witt, tackle Wendell Gulselt and some of Wisconsin's other players agreed with their great fullback that UCLA was better than the Trojan Rose Bowl team that downed the Badgers, 7-0, on New Year's Day.

WITT SAID "UCLA must be awful deep. They never tired, but our team was 'dead' at the end."

The Badger fullback was quite impressed with the Bruins, especially since he and the other team members believe that Wisconsin potentially is as good as last year's Big Ten co-champs.

"Nothing worked for us," Witt said as he turned the discussion to UCLA's defensive play. "They aren't spectacular on defense, but they sure stop you every time. They don't hit particularly hard, but there's always a swarm of tacklers coming at you. One man may miss, but there are always three or four others around to finish you off."

Gulselt said that UCLA has tremendous blocking in the line which produce those 4, 5 and 6-yard gains that "murder you."

The big tackle remarked that the Bruins are considerably heavier in the backfield this year which works greatly in their favor.

"LAST YEAR, the UCLA backs were lighter and went down easy. But this year, Cameron is running stronger and has much more drive. And that new fullback (Long Beach's Bob Davern) hits awfully hard."

"Our blocking was just as sharp as it was in the first two games, but we couldn't hold our blocks," he revealed. "It's remarkable how quickly the UCLA linemen can recover."

One Wisconsin regular was asked if he thought the Badgers could do better if the two teams played again.

"Well," he replied, "we sure would try hard. . . but truthfully, I don't think we could. We played up to our capabilities to night and UCLA was just too good for us."

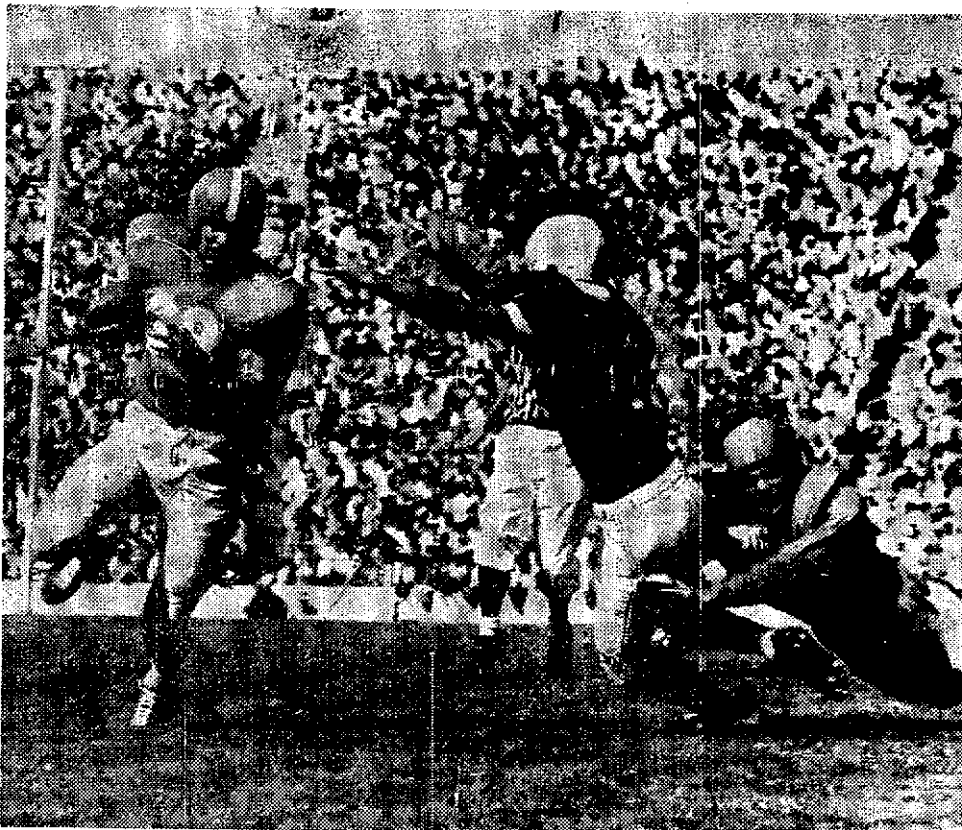
"You've got to give credit where credit is due. That's a great ball club we played."

Alleys Gone, but Bowlers 'Real Gone'

RICHFIELD, Utah (AP)—When the bowling alleys in this town of some 4000 occupants were dismantled and removed from the community, the bowlers came up with a plan for the new season.

They organized a mixed league of six teams and now travel 120 miles to Springfield, Utah, every second Sunday to bowl a double-header session of six games.

Anyone See Kelley?



TEXAS BACK ED KELLEY (left) gets away from outstretched arms of Oklahoma's Robert Burris (40) as he picks up eight yards around right end on first play of Saturday's game. Burris is blocked by unidentified Longhorn.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Calame's QB Magic Paces Sooners Over Texas, 19-14

DALLAS, Tex.—(UP). Gene Calame bewildered Texas with his quarterbacking Saturday and fed the ball to a trio of slashing backs who ripped off the knockout punches as Oklahoma swept to a 19-14 victory over Texas before 75,504 sunburned Cotton Bowl fans.

Inspired Kentucky Holds LSU to Tie

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP). An inspired Kentucky football team refused to crumble before Louisiana State University's hard-charging line and fought favored LSU to a 6-6 deadlock Saturday night.

Jarring fullback Jerry Marchand of LSU rumbled 24 yards to a touchdown within the first five minutes, climaxing a 62-yard march he sparked all the way.

Kentucky, thrown for losses as its attack faltered in the first half, surged back late in the second quarter, opening LSU's line with a canny mixture of passes and end runs to draw even at halftime.

Brought downfield by a series of Bob Hardy-to-Steve Meilinger passes, Kentucky got its touchdown on fullback Ralph Paoletti's 16-yard scoring drive through the middle.

Quarterback Al Doggett of LSU and Center Tommy Adkins both missed their conversion attempts.

STATISTICS

	LSU	Kentucky
First downs	12	12
Rushing yardage	155	157
Passing yardage	10	10
Passes attempted	10	10
Passes completed	2	2
Passes intercepted	2	2
Fumbles	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	60	35

COP Surge Tops Hawaii

STOCKTON—(UP). College of the Pacific Tigers overcame a halftime deficit to score a 26-8 win over the University of Hawaii Rainbows before 10,600 fans in Pacific Memorial Stadium Saturday night.

Hawaii led 8-6 at the half on the strength of a touchdown and safety, both scored within 30 seconds midway in the second quarter.

Pacific's sophomore sensation, Bill Jacobs, tossed three touchdowns and his replacement, Bill Flock, passed another, to account for all of the Tiger scoring.

Jacobs' scoring pass plays went for 62, 28 and 75 yards. Flock's touchdown pass was eight yards.

The Rainbow safety came after COP was penalized to its own one yard line for clipping. On the next play, Jacobs was swamped in the end zone.

On the first play after the ensuing kickoff, 150-pound Quarterback Richard Watase threw a 42-yard scoring pass to Hawaii End Colin Chock.

The Tigers ran up 18 first downs to Hawaii's 8 and outrushed the visitors 194 yards to 98.

Hawaii 0 8 0 0—8
COP 6 0 6 14—26

LEGION MAIN

Ray Acosta Loses on TKO

HOLLYWOOD—(UP). Charlie Sawyer, 150, Los Angeles, stopped Korea war veteran Ray Acosta, 146, Long Beach, by a sixth-round technical knockout in their scheduled 10-round main event at Hollywood Legion Stadium Saturday night.

The ex-soldier, holder of the purple heart for a shrapnel wound in the knee, had a cut lip when the affair was halted. He had absorbed several jolting right uppercuts.

Sawyer, an aggressive, hard-punching fighter, kept up a steady attack that had Acosta slowly backing away.

CC Clips Knights, 21-12

First Loop Victory for Locals

BALBOA STADIUM (Special)—A determined Long Beach City College ground attack, spearheaded by backs Glen Grose and Gerry McDougall, pounded out an upset 21-12 Metropolitan Conference victory over San Diego JC Saturday night in the Border City, accumulating 316 yards in the process.

Spotting the Knights six points early in the first quarter, Coach Buck Andressen's Vikings roared right back with a 61-yard sus-

Bob Garner Hurt in San Diego Tilt

SAN DIEGO—Bob Garner, Long Beach City College halfback, was rushed to Hillside Hospital here Saturday night, apparently suffering from a concussion received just before the end of the game with San Diego JC.

Dr. Thomas Simcox, LBCC team physician, said Garner's condition "is satisfactory," and that he would be held under observation overnight.

Garner ran off the field under his own power after apparently being kicked in the head during a pileup. Garner's parents were at his bedside.

tained touchdown drive that culminated with Grose skirting end from 12 yards out. Grose's conversion boot gave the Norsemen a lead they never surrendered as they annexed their loop opener from a team heralded as one of San Diego's best in years and also maintained their perfect circuit record against the Borderites.

The Vikings scored twice in the third period, first on a 24-yard end run by Fullback McDougall. CC's last tally came on the most electrifying run of the night, a scintillating 58-yard end sweep by reserve Halfback Bob Garner that brought the entire Balboa Stadium to its feet.

Neil Henderson, the Knights' individual star, scored their initial tally on a 55-yarder around end. Final San Diego counter was registered after a sustained drive when Bud Baker plunged over from the three.

STATISTICS

	City Coll.	San Diego JC
Overall	1-2	1-2
McCormick	1-2	1-2
McCormick	1-2	1-2
McCormick	1-2	1-2
McCormick	1-2	1-2
McCormick	1-2	1-2
McCormick	1-2	1-2
McCormick	1-2	1-2
McCormick	1-2	1-2
McCormick	1-2	1-2

STATISTICS

	City Coll.	San Diego JC
First downs	7	0
Rushing yardage	6	0
Passing yardage	6	0
Passes attempted	6	0
Passes completed	6	0
Passes intercepted	6	0
Fumbles	6	0
Fumbles lost	6	0
Yards penalized	6	0

San Diego Wins Over Waves, 6-0

Norman Nygaard dashed 27 yards in the opening minutes of play to give San Diego State College a 6-0 victory over Pepperdine Saturday night at El Camino Stadium in the opening CCAA game for the Waves.

Nygaard out-gained the entire Pepperdine team as he picked up 110 yards in 23 carries while the Waves could only pick up 89 yards during the evening's play.

Pepperdine could not produce a first down until late in the third quarter and wound up with a total of two.

STATISTICS

	San Diego State	Pepperdine
First downs	12	12
Rushing yardage	110	89
Passing yardage	10	10
Passes attempted	10	10
Passes completed	2	2
Passes intercepted	2	2
Fumbles	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	31.3	49

Yards penalized . . . 31.3 49

30-GAME STREAK ALIVE

Engineers Turn Back Wave

NEW ORLEANS—(UP). Quarterback Bill Brigrman returned Saturday from one-platoon obscurity to throw two touchdowns and lead unbeaten Georgia Tech to a 27-13 victory over Tulane football team.

After a slow, fumbling start, Tech gathered speed under the lash of Brigrman's accurate throwing arm and then staved off a determined final quarter comeback by Tulane's crippled Green Wave.

Brigrman's 18-yard scoring pass to Halfback George Volker gave Tech a 14-6 halftime lead and his 13-yard toss to Ed Bill Sennett assured Tech's string of 30 games without a loss.

Each team used breaks to score its first touchdown, with Brigrman's passing setting fire to a Tech offensive that had gone dead when Tulane forged ahead 6-0 on Fullback Ronnie Kent's scoring buck in the opening quarter.

Brigrman took over after Tech scored its first touchdown on Fullback Glenn Turner's diving four-yard buck, which started on the Tulane 36 when Larry Morris intercepted a Greenie

pass by Pete Clement, the quarterback.

The 178-pound Tech junior covered 50 of the 60 yards in Tech's scoring drive with a pass to Ed Bill Sennett, eating up 32 yards and setting up his touchdown toss to Volker.

After Tech recovered a had Tulane center pass on the Tulane 15 in the third quarter, Brigrman threw a 13-yard pass to Sennett for a score. That put Tech ahead 21-6 and injected life into the Tech defense.

Georgia Tech . . . 0 14 7 6—27
Tulane 6 0 0 7—13

Larson crowned a second period California march of 88 yards with a touchdown pass to Hibbs, with the California end taking the ball over defender Bob Felver on the 21 to complete a 49-yard play.

Penn fell apart in the third period and California scored three times. An interception and 30-yard return by Center Matt Hazeltine set up Larson for a four-yard pichtout to Talley for the score. A 50-yard march saw Talley score again from the five and then California rolled 74 yards in 14 plays to send Dillon over from the one. Attesting to California's strength on the ground was the fact only one pass play was completed in the march, and only two attempted.

Penn's lone bid for a score came in the waning fourth period when Gary Scott ran 29 to the one yard line but on the first play, Jerry Robinson fumbled and Ed Brandt recovered for California on the six.

STATISTICS

	Cal	Penn
First downs	10	0
Rushing yardage	129	35
Passing yardage	107	134
Passes attempted	20	24
Passes completed	10	21
Passes intercepted	2	2
Fumbles	4	4
Fumbles lost	4	4
Yards penalized	51	60

STATISTICS

	Cal	Penn
First downs	10	0
Rushing yardage	129	35
Passing yardage	107	134
Passes attempted	20	24
Passes completed	10	21
Passes intercepted	2	2
Fumbles	4	4
Fumbles lost	4	4
Yards penalized	51	60

Utah Spanks State, 33-13

LOGAN, Utah—(UP). Utah tore Utah State's defenses apart with a versatile offense Saturday to sweep to a 33-13 victory in its first Skyline Conference football game.

Utah struck swiftly for two touchdowns in the first quarter, turning a stolen pass and an Aggie fumble into scores.

The Aggies never fully recovered. They made costly fumbles in the first half and got no sustained drive going until the third quarter.

Halfback Jack Cross scored two Utah touchdowns and Fullback Don Peterson, Halfback Herb Nakken and Quarterback Don Rydaltch tallied one each.

STATISTICS

	Utah	Utah State
First downs	12	12
Rushing yardage	110	89
Passing yardage	10	10
Passes attempted	10	10
Passes completed	2	2
Passes intercepted	2	2
Fumbles	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	31.3	49

Yards penalized . . . 31.3 49

STATISTICS

	Utah	Utah State
First downs	12	12
Rushing yardage	110	89
Passing yardage	10	10
Passes attempted	10	10
Passes completed	2	2
Passes intercepted	2	2
Fumbles	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	31.3	49

Yards penalized . . . 31.3 49

STATISTICS

	Utah	Utah State
First downs	12	12
Rushing yardage	110	89
Passing yardage	10	10
Passes attempted	10	10
Passes completed	2	2
Passes intercepted	2	2
Fumbles	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	31.3	49

Yards penalized . . . 31.3 49

STATISTICS

	Utah	Utah State
First downs	12	12
Rushing yardage	110	89
Passing yardage	10	10
Passes attempted	10	10
Passes completed	2	2
Passes intercepted	2	2
Fumbles	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	31.3	49

Yards penalized . . . 31.3 49

STATISTICS

	Utah	Utah State
First downs	12	12
Rushing yardage	110	89
Passing yardage	10	10
Passes attempted	10	10
Passes completed	2	2
Passes intercepted	2	2
Fumbles	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	31.3	49

lead and his 13-yard toss to Ed Bill Sennett assured Tech's string of 30 games without a loss.

Each team used breaks to score its first touchdown, with Brigrman's passing setting fire to a Tech offensive that had gone dead when Tulane forged ahead 6-0 on Fullback Ronnie Kent's scoring buck in the opening quarter.

Brigrman took over after Tech scored its first touchdown on Fullback Glenn Turner's diving four-yard buck, which started on the Tulane 36 when Larry Morris intercepted a Greenie

pass by Pete Clement, the quarterback.

The 178-pound Tech junior covered 50 of the 60 yards in Tech's scoring drive with a pass to Ed Bill Sennett, eating up 32 yards and setting up his touchdown toss to Volker.

After Tech recovered a had Tulane center pass on the Tulane 15 in the third quarter, Brigrman threw a 13-yard pass to Sennett for a score. That put Tech ahead 21-6 and injected life into the Tech defense.

Georgia Tech . . . 0 14 7 6—27
Tulane 6 0 0 7—13

Larson crowned a second period California march of 88 yards with a touchdown pass to Hibbs, with the California end taking the ball over defender Bob Felver on the 21 to complete a 49-yard play.

Penn fell apart in the third period and California scored three times. An interception and 30-yard return by Center Matt Hazeltine set up Larson for a four-yard pichtout to Talley for the score. A 50-yard march saw Talley score again from the five and then California rolled 74 yards in 14 plays to send Dillon over from the one. Attesting to California's strength on the ground was the fact only one pass play was completed in the march, and only two attempted.

Penn's lone bid for a score came in the waning fourth period when Gary Scott ran 29 to the one yard line but on the first play, Jerry Robinson fumbled and Ed Brandt recovered for California on the six.

STATISTICS

	Cal	Penn
First downs	10	0
Rushing yardage	129	35
Passing yardage	107	134
Passes attempted	20	24
Passes completed	10	21
Passes intercepted	2	2
Fumbles	4	4
Fumbles lost	4	4
Yards penalized	51	60

STATISTICS

	Cal	Penn
First downs	10	0
Rushing yardage	129	35
Passing yardage	107	134
Passes attempted	20	24
Passes completed	10	21
Passes intercepted	2	2
Fumbles	4	4
Fumbles lost	4	4
Yards penalized	51	60

STATISTICS

	Cal	Penn
First downs	10	0
Rushing yardage	129	35
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Passes completed	10	21
Passes intercepted	2	2
Fumbles	4	4
Fumbles lost	4	4
Yards penalized	51	60

IN THIS CORNER

with DICK ZEHRMS

If your All-American halfback has an all-consuming passion for toiling in an automobile junkyard in order to obtain parts with which to assemble a Model T—from the ground up—for heaven sakes don't discourage him.

He might become another Bill Stroppe . . . and that's not bad.

Bill—king of the western sports car racing world, twice winner of the Mobilgas Economy Run, winner of the Henry Ford Memorial Regatta in Detroit, second in the 1932 Pan-American Road Race, and, technically speaking, an automotive engineer, par excellence—pursued exactly that formula to fame and glory.

Now he's embroiled in feverish preparations for the '33 Pan-American race at the Smith-Stroppe Automotive Engineering Research Laboratory at 2638 E. Spring St., with four Lincolns to make ready for the rigorous race starting Nov. 19.

If anybody else wants to win a sports car road race, now's the chance. Bill has bigger things on his mind these days.

Bill is all-Long Beach, from birth on up. There was a time when he tinkered on his dad's fleet of milk trucks. In his junior high days, he spent his idle hours junkin' cars in a small auto graveyard. The pay? Parts for a Model T which he built all alone.

There was a time when he halfbacked at Poly High, quitting practice late each afternoon in time to report for five hours of duty as an embryo mechanic at a used car lot. These five hours, mind you, were in addition to the three periods of automotive trade he took each day at Poly.

After finishing at Poly, he put on a mechanic's overalls at Art Hall's Lincoln-Mercury agency, but swapped them shortly thereafter for a Navy uniform.

Even pursuing his mechanic's destiny in the Navy, Bill won a Presidential citation for his unit by inventing a new gas boom and servicing unit for seaplanes—a process adopted on all seaplane tenders. It's still in use, too. His system whacked seaplane servicing from 2 hours, 45 minutes, down to 36 minutes per plane.



BILL STROPPE
Sports Car King

His own personal reward was promotion to a CPO and then a warrant officer's commission, which was never completed since his enlistment ended before it could be put through. Then came civilian life, and new successes.

★ THERE ARE so many phases to Bill's conquests—both on land and in the water—that they must be briefly summarized as follows:

Economy Run—Won sweepstakes to Grand Canyon as driver, 1930; won class, second in sweeps, in 1931; won sweepstakes to Sun Valley as driver, 1932, couldn't accept trophy at finish line because of attack of mumps and wound up in hospital for three weeks; finished second in class in '33.

Speedboat Racing—Started in '30, flipped over in first boat in Hearst Regatta here; had varying success until '48 when he won the famous Ford Regatta in a 225-cubic-inch inboard Guss Who, renamed Miss Art Hall for the occasion; clocked in times exceeding those posted in Gold Cup; plans to enter Gold Cup races in Seattle next summer, teaming with mechanical masterminds Clay Smith, Yern Houle and Chuck Daigh on Douglas Oil Co. entry.

Midget Auto Racing—Entered swift midget car in races from 1946 through 1951, which won three URA championships for drivers, one for the car, with Billy Vukovich, '53 Indianapolis speed king; Walt Faulkner, Billy Zaring, Johnny Mantz and Billy Cantrell doing the wheeling.

Pan-American Road Race—First entered with Johnny Mantz in 1930 winding up ninth after leading until last 60 miles when FOUR flat tires on lava rock, replaced by only THREE spares, forced them into defeat and wiped out their 22-minute lead; finished second as co-pilot with Mantz in '32, 30 seconds behind winning Lincoln; winners were Chuck Stevenson, pilot, and Clay Smith, co-pilot, with the Faulkner-Daigh third.

Sport Car Racing—Started in '31, enjoying only moderate success; in '33 he hit the jackpot when he introduced the first American sports car built chiefly for sports car racing by Kurtis Kraft, which builds more than three-fourths of the chassis for Indianapolis entries; in many ways, Bill's car resembles the one Vukovich drove to the Indianapolis "500" win; instead of custo-

Wolverines on Move



MICHIGAN BACK TED KRESS (41) rips off six-yard gain in second quarter Saturday against Iowa. Hawkeyes Lou Matykie-wicz (right) made the stop. At left is Iowa's Frank Gilliam. Michigan won, 14-13.—(UP Telephoto.)

Horned Frog Halted



TEXAS CHRISTIAN BACK Ron Clinkscale (42) is brought down after gain of four yards against Michigan State Saturday. Bert Zagers (19) and Jerry Planutis (background) made the stop. (AP Wirephoto.)

Spartans Score 19 in 4th to Avert Upset

Michigan's Second Half Spurt Nods Iowa Stubborn Frogs Finally Bow, 26-19

Reserve Quarterback Rifles Crucial TD Pass

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(UP). Duncan McDonald, much publicized but seldom-used quarterback, stepped off the bench Saturday to throw a touchdown pass in the fourth period that gave Michigan a 14-13 victory over Iowa in its Big Ten opener.

Cleveland Wallops Eagles '11'

CLEVELAND — (UP). Nervous Otto Graham, aided by the runaway horse plunges of Chick Jagade, passed the onrushing Cleveland Browns to a 37-13 victory Saturday night over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Graham completed 20 of 30 attempts for 328 yards in the National Football League contest. One of his passes, good for 16 yards, went to Dante Lavelli for a second period touchdown.

Jerry Helluin, a 292-pound right guard, picked up Adrian Burk's fumble and ran 40 yards for the Browns' last touchdown.

THREE FIELD GOALS Lou (The Toe) Groza booted three field goals, two in the first period for 20 and 16 yards and one in the last quarter for 27 yards.

The Eagles marched 64 yards for their first touchdown in the opening period, Frank Ziegler making the last yard over right guard.

Burk, failing to find a receiver for his pass, twisted his way through the Brown defense in the third period for 32 yards and the other Philadelphia touchdown.

Bobby Walston converted the Eagles' second touchdown, but big Bill Willis blocked his first try.

THIRD VICTORY For the Browns, who lead pro football's Eastern Conference, it was their third straight victory. The Eagles have lost two and tied one.

Philadelphia drove deep twice in the first period, but was stopped by the brawny defense and then the Browns moved 57 yards in four plays to the Philadelphia 13, where the attack stalled and Groza kicked his first field goal.

Battle for Possession

McDonald, a junior groomed as an offensive specialist under the two-platoon system but relegated to the bench by the switch to the single platoon, rifled a four-yard pass to End Gene Knutson on fourth down with five minutes gone in the final period.

Lou Baldacci, first-string quarterback, rushed from the bench to kick the all-important extra point.

Iowa, a two-touchdown underdog, shocked the 51,214 fans at Michigan Stadium by turning a Michigan fumble and an intercepted pass into touchdowns for a 13-0 halftime lead.

Earl Smith, a sophomore halfback, scored both touchdowns for the Hawkeyes. He took a 23-yard run in the first period, but Roger Wiegmann's conversion attempt was wide. The touchdown came after Guard Don Chelf recovered Tony Brannoff's fumble on the Michigan 35.

Michigan, rated fifth in the nation and a 13-point pregame favorite, was in the hold most of the afternoon before the hard-charging Iowa line.

STATISTICS Iowa Michigan
First Downs 10 16
Rushing Yards 224 188
Passing Yards 22 12
Total Yards 246 200
Passes Attempted 12 25
Passes Completed 3 10
Passes Intercepted 4 3
Fumbles Lost 0 2
Punting Average 39 45
Punts 6 4
Yards Penalized 99 23

Wade's Aerials Lead 34-21 Win

CORONADO, Calif.—(UP). The accurate passing of Bill Wade and the running of Billy Cox and Jim Monachino gave Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force a 34-21 football victory over Fort Lewis, Wash., here Saturday.

Early in the first quarter, Quarterback Ron Pinchback climaxed a 47-yard drive with a one-yard plunge to give the Soldiers their only lead. Minutes later, Wade, who completed 14 passes, went around left end and traveled 62 yards to tie the score.

Wade tossed a pair of touchdowns in the second quarter.

RED SUNK Navy Tops Cornell, 26-6

BALTIMORE — (UP). Favored Navy, held in check and limited to one touchdown in the first half, found its scoring punch in the third and fourth periods Saturday to defeat Cornell, 26-6, before a crowd of 27,000.

Passes by quarterbacks John Weaver and George Welsh aided the Navy cause when its ground game stalled temporarily.

Weaver's passes paved the way for two clinching Navy touchdowns in the third period when fullback Joe Gattuso went over from the two and again from the Cornell 33.



L. G. DUPRE of Baylor (right) seems to be having a hard time holding onto the ball as Bobby Gilliam of Arkansas tries to knock it out of his hands. Dupre went for 10 yards, however, before being stopped.—(UP Telephoto.)

Baylor Records 14-7 Win Over Arkansas

WACO, Tex.—(UP). Francis (Cotton) Davidson fired a touchdown pass to end Wayne Hopkins with less than three minutes left to play Saturday and gave Baylor a 14-7 victory over Arkansas before 25,000 fans.

Davidson, six-foot, 1-inch quarterback, pitched the ball from five yards out, climaxing a 52-yard drive highlighted by the rushing ground gains of halfbacks L. G. (Long Gone) Dupre and Jerry Coody.

The game, played in 89-degree temperatures, saw Arkansas' brilliant tailback, six-foot, two-inch Lamar McHan, drive his club to a second-period marker, after End Floyd Sagely intercepted an aerial thrown by Davidson and raced back 31 yards.

McHan moved the ball to the Baylor 18, where he threw an 18-yard pass to End Jerry Bogard, waiting in the clear.

Villanova, Eagles in Grid Encounter

BOSTON — (UP). After facing rugged Southern competition, both Villanova and Boston College will be seeking a first 1953 football victory when they clash today at Fenway Park.

Villanova has been beaten by Georgia, Texas, and Wake Forest, while Boston College, after holding Clemson to a 14-14 tie, was overwhelmed by Louisiana State.

Baylor, freshened after the half-time break, roared back with a 57-yard attack in only six plays, with Coody going over from the two at the end of the drive. The scoring drive was sparked by a deceptive 40-yard sideline run by Fullback Allen Jones, stopped at the Razorback two by Arkansas Fullback Charlie Hallum.

Drake Blanks S. Dakota, 18-0

DES MOINES, Ia.—(UP). Halfback Gene Gatewood scored three touchdowns as Drake blanked South Dakota, 18-0, Saturday night for its first victory of the season to thrill 4500 fans at the home opener.

The Pittsburgh, Pa., sophomore caught two touchdowns passes from veteran Halfback Jim Heslop and ran the ball over for the third marker. The first pass went for 23 yards in the second quarter. The second 10-yard toss came with only 26 seconds left in the game.

Indiana in 21-20 Win

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—(UP). Indiana broke a seven-game losing streak Saturday with a 21-20 victory over Marquette which came in the last 40 seconds on Dave Rogers' touchdown plunge and Florian Helinski's third extra-point kick.

The Hoosiers, beaten by Ohio State and Southern California this year, almost tossed away the game with four last-ball fumbles.

Rugged Owls Roll Up Easy 40-0 Victory

HOUSTON, Tex.—(UP). Rice Institute struck early and late Saturday night to swamp outmanned Hardin-Simmons 40-0 before 25,000 in Rice Stadium.

Rice's first string poked across two touchdowns in less than 10 minutes of the first quarter.

After a see-saw two quarters, the Owls came back with a mixture of first, second and third stringers to score four more times against the cowboys from Abilene, Tex., in the final period.

Two of the Owls' touchdowns were set up by brilliant Dick Chapman who blocked two punts and generally created havoc with the Hardin-Simmons backfield.

Quarterback LeRoy Fenstermaker and Halfback Dicky Moegle were Rice's one-two scoring punch in the first period. End Blois Bridges accounted for two Rice counters in the final period, scoring one touchdown on a blocked punt and later catching a pass from Moegle in the end zone.

Only seconds later a fumble by McKown was recovered by Spartan End Bill Quinlan on the TCU 27. Quarterback Tom Yewick pitched a 34-yard touchdown pass to Sionac, tying the score. Sionac's kick was good.

EAST LANSING, Mich.—(UP). Michigan State won its 27th straight football game Saturday but the Spartans had to stage a thrilling three-touchdown rally to subdue inspired Texas Christian, 26-19.

Trailing 19-7 at the end of the third period and outplayed and outscrapped, Michigan State battled back to escape a shattering upset with a blinding display of its vaunted power, scoring three times after two pass interceptions and a Texas Christian fumble.

Michigan State rolled off an early touchdown the second time it had the ball, driving 68 yards in 10 plays. Scatbacks Billy Wells and Leroy Bolden sparked the drive.

Two short punts by reserve Quarterback Earl Morrall paved the way for TCU's two second-period markers. Morrall's first punt went out on the Michigan State 34. Quarterback Ray McKown pitched to Halfback Ronald Clinkscale for the touchdown.

A few minutes later another Morrall punt went out on Michigan State's 43. McKown passed 53 yards to Halfback Dave Finney to put the ball on Michigan's eight. Then Clinkscale pitched to end Don Sanford for the score.

The Texans scored their third touchdown early in the third period on a 42-yard pass from Quarterback Malvin Fowler to Halfback Dave Finney.

Stunned and enraged by their impotence, Michigan State cut loose its blazing rally. After a loose pass interception, the inspired Spartans marched 69 yards in 12 plays with Halfback LeRoy Bolden going over.

Only seconds later a fumble by McKown was recovered by Spartan End Bill Quinlan on the TCU 27. Quarterback Tom Yewick pitched a 34-yard touchdown pass to Sionac, tying the score. Sionac's kick was good.

Michigan State added an insurance touchdown a few minutes later after Sionac intercepted a TCU pass on his own 35. The Michigan State offense again drove loose with power plays, driving relentlessly to the Texas goal.

STATISTICS Mich. State TCU
First Downs 10 16
Rushing Yards 224 188
Passing Yards 22 12
Total Yards 246 200
Passes Attempted 12 25
Passes Completed 3 10
Passes Intercepted 4 3
Fumbles Lost 0 2
Punting Average 39 45
Punts 6 4
Yards Penalized 99 23

Tennessee Crushes Chattanooga, 40-7

KNOXVILLE — (UP). Victory-starved Tennessee turned loose a horde of fleet backs Saturday to crush Chattanooga 40-7, for the Volunteers' first victory of the season, scoring four touchdowns in the final quarter.

It was a 14-7 game going into the final period when Jimmy Wade hit End Bill Spone with a 26-yard pass for Tennessee's third six-pointer. After Dan Sekanovich intercepted Quarterback Art Conroy's pass on the Chattanooga 42, Wade tossed 33 yards to Sekanovich and then sped off tackle for nine to score the next TD.

Alouettes Win, 24-6

OTTAWA — (UP). The Montreal Alouettes out-charged and out-fought the Ottawa Rough Riders, 24-6, Saturday to move into a second-place tie with the Riders in the Canadian Eastern Division. Four Football Union.

Texas A&M Hands First Loss to Tech

LUBBOCK, Tex.—(UP). Pistol Pete Huddleston tore off touchdowns runs of 21 and 15 yards Saturday night to lead the Texas Aggies to a 27-13 victory over a fighting Texas Tech team before 26,114 fans. It was the Red Raiders' first defeat of the year.

Huddleston was aided in his touchdown romps by the bull-like charges of Fullback Bob Easley.

The Aggies gained their winning margin by hanging up touchdowns in the first and final periods while matching Tech scores in the second and third quarters.

Breaks set up all except the first touchdown, on which the Aggies pounded 68 yards to score. Huddleston went the final 21 yards on a pithout around left end and Elwood Kettler kicked the first of two conversions.

Touchdowns by Easley late in the second quarter and Huddleston in the third gave the Aggies an insurmountable two-touchdown lead.

Haske Buys Syracuse, 'Farms' for Phillies

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(UP). Martin D. Haske, who used to sell peanuts to fans. Saturday purchased the Syracuse club of the International League. The sale price was not disclosed.

Haske, a sports enthusiast, announced the club has arranged a working agreement with the Philadelphia Phillies. The Phillies will give the club "a number of dollars" in return for the working agreement, he said.

The National League club also will furnish 18 to 20 players next season and in return will have first call on any Syracuse players.

Started on Mound

TOM WRIGHT, outfielder for the Chicago White Sox, started his baseball career in 1952 as a pitcher.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(UP). Yale, outplayed in the first half, struck for two touchdowns in the third period, one of them on a lucky break, to down underdog Columbia 13-7 in a spirited Ivy League battle in the Bowl Saturday.

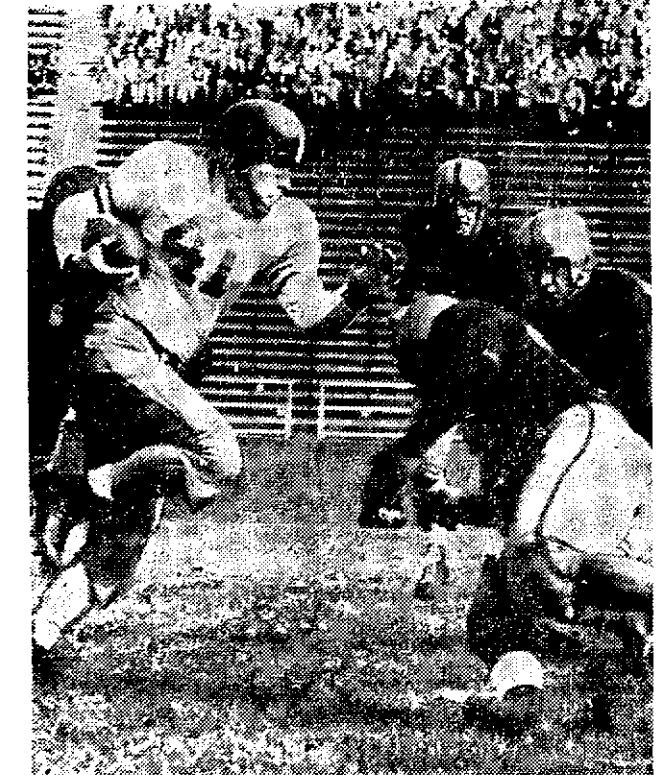
Max Pinner plunged over from the two for Columbia's first period touchdown and Ben Hoffman converted.

Phil Mathias tied it for Yale on a slam through the middle from the two in the third period and Hub Pruett kicked the extra point.

With the ball on Columbia's 37, Yale Quarterback Jim Lopez tossed a long pass which bounced off Dick Carr's hand on the 10 to fall into the arms of Joe Fortunato who ran for the score.

Cougars Upset Oregon

Cornhusker Yardage



BOB SMITH, Nebraska halfback, circles end for seven yards in first quarter against Pitt Saturday. Ray DiPasquale of Panthers made the stop. Pitt won, 14-6. (AP Wirephoto.)

Sophomore Fullback Sparks 7-0 Triumph

PULLMAN, Wash. — (AP). Vaughn Hitchcock, a 190-pound sophomore fullback, carried Washington State on an 83-yard second quarter touchdown march Saturday and a 7-0 football victory over Oregon.

Hitchcock took the ball eight times on the drive and picked up 65 yards. Quarterback Red Golden went over from the two, and Frank Sarno converted.

The Oregon Ducks had only one good scoring chance and it fell short by 17 yards in the first quarter.

Hitchcock, running in place of the veteran Chuck Beckel, raced through the Oregon defense for 27 yards in the longest single gallop of that second period drive.

In addition, the husky rookie from California batted down a long "touchdown" pass by George Shaw that might have tied the score in the last 90 seconds.

FOUND GEM
Coach Al Kirchner went strong on sophomores in an effort to revive his skidding Cougars who were crushed 54-12 by Iowa a week ago. He found a gem in Hitchcock.

The Ducks went 68 yards in the first quarter and a homecoming crowd of some 15,000 looked for a score.

But a Shaw pass on fourth down from the 17 was knocked away on the goal line by Beckel.

The Cougars, running well with the eager sophomores carrying the load, got down to the Oregon 23 in the third quarter and to the Duck 24 in the fourth, but they couldn't score.

Larry Rose and Dick James ran well for Oregon in the first drive but Shaw's passing was the Oregon offense the rest of the game. He tossed 27 and completed 13 for 163 yards.

DESPERATE DRIVE
Oregon went 40 yards in a final fourth period rally to the WSC 42. After Hitchcock saved the day with a fling of his arm on the goal line to bat away a "TD" aerial, Shaw was swamped trying to get away another.

Hitchcock, finishing up a great performance, promptly reeled off two 14-yard runs but time ran out on the Oregon 23.

Capt. Bob Burkhardt, who did not even get in until midway in the second quarter, was mostly a blocking back for WSC. Wayne Berry ran well for the Cougars but it was Hitchcock's day.

STATISTICS

	WSC	Oregon
First downs	218	18
Running yards	218	122
Passing yards	17	183
Passes attempted	2	13
Passes completed	2	0
Passes intercepted	1	3
Punts	4	3
Punting Average	35.2	38
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	55	80

Ed Lopat's All-Stars in 18-7 Win

COLORADO SPRINGS — (UP). Ed Mathews, Hank Sauer and Jackie Jensen hit home runs to feature a 17-hit attack Saturday as Ed Lopat's All-Stars routed Paul Richards' All-Stars, 18-7, before a crowd of 4303.

Del Wilber's grand slam homer off Mike Garcia gave Richards' team a 4-0 lead in the first inning but Lopat's powerful squad scored two runs in the second, went ahead, 5-4, with three in the third and erupted for seven runs in the fourth. Garcia, an 18-game winner for Cleveland, gained credit for the victory, although he was touched for 11 hits and seven runs in six innings.

Lopat, who won the second game of the World Series for the Yankees, pitched the last three innings and allowed only one hit.

Sauer, Jensen and Enos Slaughter each collected three hits for the winners while Wilber had three for Richards' squad. Lopat's team is en route to Japan where it will play 18 games with various Japanese industrial and all-star teams.

In a night game between the same two teams at Denver, Lopat's stars won, 8-4.

Moody Spearheads 27-21 Jayhawk Win

BOULDER, Colo. — (UP). Powerful Ralph Moody scored two touchdowns and roared through Colorado's sorely-pressed line all afternoon to give Kansas a 27-21 Big Seven Conference victory before 24,000 spectators here Saturday.

Kansas hit Colorado right between the eyes on the first play from scrimmage. Left Halfback Don Hess went over left guard on a trap play, streaked through the befuddled secondary and went 66 yards for a touchdown.

The next time it got the ball, Kansas drove 55 yards in 11 plays for another touchdown. Moody skirted left end for 12 yards and the score as Hess kicked the extra point again to make it 14-0. A runaway seemed imminent.

But Colorado Right Half Frank Bernard pounced on a Kansas fumble on the next play and ran it to the 15. A pass from Fullback Bill Horton to Quarterback Don Piper went to the one-yard line where sophomore Emerson Wilson bucked it over. Piper converted.

Late in the second period Ron Johnson zoomed 90 yards with a punt return to tie the score. Kansas went ahead 21-14 in the third period on John McFarland's sneak from one foot out, but Colorado came right back on a 27-yard pass to Gary Knafelz. Moody cracked over from the oge in the final period for the clincher.

STATISTICS

	Kansas	Colorado
First downs	21	18
Running yards	218	122
Passing yards	17	183
Passes attempted	2	13
Passes completed	2	0
Passes intercepted	1	3
Punts	4	3
Punting Average	35.2	38
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	55	80

Penn State Rips Boston

BOSTON — (UP). Tony Rados, a flinging fool from Steelton, Pa., spoiled Boston University's homecoming weekend Saturday by firing three touchdown passes and directing two other scores in a 35-13 gridiron triumph for Penn State.

Aiding in the christening of the yet-to-be-named field B. U. purchased from the departed baseball Braves were a quartet of vicious running backs topped by Dick Jones of Bellevue, Pa.

This was a game B.U. had hoped to dedicate to Guard Johnny Pappas, killed last week in a 14-14 tie at Syracuse, but the memory of that tragedy seemed only to show itself in dressing room jitters.

Boston Univ. 7 0 0 6—13
Penn State 7 21 7 0—35

K-State in 2nd Loop Win

AMES, Iowa — (UP). Kansas State, the Big Seven's poor relation for 10 these many years, shucked Iowa State with an historic 20-12 victory Saturday for the Wildcats' second straight conference football triumph.

It was the first Kansas State victory over Iowa State in 10 years and the first time the perennial conference doormat had won at Ames since 1935.

Kansas State opened its Big Seven campaign a week ago with a 27-0 rout of Nebraska.

Pass interceptions led to Kansas State's first pair of touchdowns.

Sophomore Bob Whitehead speared a Bill Plantan toss to give Kansas State the ball on its 42 and four plays later Whitehead scampered 43 yards for the first touchdown with 6 minutes left in the second period.

Kansas State ... 0 7 13 0—20
Iowa State 0 0 0 12—12

Honor Owen, Bible

DALLAS, Tex. — (UP). Plaques marking their election to the National Football Hall of Fame, were presented before Saturday's Oklahoma-Texas game to former Spomer coach Bennie Owen and Texas athletic director Dana X. Bible.

Duke Tops Purdue on Late Rally

DURHAM, N. C. — (UP). Quarterback Jerry Barger, who regained his starting role two weeks ago when Golden Boy Worth Lutz was injured, went on a fourth-period rampage Saturday to lead unbeaten Duke to a 20-14 victory over Purdue's battling Boilermakers.

Barger scored the deciding touchdown with 40 seconds to play, running wide around end Wilson bucked it over. Piper converted.

Earlier in the fourth quarter, Barger and Halfback Red Smith got together on a 49-yard pass play to break a 7-7 tie that had existed from the opening minutes of the second period.

Purdue, seeking its first victory in three games this year, came storming back with a 70-yard drive that tied the score, 14-14, at the end of the second period.

With Purdue driving to tie the score, Evans let fly a long pass which Barger intercepted on Duke's 33 as the game ended.

Purdue 7 0 0 7—14
Duke 7 0 0 7—14

Auburn Ties Miss. State

STARKVILLE, Miss. — (UP). A slashing, digging, diving Auburn attack overcame a 14-point Mississippi State lead Saturday to gain a 21-21 tie with the high-riding Maroons.

Late in the third period, second-string Halfback Bob Duke took a kickoff on the Auburn goal line and behind the broad back of Center Jack Locklear, lumbered up the sideline 100 yards for the first Auburn score.

George Atkins, late in the fourth period, blocked a punt at the State 30 but dribbled all the way back to the six, where End Jim Pyburn grabbed it and stepped over for Auburn's second score.

In the closing seconds of the game Bobby Freeman smashed through the line from the two for the third touchdown.

Auburn 0 0 7 14—21
Miss. State 7 7 7 0—21

Montana State Tops Colorado State, 26-0

BOZEMAN, Mont. — (UP). Long gallops by Tom Parac and Harvey Wylie Saturday helped Montana State College claw Colorado State College of Education, 26-0 before 5000.

The first MSC homecoming football victory since 1949: 1. Kept Coach Tony Storti's Bobcats atop the Rocky Mountain Conference.

2. Averaged a 47-0 licking by CSC in '52.

3. Gave MSC its longest gridiron winning streak since '46.

Holy Cross Stuns Bucknell 11, 40-0

WORCESTER — (UP). Senior Quarterback Billy Haley scored two touchdowns and tossed for two more Saturday as Holy Cross galloped around and passed over underdog Bucknell for a 40-0 triumph before 10,000 Fittion Field spectators.

The unbeaten Crusaders stunned Bucknell with three first-period scores and by day's end racked up 184 yards rushing and 224 passing. The Bisons were held to almost half of their hosts' gross yardage.

Holy Cross 21 0 6 7—40
Bucknell 0 0 0 0—0

Tide Sinks Tulsa, 41-13

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — (UP). An Alabama team that had trouble getting started finally awoke with sudden fury Saturday to overcome a stubborn Tulsa football foe, 41-13.

Held almost to a standstill in the opening quarter, the Crimson Tide struck three times for touchdowns in the second and added two more in the third period before the outplayed Golden Hurricane from Oklahoma could score.

Three of the Crimson Tide's scores came on long ground-gaining plays, one of them a 63-yard run by Halfback Corky Tharp; another on a 55-yard pass interception by Halfback Bobby Luna; and the third on a 31-yard touchdown pass from Bart Starr to End Bud Willis.

Princeton Slips Past Rutgers on Safety
PRINCETON, N. J. — (UP). Princeton stayed in the ranks of the unbeaten by the slim margin of a safety as it came from behind Saturday to beat Rutgers, 9-7, before a crowd of 25,000 in Palmer Stadium.



OREGON FULLBACK Larry Rose tries to dance away from Washington Center Charles Stone as WSC Fullback Chuck Beckel moves in on play. Oregon Halfback Dick James watches. (AP Wirephoto.)

Gophers Rip Wildcats, 30-13

Tony Wins Split Nod in Thriller

BOSTON — (AP). Young Tony DeMarco of Boston wore down unrelated Paddy DeMarco, the rough veteran from Brooklyn, for a divided decision in their nationally televised 10-round boxing bout Saturday at Mechanics Building. Tony, 21, weighed 141 to 138½ for his 27-year-old opponent.

The rugged Paddy, known as "The Billygoat" for his head-first charging, tried to rough up the Boston youngster. He succeeded in gashing Tony under the right eye with his earliest blows.

The Boston youngster, however, fought back furiously and before the opening round ended, Paddy was bleeding from a cut under his right eye.

Thereafter they fought at close quarters and gradually Paddy weakened from his own furious efforts and the effects of Tony's two-fisted barrage to the head and body.

Paddy's idea was to hold Tony with one hand and pound his head and body with the other. But those grappling tactics gave Tony many openings to land clean-cut punches that swayed the two judges.

Judge John Glynn gave Tony a 98-95 margin. Judge Tom McNeeley favored the hometown DeMarco 97-96, but Referee Joe Zapustas gave Paddy a 97-96 edge.

Panthers Shade Cornhuskers, 14-6

PITTSBURGH — (UP). Pittsburgh, led by hard-charging Fullback Bobby Epps, defeated Nebraska's winless Cornhuskers, 14-6, Saturday in a game marked by a rash of fumbles and pass interceptions.

But the real standout was Nebraska Quarterback Johnny Bordogna, a 190-pound senior from near-by Turtle Creek, Pa., who played the entire 60 minutes and scored the Cornhuskers' lone touchdown.

Bordogna kept the Pitt defense on edge throughout the afternoon with his elusiveness. Repeatedly trapped in his own backfield attempting to pass, he managed to shake free and either run or pass for large gains.

The score failed to indicate the closeness of the game. The Pitt Panthers marched 68 yards after the opening kickoff for a touchdown and tallied again with only four seconds remaining in the game. Fullback Epps ripped over the goal line from one foot out for Pitt's initial score and set up the second with a 20-yard scamper off tackle.

Giel Runs Wild in Easy Win

EVANSTON, Ill. — (AP). Minnesota, with Paul Giel and Bob McNamara providing a terrific one-two punch, jarred Northwestern into a 30-13 Big Ten football defeat Saturday.

It was the Wildcats' first loss in three contests, and their worst trouncing by the Gophers since being smashed, 30-7, in 1945.

Winning its first game in three outings this season, and its first on Northwestern's home grounds since 1940, Minnesota scored twice in the last three minutes of the opening quarter and never was seriously threatened.

All-American Giel and his under-rated halfback partner, McNamara, tore off yardage almost at will in shattering Northwestern's defenses. He carried 20 times for 99 yards.

Giel hit on touchdown passes of 15 yards to McNamara and six to Bob Rutherford as well as scoring on a four-yard run himself.

Quarterback Gene Cappelletti pitched another Gopher touchdown five yards to Phil McElroy and also place-kicked all four conversions.

The Gophers added a safety in the fourth quarter.

Gerry Weber's 67-yard touchdown run and Dick Thomas' 24-yard scoring toss to Dick Rancic accounted for two Northwestern touchdowns.

Late in the first quarter Giel capped a 35-yard drive, drilling over from the 4. Minutes later Jim Soltan recovered Thomas' fumble on the Northwestern 20, and Minnesota scored again, Giel spearing McNamara for 15.

Weber's 67-yard touchdown sprint on a pitchout from Don Rondou cut Minnesota's margin to 14-7 at halftime.

STATISTICS

	Minnesota	Northwestern
First downs	202	118
Rushing yards	202	118
Passing yards	17	19
Passes attempted	17	19
Passes completed	3	11
Passes intercepted	3	1
Punts	37.4	40.0
Fumbles lost	2	3
Yards penalized	40	35

Vann Leads Army Over Indians, 27-0

WEST POINT — (UP). Pistol Pete Vann ripped open a rugged defensive battle with three touchdowns passes and sophomore Paul Lasley added the crusher with a 42-yard run Saturday as Army, held scoreless through the first half, smothered Dartmouth, 27-0 at Michie Stadium.

It wasn't until 12 minutes had gone in the third period that the Cadets were able to crack the New Englanders' battlements and Vann did it with a 10-yard scoring heave to towering Bob Mischak, who set up the score by recovering a fumble on Dartmouth's 30.

Buhler Runs 96 Yards but Idaho Loses

BOISE, Idaho. — (UP). Brigham Young University Cougar cashed in on Idaho fumbles Saturday to Zeke Bratkowski's 96-yard kick-off return by Idaho's Jay Buhler.

A crowd of 8000 saw BYU strike first early in the second period on a freak play. Idaho Center Mel Bertrand intercepted a Cougar pass on the two and returned it to the eight only to have the ball pop out of his hands. Don Wood plucked it out of the air and ran into the end zone.

Buhler took the next kickoff on his four broke away from a host of BYU tacklers on the 22 and raced down the sidelines behind good blocking to put the Vandals back in the game.

Idaho scored again midway in the third period when, George Eidam fired a bullet pass to Buhler in the end zone from 10 yards out.

The Cougars' Dick Felt scooted through left guard and shook off two potential tacklers to score from 30 yards out late in the third period.

BYU recovered another Vandal fumble in the last quarter and made 50 yards in two plays for the winning tally. Hard driving Reed Stolorow ran the final 17 yards for the score.

Argonauts Bounced
TORONTO — (UP). The Hamilton Tiger-Cats, in their most impressive display of offensive power this Eastern Big Four football season, Saturday steam-rolled over the Toronto Argonauts, 26-0.

Vandy Gives Rebels 28-6 Homecoming Win
OXFORD, Miss. — (UP). Mississippi, sparked by the running of halfback Earl Blair and the defensive line play of Crawford Mims, rolled to a decisive 28-6 victory over Vanderbilt Saturday.

Blair, a 5-foot, 10-inch sophomore, brought a homecoming crowd of 20,000 to its feet as he snagged passes and ran for two touchdowns in the second period.

Mims, a 200-pound guard, shared the limelight by blocking two kicks, one of which Rebel end Bob Adams fell on for a touchdown as it rolled into the end zone.

DEACONS SUCCUMB
WAKE FOREST, N.C. — (UP). North Carolina stormed from behind with two last period touchdowns Saturday to defeat Wake Forest, 18-13, behind the spectacular running of Halfback Connie Gravitt.

A howling crowd of 12,000 saw Wake Forest strike for a touchdown in the first period and another in the third quarter. The Tarheels scored once in the second period and then

uncorked a vicious last period punch that floored the Deacons.

Gravitt was the big gun for North Carolina. He ripped off a 40-yard run that set up the first Tarheel score. In the fourth period Gravitt rambled 42 yards on a spectacular punt runback that set up the winning touchdown on Wake Forest's 24. Five plays later Ken Keller led over for the score.

Pardon My Hand



DICK BURGE OF MARYLAND (right) breaks up a Georgia pass intended for End Charlie Madison in second period of Saturday's game. Zeke Bratkowski was passer. Maryland won, 40-13.

Many Styles Available



THIS THREE-BEDROOM, two-bath home illustrates one of the many styles available in Lans-Dale Farm Estates, at Bristol and 17th Sts., Santa Ana. A model home furnished by Barker Bros. is open daily and Sunday. Homes are available to veterans without down payment except costs and impounds.

'Farmdale' Featured at Lans-Dale Farm Estates

In a preview opening reminiscent of the boom days following World War II, 5000 persons visited a model home furnished by Barker Bros. and purchased 61 homes valued at \$817,705 in Lans-Dale Farm Estates, new development in Santa Ana.

The new community is located at Bristol and 17th Sts. All homes have three bedrooms and two baths.

According to the Pioneer Land and Realty Co., sales agents, the homes are priced from \$13,305, and are offered to veterans for nothing down except costs and impounds. Monthly payments for veterans are \$68.52 for principal and interest.

Center of attention at the preview was the "Farmdale," a model home furnished completely by Barker Bros. in modern motif with a provincial background. Featured in the living room-dining area are provincial prints and tweed textures on modern upholstered pieces. Master bedroom decor is colored mahogany, while the second bedroom is provincial. Den is Pacific modern.

The model home is open to visitors daily and Sunday from 11 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Heavy sales volume was attributed to a combination of factors, chief among them being the features. Like homes in the first Lans-Dale Farm Estates unit, the new dwellings come in 15 different elevations. They have

forced air heating with automatic controls; wood-burning fireplaces, stall showers, new freedom gas kitchens, and Kaiser built-in dishwashers.

Vets Can Get Low Terms at C. Park

On the basis of terms, quality of construction, design and location, the Carson Park Mutual Homes project is 'proving increasingly popular among Southland homeseekers, the developers stated today.

Officials also pointed out that low terms are available to veterans, even to those who have used their G. I. loan benefits. Veterans of Korea and World War II are eligible under the terms, which are FHA-approved. Non-veterans also are thronging the development sales office at 6741 E. Carson St. to take advantage of the Carson Park price structure, officials said. Non-veterans can buy any three-bedroom home at Carson Park Mutual Homes for \$595 down.

Buyers have a wide selection of basic models and exteriors from which to choose. All-architect designed, the homes are built along traffic-engineered streets on large lots that are landscaped by the developers at no extra cost to buyers. Some 16,000 homes in which

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

'Non-Vet' Unit Is Pace Setter in Plaza Section

Lakewood Plaza's "Non-Vet" unit during the past week was again the pace-setter among Aldon Construction Co. developments in relation to sales volume, it was announced yesterday by officials of the firm.

Located in the Lakewood district, on Spring St. a half mile east of Bellflower Blvd., the homes are noted for being available to non-veterans and veterans alike on identical FHA low terms.

According to E. "Billy" Hamburg, general sales agent, payments are the same for everybody at \$51.88 a month for principal, interest and F.H.A. mortgage insurance. Down payments are low.

A highlight of the showings continues to be the exhibit of eight model homes, all completely furnished by the Aaron Schultz furniture stores. The models are open daily and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Living rooms are at the rear, with one wall of windows overlooking the rear garden area, and one or two walls completely paneled in ash or Philippine mahogany in natural finish.

Winning much favor with buyers are the oversized kitchens, some of which have the new "Convertible" combination dining nooks, breakfast bars, buffets and desks. Other kitchens have built-in breakfast nooks. Kitchens also have Waste King garbage pulverizers, coved sink tops, two-toned enameled kitchen cabinets, harmonizing asphalt tile floors, and general service areas.

Bathroom is centrally located. Ceilings are insulated with rock-wool. Among the features are two-car garages, hardwood floors, custom-styled electrical fixtures, naturally-lighted entry halls, and tension-type window screens.

Property has sewers, paved streets, sidewalks and gutters.



THE COMMUNITY'S newest "own-your-own" apartment building—Colonial Manor—opened for inspection and sale today at 2215 E. Second St. Apartments are priced from \$8750 to \$14,500 and basement garages sell for \$850 each. E. F. Barton is the broker.

approximately 60,000 persons are now living have been built in the area by the builders of Carson Park. A planned community, the tract incorporates the conveniences of city dwelling with the atmosphere of the country. Spacious lots, wide streets, big backyards with patios and play areas,

and scientifically engineered thoroughfares paralleled by service drives to keep traffic away from sidewalks, make this possible. The entire community is lighted with graceful electroluxes strategically placed along the streets to give uniform "day-time" brightness.



TECHNICAL session of the American Society of Tool Engineers, Chapter 84, will be held Wednesday night in the Lafayette Hotel. The meeting, open to the public, will be addressed by K. P. Martin, manager of hydroform activities of Cincinnati Milling Machine Co.

Colonial Manor Opens for Sale

Colonial Manor—Long Beach's newest "own-your-own" apartment building—is now open for inspection at 2215 E. Second St. near Bixby Park, it was announced today by Broker E. F. Barton.

Apartments are priced from \$8750 to \$14,500 and garages in the basement sell for \$850 each. The 14 apartments contain living rooms with dinettes, tile kitchens equipped with garbage disposals, electric stove wiring, separate gas and electric meters, tile baths, showers, electric heat, laundry and clothes-lines. These de luxe homes are noted for their low monthly maintenance fees.

Broker W. J. Donker is now associated with Barton at 112 Linden Ave. and will be on the premises daily from 1 to 5 p. m. to show the apartments.

Toastmasters Panel

Realtor Toastmasters Panel will provide the program for the Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum in the Lafayette Hotel Tuesday, according to James Odegard, program chairman. Sumi Swanson will moderate and guest speakers include Arnold Berg, Howard Barkell, and L. J. Rodman. Clyde Brown will be listing chairman. I. N. Page, president, will preside.

Los Altos Village Near Sold Out Now

There are only a few homes left for sale in the M. J. Brock and Sons development, Los Altos Village Homes, it was stated by Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents. These popular three-bedroom dwellings feature a dining room, fireplace, large, roomy kitchen with distinctive wood cabinets and picture window living rooms. In the city of Long Beach, Los Altos Village Homes are close to work, transportation and shopping centers.

Furnished models are at Stearns St. and McNab Ave., three-quarters of a mile east of Bellflower Blvd. They can be visited daily and Sunday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Widely Varied



ATTRACTIVE, widely varied home styles, one of which is shown above, add much to the charm of Carson Park. Spacious two and three-bedroom homes are available in the Lakewood community. Sales office is located at 6741 E. Carson St.

PRUDENTIAL HOMES SANTA ANA

For Happy Family Living

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS

\$5300 per mo. INCLUDING PRINCIPAL INTEREST FOR VETS

3 BEDROOMS—1 and 1½ BATHS

QUALITY & DESIGN AT LOW PRICES

Prudential Homes are now in Santa Ana and there is nothing to compare with the individuality of a Scholer Built Home as featured in Life Magazine July 13, 1953. Close to schools, churches, shopping areas.

OVER 20 MAJOR BUILDING FEATURES PLUS

- Dishmaster
- Wood Panel Wall
- Sliding Glass Doors
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Glass Enclosed Tub
- Inlaid Linoleum
- Hardwood Oak Floors
- Electric Lighted Closets
- Slab Interior Doors
- Incinerators, Clothes Poles
- Automatic 40-Gal. Heaters
- Ceramic Tile Tops

From Long Beach out Westminster (17th St. in Santa Ana) to Bristol, then right to Willis to tract.

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CHAPMAN MANOR GARDEN GROVE

- Built-in Thermador electric range and oven.
- Forced air heating systems.
- 2 bathrooms.
- Mahogany paneled walls.
- Tiled stall showers, glass doors.
- Large sliding glass doors, screens.
- Pullman bathroom cabinets.
- Slab doors.
- Zelonite kitchen walls and cabinets.
- Hardwood floors.
- Painted walls in new decorator colors.
- Double sinks with disposals.
- Inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath.
- Natural wood base throughout.
- Redwood siding and exterior trim.
- 2-car garages.
- New design overhead garage door.
- Oak door sills.
- Interlocking brass threshold weatherstrips.
- Electric exhaust fans in kitchen.
- Mahogany electric range cabinets.
- Tension-type window screens.
- Brass hardware on doors.
- Concrete drives and walks.
- Extra value light fixtures.
- Chrome-plated brass swing spouts with aerators.
- 50-gallon water heaters.
- Insulated ceiling throughout.
- Lots with frontage up to 80 feet.
- Curved streets to provide maximum safety for your children.
- Orange trees on each lot.
- Wide modern eaves for cool summer living.
- New modern floor plans.
- Beautiful exteriors.
- Work-saving kitchens.
- Architecturally designed by well-known Southland architects, Davis & Quigley, A.I.A.
- All homes inspected and insured by F.H.A.

YOUR CHOICE OF:

- 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
- 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
- 3 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH
- 2 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH

AS LITTLE DOWN AS...

\$895.

PRICES START AT \$8795

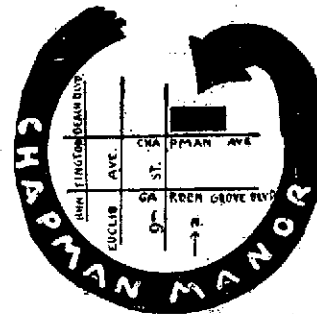
AS LITTLE AS \$4619 Per Month

See these homes. Make your selection now. A partial payment will hold. Models furnished by Santa Ana Furniture Co.

CHAPMAN MANOR

Tract Located at 9th & Chapman GARDEN GROVE

For Information PHONE GARDEN GROVE 9470



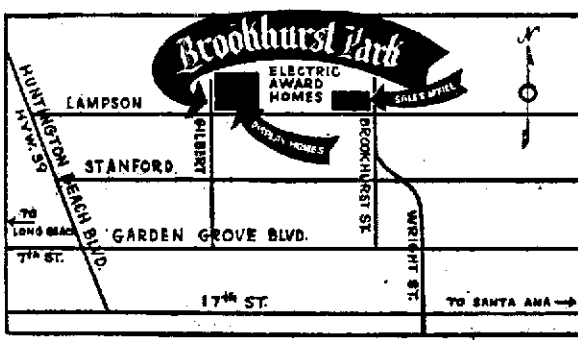
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42 LUXURY FEATURES in EVERY BROOKHURST PARK ELECTRIC AWARD HOME!

1. Electric range and oven built in
2. Radio controlled garage door
3. Flood light yard
4. Touchplate wiring
5. Master control panel
6. Electric heaters in bath
7. Electric exhaust fans in kitchen and bath
8. Summer air fan
9. 220 volts for dryer, range, and water heater
10. Weather-proof exterior outlets
11. Lights in closets and wardrobes
12. Switch to all living room outlets
13. Electric house numbers
14. Seal of adequate wiring P.C.E.A.
15. Two baths
16. Colored fixtures
17. Glass enclosed showers
18. Pullman lavatories
19. Insulated and weather stripped
20. Garbage disposals
21. Plumbing for dishwashers
22. Forced air furnace with thermostat
23. Public sewers
24. Fireplaces
25. Barbecues
26. Interior and exterior planters
27. Tile walls in baths
28. Tile kitchens
29. Cove base linoleum (kitchen and bath)
30. Philippine mahogany exterior trim
31. Cedar roofs
32. Natural finish birch cabinets
33. Ash-hardwood doors, brass hardware
34. Mahogany paneled walls and interior finish
35. Select oak floors
36. Large mirrors and sliding glass wall
37. Bronze and aluminum screens
38. Oil painted interiors and exteriors
39. Drapery hardware and valance boxes
40. Five work saving floor plans
41. Covered concrete terraces
42. Lawns, shrubs, trees



From Long Beach east on 7th Street, which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Gilbert Street, then left (or north) 2 blocks to Lampson Street.

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FURNISHED MODEL HOMES

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3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS
2-CAR GARAGE
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Watch for the Big Searchlights

New Singers' Workshop Officers



DESTINY of Singers' Workshop, Long Beach's fastest-growing cultural group, will be guided by the newly-elected board of directors above. From left, sitting, Henri Scanlon, general director and co-founder; Hazel Thompson, Dot Sweet, Constance Bray and C. Blaine Ellefson, musical director. From left, standing, Kenneth Waltz, Frank Bon, George McVey, Marshall Julian, Stanley Tappen and Ed Davis. Group will present "Rose Marie" in the Municipal Auditorium Concert Hall Nov. 20, 21 and 22. The musical organization will entertain the Board of Realtors Breakfast Forum in the Lafayette Hotel in the near future.—(Staff photo.)

Women's Division Conference

Approximately 300 realtors attended the luncheon conference at the Lafayette Hotel Saturday sponsored by the California Real Estate Association's Women's Division under the auspices of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, according to I. N. Page, president.

Nature of the meeting was the fashion show—showing fall fashions that could be used at the national convention. Bea Rusche, 22nd district regional chairman, was in charge, with Carmel Tyo, chairman of the local women's activities committee and Phyllis Elmendorf, assisting. Winnie Cross was the commentator.

A panel of speakers outlined high lights on the joint state and national convention, which will be held in Los Angeles, Nov. 5 to 13.

Eugene P. Conser, secretary of California Real Estate Association, declared: "Avail yourself of this golden opportunity to attend two realtor conventions together and hear top-flight men and women, such as George Sokolsky, columnist; Frank Lovejoy, New York sales executive; J. Bracken Lee, governor of Utah; William Patterson, president of United Airlines, and Mary Pickford, "America's Sweetheart."

E. L. Callahan, national convention chairman, told about the special sessions on sales, exchanges, multiple listing, modernization and secrets of property management.

Elmer Karpe of Bakersfield, state convention chairman, said: "These conventions are really designed to bring to you highly educated speakers on the subjects 'Pitfalls and Windfalls in Selling,' 'A Forecast for Our Business' and 'If I Were a California Realtor.'"

Clive Graham, CREA convention vice chairman, highlighted the tremendous entertainment program that only Los Angeles and Hollywood can provide. Some 100 realtors from Long Beach have already registered.

Builders' Exchange

"A Trip to French Morocco" will be the title of William J. Keim's talk when he addresses Builders' Exchange of Long Beach at the Lafayette Hotel Supper Room Monday night. Al Stark is program chairman.



A FASHION SHOW and panel of speakers outlining state and national convention policies were highlights of the California Real Estate Association's Women's Division conference at the Lafayette Hotel Saturday. From left, I. N. Page, president of Long Beach Board of Realtors; Bea Rusche, 22nd District chairman; Katherine Hooker, Southern California Women's Division chairman, and Elmer Karpe, CREA convention chairman.—(Staff Photo.)

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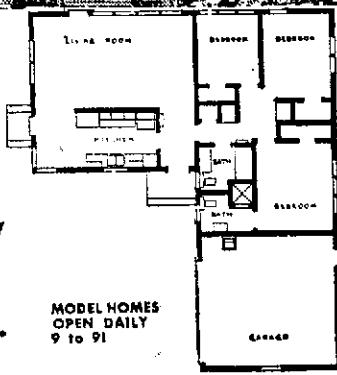
3 Reputable Builders—3 Best Locations—All in the City of Long Beach

Step up to

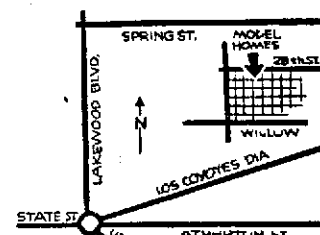
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THE FHA COMMUNITY



2, 3 or 4 Bedrooms



MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY 9 to 9:30



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trade for a LARGER HOME
3 Bedrooms—2 Baths
from \$2695 Total Cash Down
Includes Everything

The Class of them All!

- Family-size kitchens with dinette areas . . . Oversized 2-car garages
- Thermostat controlled heat . . . Closets and cabinets galore!
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- Scores of other quality features by the Cunningham Co.—"Builders of Quality Lakewood Homes Since 1941."

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BARKER BROS. MODEL HOME

it's in the city...

BUT—it's just like the country

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"FARMDALE"

a feature of the second unit—opening Sunday!



"The Farmdale"

located in Santa Ana, Orange County

LIVING & DINING ROOM—Contemporary French Provincial . . . Provincial tables by Imperial. Cordovan finish bookcase and buffet by Landstrom, wrought iron oval table with chairs by Salterini.

DEN—Pacific Modern . . . a typical California room for casual, everyday living with Bay Murray furnishings, television, etc.

MASTER BEDROOM—Typically conservative in 18th Century; dark mahogany furniture by Drexel.

SECOND BEDROOM—White French Provincial by Hibbert with modern draperies and bedspreads.

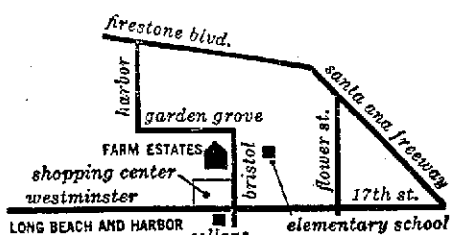
KITCHEN—The new Freedom Gas Kitchen, with Wedgewood Gas Range, Servel Gas Refrigerator, and Kaiser built-in automatic dishwasher.

BATHS AND SERVICE ROOM—Two baths and combination kitchen-breakfast nook.

GENERAL—Provincial ranch design of "The Farmdale" sets the scene for informal California living against a background of Provincial accessories, modern carpets and draperies.

Completely Furnished by BARKER BROS.

Modern design silhouetted against a provincial background, proves its point in high fashion style appeal in this Model Home furnished by Barkers.



To get to the Farm Estates from Long Beach: Drive East on Westminster (runs into 17th Street). Turn left on Bristol and drive north to Farm Estates.

To get to the Farm Estates from Santa Ana: Drive West on 17th Street to Bristol. Turn right and drive north to Farm Estates.

FEATURING THE 1953 NEW FREEDOM GAS RANGE

Yes, naturally it's gas, with the new Wedgewood Gas Range and Servel Gas Refrigerator.

The "Farmdale" Model Home is Open Daily including Sunday from 11 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

BARKER BROS.

LONG BEACH STORE—Broadway at Locust
SANTA ANA STORE—906 North Main St.

CAMPUS HOMES

MODERN DESIGN Creates SPACIOUS LIVING
In Beautiful LOS ALTOS VILLAGE

Next door to the new \$20,000,000 Long Beach State College—

See the Sensational X-100—America's Truly Modern Floor Plan!

3 BEDROOMS

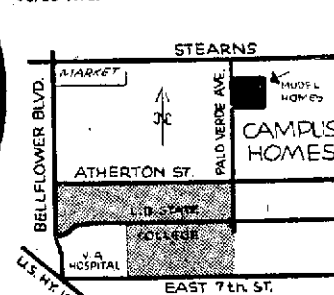
VETERANS

\$450 DOWN & COSTS

Total price from \$11,775

MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY 9 to 9:30

Campus Homes are north and east of the VA Hospital in the city of Long Beach. Go out Bellflower Blvd., turn east on Stearns 1 mile to Palo Verde Ave.



SEE . . . the expandable living room . . . the convertible den . . . lovely patio

SEE . . . the "work-easy" kitchen . . . buffet bar . . . huge, huge utility room.

SEE . . . living rooms front or rear . . . the ingenious 3-way fireplace.

SEE . . . the curved streets of color harmony . . . picture windows in living room and master bedroom.

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bigger and better
more beautiful than ever

LOS ALTOS VILLAGE HOMES

Front, Side Lawns and Shrubbery Included!

VETERANS \$505 down and costs

\$64.49 Monthly (Plus Taxes and Ins.) Total Price \$12,105

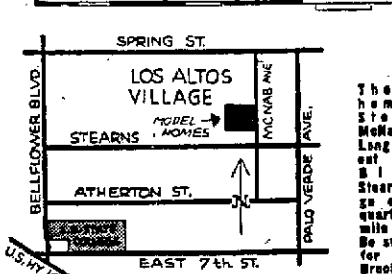
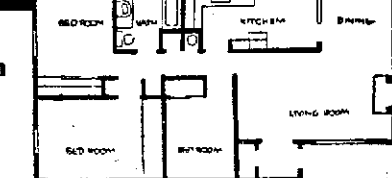
Ideally located . . . close to work, schools, churches, shopping and recreation. Built by M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc.—whose reputation for fine construction is known throughout the west—Los Altos Village Homes combine rugged old-fashioned construction features with beautiful, modern, streamlined styling. See the furnished models today!

- * Hardwood Floors (no slab construction) . . . Natural Finish Birch Doors . . . Spacious Closets
- * Aluminum Casement Windows and Screens . . . Window Shades . . . Decorated Interiors

- * Double Garages . . . Concrete Drives and Walks . . . Garbage Disposer . . . Natural Finish Cabinets
- * Electric Exhaust Fan and Hood Over Stove . . . Formica Sink Tops . . . Holly Wall Furnaces



3 Bedrooms Dining Room Fireplace!



MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY — 9 to 9:30

M. J. Brock & Sons, Inc. Builders and Developers

PHONE 34-3111

WALKER & LEE, Inc. • Sales Agents • PIONEER Lakewood Developers

World of Wheels

By DICK KLINE

NEW PACKARD DEALER—Art Hall, one of Long Beach's oldest dealers in point of service, returns to automobile row as local Packard dealer.

Starting his automotive career in 1924 with the old Bodum-Dobyns Peerless-Chrysler agency located at 1511 American Ave., Hall has operated successful dealerships through the years and has kept pace with the growth of Long Beach in modern operation methods.

Having accepted the appointment to the Packard dealership, Hall has completely renovated and redecored the modern agency facilities at 1527 American Ave. The public is cordially invited to inspect the plant during the formal opening starting today.

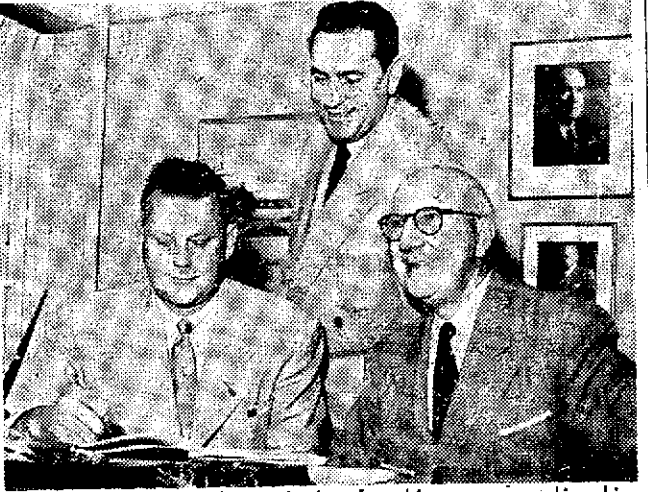
Hall promises that the customer at Packard Long Beach will be treated to a new (or pre-war) experience in customer-relations: courteous, friendly service to which he is entitled.

"We want to get acquainted with our Packard owner," Hall stated. "We understand their problems and invite them to come in. Whether it's for service, a fine 'Blue Ribbon' used car, or a great new Packard, our customers will find only one thing missing: High pressure."

HARBOR LINCOLN-MERCURY WIN SALES CONTEST—General Mike Salta, general manager of the local Lincoln-Mercury dealerships stated that they placed first for all Lincoln-Mercury dealers in Southern California, by selling 319 new cars during the month of September, and setting an all time high of 222 cars sold the last 10 days of the month. Vance Simonds, sales manager, won a trip for himself and his wife to Detroit. While there, Vance will attend the first Lincoln-Mercury Dealer Council ever held at the factory. Members of the sales force received cash bonuses up to \$200 each plus sharing \$3000 worth of merchandise prizes.

ALONG THE ROW—Ray Berry, who recently returned from three years reserve duty with Uncle Sam's Air Force as a lieutenant colonel, has been selected vice president and general manager of Marshall-Clam-pett, local DeSoto-Plymouth dealer. Jim Wood, local truck dealer, left Monday for an extended trip through South America. He will travel to the upper reaches of the Oxinoco River, which is located in the heart of the Indian and jungle country. Representative Klockstein, Lloyd Patterson and N. L. McLaughlin flew to Sacramento Thursday for a conference with officials of the Motor Vehicle Department. . . . Hugh Knox, sales manager for Belmont San-Chez, recently appeared on a lin. Dr. Fritz Hertzog, Franklin broadcast with Gov. Knight. San Robinson, Jack Campbell, Ford Chez announced the appointment of George McDaniel as his new service manager. . . . Dick Browning, general manager of C. Standice Martin, Oldsmobile Co., is busy planning the annual picnic to be held at Union Oil Park, Brea. . . . Would like to report to the many friends of Mr. Crocker of Beach City Chevrolet, that his condition remains unchanged and he is still in the hospital. The Glenn E. Thomas Co., recently sponsored a senior championship golf tournament at Virginia Country Club. Bill Cook was the big winner with Chuck Stratton winning the Handicap trophy. The low gross and low net winners were John Meade, Art Jones, El Spur-Ches, recently appeared on a lin. Dr. Fritz Hertzog, Franklin broadcast with Gov. Knight. San Robinson, Jack Campbell, Ford Chez announced the appointment

New Packard Dealer



ART HALL, left, is shown signing franchise papers making him Long Beach's new Packard dealer. Watching Art sign is Bill Oster (standing), zone manager for Packard, Los Angeles, and George Wagner, vice president and general manager of Earl C. Anthony, Inc., California distributors of Packard.

Coffin Appointed as Aetna General Agent

Appointment of S. Rush Coffin, C. L. U., as general agent for the Aetna Life Insurance Co. at Long Beach has been announced by Robert B. Coolidge, Aetna Life vice president.

Coffin, who took up his new position Oct. 1 has been supervisor of the Aetna Life's Hartford, Conn., general agency and is recognized as one of the company's outstanding producers.

Rupert F. McCook, former general agent, has retired and will devote his time to his personal clientele.

A vice president of the Hartford chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters Assn. and a former director of the Connecticut association. He is serving on the public information committee of the national association and in 1951 was chairman of the Connecticut Life Underwriters Sales Congress.

New Offices

Dr. Paul W. Smith has opened new offices in the Los Altos Professional Bldg. at 5479 Abbeyfield St. It was announced this week by Lloyd S. Whaley, developer of Los Altos Shopping Center.

of George McDaniel as his new service manager. . . . Dick Browning, general manager of C. Standice Martin, Oldsmobile Co., is busy planning the annual picnic to be held at Union Oil Park, Brea. . . . Would like to report to the many friends of Mr. Crocker of Beach City Chevrolet, that his condition remains unchanged and he is still in the hospital. The Glenn E. Thomas Co., recently sponsored a senior championship golf tournament at Virginia Country Club. Bill Cook was the big winner with Chuck Stratton winning the Handicap trophy. The low gross and low net winners were John Meade, Art Jones, El Spur-Ches, recently appeared on a lin. Dr. Fritz Hertzog, Franklin broadcast with Gov. Knight. San Robinson, Jack Campbell, Ford Chez announced the appointment



S. RUSH COFFIN
Aetna General Agent

Roberts to Address South Bay Realtors

Progress on development of a monorail system for western Los Angeles County will be reported Thursday at a dinner meeting in Hermosa Beach Biltmore Hotel, under sponsorship of the South Bay Board of Realtors, Inc., and general chairmanship of Realtor Mary E. Rawlings.

Col. George D. Roberts, president of the Monorail Engineering and Construction Corp., has been secured to tell of the work of that corporation in conjunction with the Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority. The latter group was set up by the 1951 legislature to explore routes that would contribute most to relief of congested surface traffic.

La Mirada Preview Set Today

Issuing a special invitation to the public for a "preview look" at the fabulous city of La Mirada, Harold L. Shaw, developer of the \$200,000,000 planned community, announced this week that a limited number of homes are available for sale to non-veterans only.

Shaw, who was recently awarded the first gold medal ever awarded to a builder by the California State Fair for his achievement in construction of La Mirada said that the formal opening of La Mirada will take place in a few weeks.

"However," the builder declared, "we have had so many hundreds of inquiries for purchase of homes now under construction that we have decided to make a limited number of custom-built homes for non-veterans only."

La Mirada homes contain either two bedrooms and paneled den or three bedrooms with two tile baths; fireplace; forced air kitchens with electric dishwasher, garbage disposer and kitchen vent fans.

Brookhurst Called 'Home of Future'

Since the recent opening of the new third unit of Brookhurst Park Electric Award Homes, several thousand visitors have inspected the furnished model homes in Garden Grove at Gilbert and Lampson.

Called the "homes with a future," Brookhurst designed and built by Henry C. Cox and Affiliated Companies, features quality materials and workmanship, adding up to a home that may be expected to last a lifetime.

For long life, electric award homes have touch-plate wiring with P.C.E.A. seal of adequate wiring. For weather resistance, screens are bronze and aluminum; exterior electrical outlets are weather proof, and homes are insulated and weather-stripped.

Roofs are cedar-shingled. For sturdiness in combatting normal wear, floors are selected oak, and doors are ash-hardwood with brass hardware. To retain that well-kept look for many years both exterior and interiors are painted with several coats of fine quality oil paint.

J. L. Mills Opens New Real Estate Office

J. L. Mills announces the opening of his new office at 819 W. Willow St. He plans to do loan counseling, subdivision financing and sales and general real estate.

Mills recently resigned as vice president and director of Pacific National Bank of Long Beach, where he was one of the organizers of this new bank. Prior to being with the bank he was sales manager for Biltmore homes for nine years and prior to that spent approximately seven years in the central loan department of Bank of America handling FHA loans.

Before coming to California in 1937, Mills was 13 years with the Iowa-Des Moines National Bank of Des Moines, Ia., where he did general bank and farm management work.

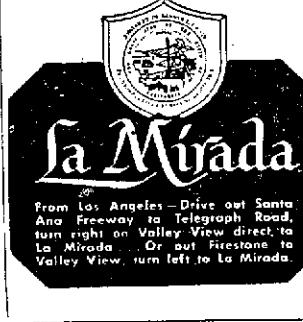
New Duties

W. E. Ashbury has joined Underwood Corp. as a supply sales representative. His headquarters are 444 E. Third St.

**PREVIEW!
FOR
NON-VETS
ONLY!**

Calif. State Fair
ONLY GOLD MEDAL AWARD
Building Development in 99 YEARS!
For the first time in the 99 year history of the Calif. State Fair, the Building Industry of California was honored through the presentation of the Fair's only GOLD MEDAL to Harold L. Shaw for his achievement in constructing the CITY OF LA MIRADA. For a short time a limited number of these GOLD MEDAL Homes are available to Non-Veterans Only at attractive terms.

DOWN PAYMENTS FROM \$1000
MONTHLY PAYMENTS FROM \$75.67
Principal & Interest
WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING SOON
... greatest land development in So. Calif. history—Homes, Factories, Stores, Schools, etc.



Terrace Tract Sales Continue at Fast Clip

Sales are continuing at a steady pace with occupancy at 45 per cent in unit No. 2 at Mountain View Terrace in Garden Grove. It was revealed this week by David Bider, sales manager of the Netherby Construction Co., builders and developers. The first two units are now practically sold out and

reservations are being taken for unit No. 3.

"These are the best valued custom built homes I have ever constructed," stated Robert Netherby designer and builder of Mountain View Terrace, who has had considerable experience in this line. He has constructed hundreds of homes in the San Francisco and Oakland area.

Remarkable Dwellings

To meet the demand for Lifetime Homes, which sold faster than they could be built, a limited number of these remarkable homes are again available, constructed by the original builder of this Garden Grove home development, which requires no down payment, except impounds. Some Lifetime Homes feature fireplaces.

LIFETIME HOMES AGAIN OFFERS VETERANS

3 BEDROOMS • THERMIDOR BUILT-IN RANGES
MAHOGANY KITCHEN CABINETS • FIREPLACES
DOZENS OF OTHER LUXURY FEATURES

NO DOWN PAYM'T

IMPOUNDS ONLY

SALES OFFICE — 9999 LAMPSON
CORNER BROOKHURST
HOMES ON LAMPSON BETWEEN
GILBERT AND MAGNOLIA

LUXURY HOMES
OF DISTINCTION
DESIGNED FOR PRIDE
OF OWNERSHIP

Priced From \$11,250 GARDEN GROVE

PHONE GARDEN GROVE • 2255 • 9470 • 9698 • 9286

COMPARE • COMPARE • COMPARE

let's talk

SENSE

about that
NEW HOME
you are buying

MOUNTAIN VIEW Terrace

The Bel-Air of Orange County
In Restful Suburban Garden Grove

IT'S THE PLACE TO OWN YOUR HOME

Where Your Investment Is Secured by
Substantial Neighbors and You Drive to and
From Work With the Sun at Your Back.

QUALITY CUSTOM BUILT
3-Bedroom 1 and 2-Bath
Homes

PRICED FROM **\$12,700**

F. H. A. FINANCING*

MODEL HOME
NELSON AVE.
at
CHAPMAN AVE.,
GARDEN GROVE

DIRECTIONS
Open Daily 10 A. M.-8 P. M.
From Long Beach take Seventh
St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to
Euclid; north on Euclid to Mountain
View Terrace. From Los
Angeles take Santa Ana Freeway
to Euclid Ave.; go south on
Euclid to Mountain View Terrace.

*For complete information call Joe F. Furr,
Realtor, Long Beach 34-3427 or Garden
Grove 2-4791

COMPARE • COMPARE • COMPARE

COMPARISON

is our best salesman...

HOUSEHUNTER'S CHECK LIST!

- ✓ Solid concrete foundations, 2 ft. off the ground
- ✓ Extra heavy 13/16's" hardwood floors
- ✓ Slab doors
- ✓ Plaster walls
- ✓ Columbia Kitchens in steel
- ✓ Double drain sink, laminated heatproof, stainproof drainboard
- ✓ Waste King Pulverator
- ✓ Steel sash windows
- ✓ Red cedar shingle roofs
- ✓ Individually detailed trim—shutters, trellised porches, handsome entrance doors
- ✓ Full double garages
- ✓ Front, side and rear lawns in landscaping and shrubbery
- ✓ Rock wool insulation
- ✓ Outside doors weatherstripped
- ✓ 57,000 BTU floor furnaces
- ✓ Inlaid linoleum
- ✓ Separate service porch
- ✓ Separate dining room
- ✓ Spacious wardrobe and walk-in closets
- ✓ Rubber tile floor and cove base in bathroom
- ✓ Fine chrome accessories and hardware
- ✓ Picture window overlooking paved terrace in 3-bedroom homes
- ✓ Glass door stall shower in 3-bedroom homes
- ✓ Interior colors planned by noted color stylist
- ✓ Streets paved; curbs, sidewalks and drives are in
- ✓ Ornamental street lighting Electroliers for beauty by day, safety after dark
- ✓ Airy, spacious rooms, cross ventilated
- ✓ Complete modern shopping center nearby
- ✓ Churches, schools in the vicinity
- ✓ All utilities—water, gas, sewers—in and paid for
- ✓ Sports and recreational facilities close
- ✓ Convenient public transportation
- ✓ Close to new freeways and parkways

VETERANS

Even if you have used up your G.I. benefits, you are still eligible for these low terms. Veterans of Korea are also eligible.

All 2-bedroom

\$295

down*

All 3-bedroom \$495 down*

EVERYONE EXCEPT VETERANS

All 2 & 3-bedroom

\$595

down*

*Plus impounds and escrow fees

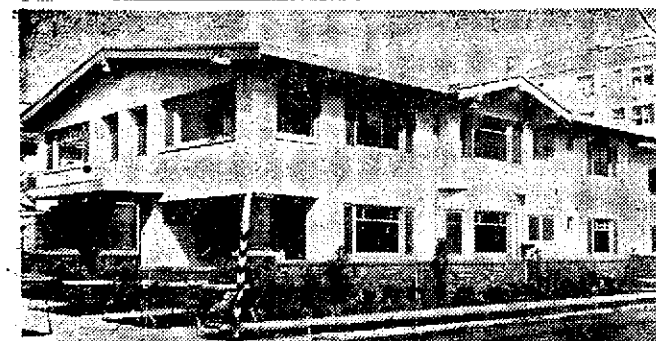
CARSON PARK

mutual homes

Sales Office: 6741 East Carson Street—East of Lakewood Blvd. • Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
For further information call Long Beach 5-7451

Only minutes away!
From downtown Los Angeles drive east on Santa Ana Freeway to Anaheim-Telegraph Road and continue to Lakewood Blvd. Turn right on Lakewood Blvd. and drive to Carson Street. Turn left and continue to sales office

In Beautiful Lakewood



RIVIERA HOMES, 837-843 E. Ocean Blvd., has been completely remodeled and redecorated as a new "own-your-own" apartment building and opened for inspection today. The four, two-bedroom apartments are priced from \$14,500 to \$14,950 and feature large living rooms, separate dining rooms and separate service entrances. Irving Schneider is the owner and L. E. Keller, broker. Property is ideally located near boulevard shops

Cunningham Co. Led by Father, Son Team

The Cunningham Co., builders and developers of the FHA Community, Stratford Square is headed by a father and son team, Howard Cunningham senior and junior. The younger Cunningham being the father of three children has gained considerable first hand knowledge of what the typical American family desires in a modern home. These are extra large kitchens with dinette areas featured in Stratford Square Homes because the Cunninghams know the importance of and desirability of this type kitchen.

Stratford Square Homes also offer three bedrooms, two baths, living rooms front or rear, picture windows and huge wardrobe closets. The furnished models are on 28th St. near Bellflower Blvd. just three blocks south of Spring St. can be visited daily and Sunday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.



HOWARD CUNNINGHAM JR., superintendent of construction for the Cunningham Co., founded by his father, points out construction features of Stratford Square homes to Charles Sanders, divisional sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents for this FHA development.

Campus Homes Selling Fast Now

Campus Homes, the new MacBright development in Los Altos Village, is rapidly selling out. According to Walker & Lee, Inc. sales agents, the main reason for this success is the research the MacBright firm put into Campus Homes. Many months were spent by the principals of the firm visiting sub-division developments throughout the country. Home owners, real estate people, home furnishing editors and designers were consulted. No one could possibly make a comparison to Campus Homes was overlooked. The result is the famous X-100 floor plan featured in this new development. It offers spaciousness without wasted space, through modern design. The expandable living room, work-easy kitchen with buffet bar, the huge utility room and pleasant patio combine to create in these three-bedroom homes a setting for California style indoor-outdoor living. The furnished model is on display at Palo Verde and Stearns Sts., and may be visited daily and Sunday 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

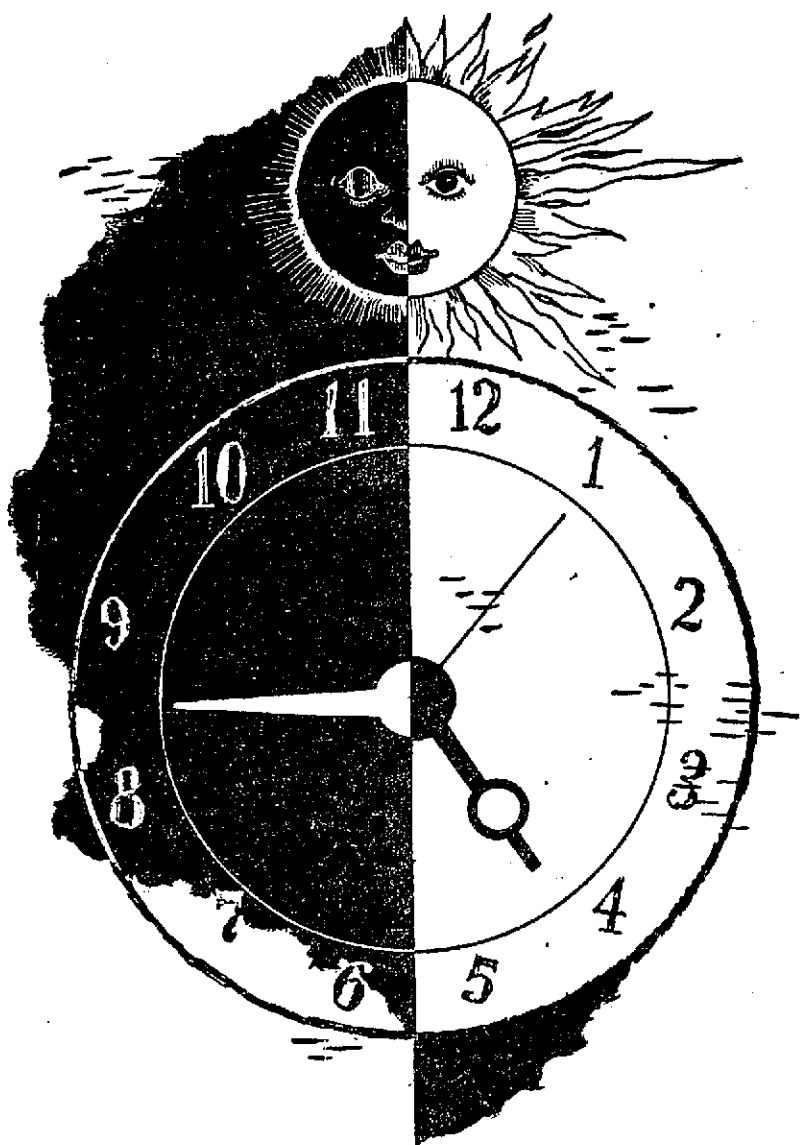
Cost Control

William M. Patton will address the Long Beach Chapter of National Office Management Association Tuesday night at the Lafayette Hotel on the subject "Cost Control in the Office." Patton is chief accountant of Ryan Aeronautical Co. in San Diego.

Contest Winner

Monsanto Chemical Company's plant at Long Beach, finished first in Group III (small plants) in the company's regular plant inspection competition, it was announced in St. Louis, Mo., today.

*around
the
clock...*



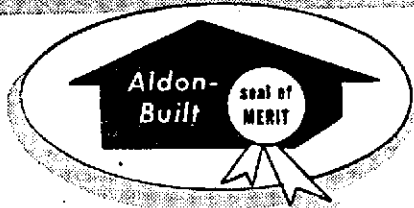
Around the clock... classified advertising in the Independent and Press-Telegram works for you! Morning, noon and night, many folks in 9 out of 10 homes in and around Long Beach, will read your classified offer. Results are as near as your telephone. A courteous, expert, Classified Ad writer will assist you.

a 2-line ad, one time costs only **\$1.00**

Call 6-9071
the direct line to results

MORNING SUNDAY EVENING
Independent Press-Telegram
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

UNBELIEVABLE, BUT TRUE...and only in lakewood plaza



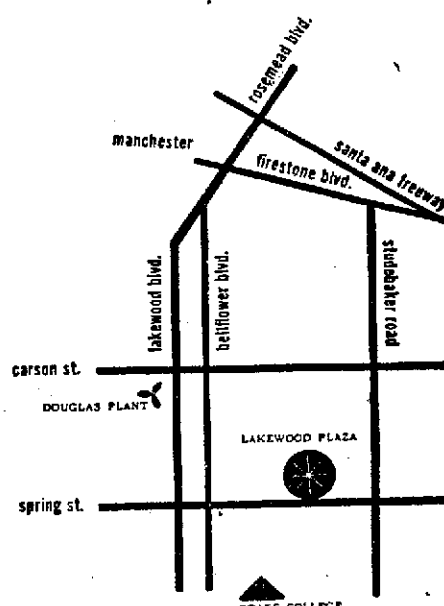
3 BEDROOMS or 2 BEDROOMS & DEN all with 2-CAR GARAGE
same terms for everybody—non-vets, vets, vets who have used their GI benefits, Korea vets

non-vets \$51.88 MONTH IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Principal, interest & FHA mtg. insurance
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT FULL PRICE \$9950



THE SENSATIONAL ANSWER TO TODAY'S GREATEST HOME NEED!

Never before have non-veterans as well as veterans been able to buy homes of such outstanding quality at such low prices and terms. Think of it! Pre-inflation prices. Down payments within everybody's reach. Monthly payments less than even low rent. Your choice of 16 gorgeous exterior styles. Living rooms featuring walls paneled fully in ash or Philippine mahogany... and wall of windows overlooking garden. Oversized kitchens with garbage disposals, built-in breakfast nooks... and loads of other work-saving features. A full year warranty on every home. Truly the greatest home event in history!



FROM LOS ANGELES
South on Rosemead-Lakewood or Bellflower Boulevards to Spring Street, 1 mile south of the Douglas plant, turn east to LAKEWOOD PLAZA.
FROM LONG BEACH
Enter Lakewood Boulevard at traffic circle, go north to Spring Street and east to sales headquarters. OR, go north on Bellflower Boulevard at Naval Hospital to Spring St., east 1/2 mile to property.

8 MODEL HOMES
furnished by Aaron Schatz
open daily and Sunday
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

lakewood plaza on north side of spring street, 1/2 mile east of bellflower blvd.
E. "BILLY" HAMBURG, general sales agent

RADIO

KLAC-570 KECA-790 KFOX-1280
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFAC-1330
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KVOE-1480
KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390
FM KLON-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1953

7:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, 7:00-7:30
KFI—Radio Pops, 7:00-7:30
KBIG—Country Club, 7:00-7:30
KMPC—Country Club, 7:00-7:30
KFWB—Country Club, 7:00-7:30
KGER—Country Club, 7:00-7:30
KLON—Country Club, 7:00-7:30
KFOX—Country Club, 7:00-7:30
KNOB—Country Club, 7:00-7:30

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KFOX—Country Club, 7:00-7:30
KNOB—Country Club, 7:00-7:30

8:00 A. M.
KLAC—News, 8:00-8:30
KFI—Radio Pops, 8:00-8:30
KBIG—Country Club, 8:00-8:30
KMPC—Country Club, 8:00-8:30
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KFOX—Country Club, 8:00-8:30
KNOB—Country Club, 8:00-8:30

Tele-Vues

by TERRY VERNON



Jimmy Durante comes back to TV tonight as he stars on the second Colgate Comedy Hour over KNBH (4) at 8 p. m. The schnozz will be playing host to the nation's number one box office star, John Wayne.

Wayne will undertake to teach Jimmy how to be a he-man and become popular with the ladies. His success in this venture is dubious.

Also on hand will be the regular Durante favorites, Eddie Jackson, Jack Roth, Jules Buffalo, Roy Bargy's Orchestra, the Cover Girls (uncovered) and the NBC TVenues (also uncovered).

BISHOP SHEEN—Making a special appearance on the ABC Network (he's a regular Dumont net star) to seek prayers and funds for the Catholic Missions throughout the world, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen will be seen on KFI (7) at 4:30 p. m.

PICKARD FAMILY—Back again after a long absence is this family of Pickards with their music and folksy philosophy. Dad, Mother, Bub, Ruth, Chet, and Ann will all be on KTTV (11) at 10:30 a. m. complete with sponsor. This series will have a loose story line to make it more than a mere musical show. The Pickards were very popular once and can probably recapture the place they once occupied in the viewers' esteem.

STANDING YOUTH—Back again on KNX (2) at 12:30 p. m. will be "Youth Takes a Stand" and we'll be seeing it on the network "live" from New York.

\$75,000 DANCE—Gliding Jackie Gleason and bouncing Red Buttons will meet in center dance floor at their respective weights and will show two new dances in a battle of the century on KNX (2) at 9:30 p. m. The Gleason Glide and the Buttons Bounce will vie for the \$75,000.

FOOTBALL—The Detroit Lions and the San Francisco Forty-niners will play football today and the microwave will carry it from Detroit over KHJ (5) at 11 a. m. Films of Friday night's UCLA-Wisconsin game are on the same channel at 7 p. m. and Saturday's California-Penn game is filmed on KECA (7) at 5:15 p. m.

DRAMA—Eddie Albert will star in "The Bachelor Party" on the Goodyear TV Playhouse over KNBH (4) at 9 p. m. He portrays a husband who is discouraged with marriage but at a bachelor party for a friend he discovers a new outlook. In "A Queen's Wake" on KNBH (4) at 5 p. m. Show was not on last week because of the World Series pre-empting the time of origination (we get it on 3-hour delay). Today's is the story of Catherine Parr, the queen who outlived Henry VIII. . . Loretta Young stars in another of her "Letters to Loretta" on KNBH (4) at 10 p. m. and this one concerns a schoolteacher who wins a car but refuses it because of the man who runs the company. . . A young mystery man is plunged into a real-life mystery during "The Webb" on KNX (2) at 10 p. m.

Arthurs Godfrey's morning show which is simulcast on radio and TV, is expanding from five to six days a week, including Saturday. However, Godfrey himself will have to do less work, for the Saturday stanza as planned will have the Redhead's ever-present stand-in, Robert Q. Lewis, taking over. Lewis, who has won a following of his own during the times he has substituted for Godfrey, will also take over, giving Arthurs more of a rest. With all his shows, the popular Redhead is just too busy.

Comedians who joke about old films on TV will have new material soon. A firm is releasing a series of silent films, with new narration, for TV showing. The "silents" star such old time favorites as Wm. S. Hart, Gloria Swanson, and Erich von Stroheim.

The U. S. Air Force's Intelligence Division got its hands on a Russian TV set recently. It was found to be a pair with our sets. . . of ten years ago! It's an 8-inch screen affair, single channel only. Latest figures show that there are only 12,500 sets in Russia, or one for every 16,500 persons. . . compared with one for every eight persons in the U. S. You'll appreciate your TV set even more when it is in first class condition. Why not call us for expert service and repair, to your satisfaction? PENNY-OWSLEY MUSIC of Long Beach, 4334 Atlantic Boulevard, phone L. 40-7406.

Reliable Radio TV Co.

30 Years at Same Location

202 East Fourth Street (Near Locust)
TELEVISION SERVICE SPECIALISTS SINCE 1921
Outlying Districts Phone 6-9877 Call Collect

CUT OUT AND PASTE ON BACK OF YOUR TV SET

EXPERT TELEVISION REPAIR
EXPERT RADIO REPAIR
ONE-DAY SERVICE • FREE ESTIMATES

WE WILL TELL YOU THE COST BEFORE WE DO THE WORK

FREE RADIO • TV TUBES TESTED AT OUR STORE

FREE ESTIMATES INCLUDES LOAN OF A TV SET NO CHARGE

WE GIVE GREEN 2x1 STAMPS

30 Years at Same Location
Reliable Radio TV Co.
ROGER A. HOWELL
202 East Fourth Street (Near Locust)
TELEVISION SERVICE SPECIALISTS SINCE 1921
Outlying Districts Phone 6-9877 Call Collect

CUT OUT AND PASTE ON BACK OF YOUR TV SET

TV

KNX Channel 2 KECA Channel 7
KNBH Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KLAC Channel 13

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1953

9:00 A. M.
KNBH (4)—"The Morning Show"
KECA (7)—"The Morning Show"
KHJ (9)—"The Morning Show"
KTLA (5)—"The Morning Show"
KTTV (11)—"The Morning Show"
KLAC (13)—"The Morning Show"

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KNBH (4)—"The Morning Show"
KECA (7)—"The Morning Show"
KHJ (9)—"The Morning Show"
KTLA (5)—"The Morning Show"
KTTV (11)—"The Morning Show"
KLAC (13)—"The Morning Show"

12:00 NOON
KNBH (4)—"The Morning Show"
KECA (7)—"The Morning Show"
KHJ (9)—"The Morning Show"
KTLA (5)—"The Morning Show"
KTTV (11)—"The Morning Show"
KLAC (13)—"The Morning Show"

1:00 P. M.
KNBH (4)—"The Morning Show"
KECA (7)—"The Morning Show"
KHJ (9)—"The Morning Show"
KTLA (5)—"The Morning Show"
KTTV (11)—"The Morning Show"
KLAC (13)—"The Morning Show"

2:00 P. M.
KNBH (4)—"The Morning Show"
KECA (7)—"The Morning Show"
KHJ (9)—"The Morning Show"
KTLA (5)—"The Morning Show"
KTTV (11)—"The Morning Show"
KLAC (13)—"The Morning Show"

3:00 P. M.
KNBH (4)—"The Morning Show"
KECA (7)—"The Morning Show"
KHJ (9)—"The Morning Show"
KTLA (5)—"The Morning Show"
KTTV (11)—"The Morning Show"
KLAC (13)—"The Morning Show"

4:00 P. M.
KNBH (4)—"The Morning Show"
KECA (7)—"The Morning Show"
KHJ (9)—"The Morning Show"
KTLA (5)—"The Morning Show"
KTTV (11)—"The Morning Show"
KLAC (13)—"The Morning Show"

5:00 P. M.
KNBH (4)—"The Morning Show"
KECA (7)—"The Morning Show"
KHJ (9)—"The Morning Show"
KTLA (5)—"The Morning Show"
KTTV (11)—"The Morning Show"
KLAC (13)—"The Morning Show"

6:00 P. M.
KNBH (4)—"The Morning Show"
KECA (7)—"The Morning Show"
KHJ (9)—"The Morning Show"
KTLA (5)—"The Morning Show"
KTTV (11)—"The Morning Show"
KLAC (13)—"The Morning Show"

7:00 P. M.
KNBH (4)—"The Morning Show"
KECA (7)—"The Morning Show"
KHJ (9)—"The Morning Show"
KTLA (5)—"The Morning Show"
KTTV (11)—"The Morning Show"
KLAC (13)—"The Morning Show"

8:00 P. M.
KNBH (4)—"The Morning Show"
KECA (7)—"The Morning Show"
KHJ (9)—"The Morning Show"
KTLA (5)—"The Morning Show"
KTTV (11)—"The Morning Show"
KLAC (13)—"The Morning Show"

9:00 P. M.
KNBH (4)—"The Morning Show"
KECA (7)—"The Morning Show"
KHJ (9)—"The Morning Show"
KTLA (5)—"The Morning Show"
KTTV (11)—"The Morning Show"
KLAC (13)—"The Morning Show"

10:00 P. M.
KNBH (4)—"The Morning Show"
KECA (7)—"The Morning Show"
KHJ (9)—"The Morning Show"
KTLA (5)—"The Morning Show"
KTTV (11)—"The Morning Show"
KLAC (13)—"The Morning Show"

11:00 P. M.
KNBH (4)—"The Morning Show"
KECA (7)—"The Morning Show"
KHJ (9)—"The Morning Show"
KTLA (5)—"The Morning Show"
KTTV (11)—"The Morning Show"
KLAC (13)—"The Morning Show"

12:00 MIDNIGHT
KNBH (4)—"The Morning Show"
KECA (7)—"The Morning Show"
KHJ (9)—"The Morning Show"
KTLA (5)—"The Morning Show"
KTTV (11)—"The Morning Show"
KLAC (13)—"The Morning Show"

Words and Music

By JOHN B. CALLAGHAN

Arthurs Godfrey's morning show, which is simulcast on radio and TV, is expanding from five to six days a week, including Saturday. However, Godfrey himself will have to do less work, for the Saturday stanza as planned will have the Redhead's ever-present stand-in, Robert Q. Lewis, taking over. Lewis, who has won a following of his own during the times he has substituted for Godfrey, will also take over, giving Arthurs more of a rest. With all his shows, the popular Redhead is just too busy.

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Model 757

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- 50.00

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A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF ENTERTAINMENT

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Through Healer
EINAR ERIKSSON
"The Man With the Healing Hands"

This patient from Long Beach had given up all hope of regaining his sight after having spent time in hospitals and seeking the best aid possible. He came to me and I have now a testimonial witnessed by six persons that he now has his sight back. Also a letter from a local eye doctor who had him under treatment.

Mr. Eriksson has several hundred letters of testimonials and pictures showing the patients' condition before and after relief healing. . . cases such as blindness, arthritis, lameness and eczema.

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BEAUTIFUL CABINET IN EMERSONIAN SCRATCH-PROOF FINISH.

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AND EVENINGS
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Talk when your Voice Box has been removed with an Electro-Larynx. . . year guarantee—send for pamphlet.

The Aurex 72 Transistor set is here, with great economy, also Gem 70—Rochester and Goldenstone. All HIGH FIDELITY.

Audiotape for Dictators and Schools—\$19.00. 2nd Edition. Last approved calibration.

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RADIO GOES WHEREVER YOU GO!

Listen today to America's greatest traveling show

CHURCH OF THE AIR

An inspiring hour with noted ministers and choirs

7:00

INVITATION TO LEARNING

Critics make the classics live

8:35

THE SYMPHONETTE

Mishel Piastro's ever-popular Sunday concert

11:00

N.Y. PHILHARMONIC-SYMPHONY

Magnificent music by America's foremost orchestra

11:30

LARRY LESUEUR-NEWS

Latest Sunday headlines

1:00

THE WORLD TODAY

Correspondents around the world report to you

1:15

MUSIC FOR YOU

Caesar Petrillo and his orchestra

1:30

ARTHUR GODFREY DIGEST

The best of Godfrey

2:00

SHIRLEY THOMAS from Hollywood

Intimate interviews with Hollywood stars

2:30

THE JACK BENNY SHOW

America's most popular comedian—and violinist?

4:00

CBS NEWSROOM—SUNDAY DESK

Digest of the week's national & international news

5:30

EDGAR BERGEN—CHARLIE MCCARTHY

... starting another year of hilarious comedy

6:30

KNX: DIAL 1070

THE CBS RADIO NETWORK

SEEING AROUND HOLLYWOOD

Movie Makers Smile as TV Shows Battle

By KAY SEE

HOLLYWOOD—Movie studios, fighting for their lives against the increasing gain of television, now see some day of brightness in the way the video shows are battling each other.

"The cost of the nation-wide TV shows is so terrific that the sponsors must be assured of wide reception," explains one film studio official, who refused to be quoted for fear of

"sticking my neck out."

But he went on to explain how movies now are concentrating on bigger and better pictures, fewer of them, and this may be the answer to television's knifing.

Then Red Skelton, Bob Hope, Bishop Sheen all are on at the same time.

"And," he added, "the abundance of commercials will scare away viewers on a lot of the shows."

Possibly he forgets the same thing in movie houses. In the old days we sat through about five minutes of colored slides listing everything from grocery specials to patent medicines. Then with the progress of films those commercials turned to film shorts as the movies grabbed for all the dollars they could.

Bette Davis and Gary Merrill seem to prefer Connecticut these days instead of Laguna where their famed "battle" took place.



BETTE, GARY MERRILL
Prefer Connecticut to Laguna

Mari Riding Magic Carpet



CURVACEOUS MARI BLANCHARD who virtually rode a magic carpet from her Long Beach home to movie stardom is pictured in a scene from "Veils of Bagdad," in which she plays an Oriental beauty. She dances as a sin-ematic siren for Victor Mature in the film.

BESIDES IT'S EXPENSIVE!

Yugoslavia Tries to Ban Hollywood Pinup Photos

BELGRADE — (AP) Yugoslav bobby soxers who send to Hollywood for autographed photos of their favorite movie stars are on the official black list here.

Marshal Tito's government recently administered a stinging verbal spanking in the newspaper Borba, voice of Yugoslavia's Communist party.

The practice of soliciting Hollywood pin-ups, says Borba, is a "waste of time, costly in stamps and degrading for Yugoslavia's youngsters." What's more, parents are criticized as "lax" for letting their kids do it in the first place.

The Borba tirade comes on the heels of a substantial increase in Yugoslav-Hollywood mail. Lately local teen-agers have even started competing to see who can build up the biggest collection of film star photos.

Borba reports that before the Communists took over control of the government, such practices were "tolerated even though everyone laughed because they made fools of themselves."

But times have changed and begging for pictures from screen stars no longer can be overlooked.

"Here in Yugoslavia," says Borba, "all who beg, particularly

Dance Students to Give Show

The Dorothy Castle Dance Studio will present a program of tap, song and dance numbers on the Community Program, sponsored by the recreation department in the exhibit hall of the Municipal Auditorium Monday evening at 8 p. m.

Highlighting will be numerous dance numbers using "black light" or fluorescent lighting effects. Featured specialty numbers will include "Shadow Dance" by Doreen Johnston and

Glenn Ford—Diana Lynn
"PLUNDER IN THE SUN"

In Technicolor — WALT DISNEY'S
"SWORD AND THE ROSE"

Now Showing
Long Beach Theaters

The following information on Long Beach theater offerings and the starting times is provided by the movie houses:

ATLANTIC—12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
ATLANTIC—12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

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Stars Safe on Safaris Into Africa

By ALINE MOSBY

HOLLYWOOD—(UP) Movies show intrepid heroes facing death in darkest Africa, but a guide who takes filmsters on safaris there said today the hunting is safer there in some ways than at home.

Frank (Bunny) Allen is the dean of "white hunters" in Africa. He makes a living by escorting movie companies into the heart of the jungle, and by leading private safaris for such big game hunters as Stewart Granger, Prince Ali Khan and a 60-year-old lady from San Francisco.

"Naturally there's always danger from wild animals, but the hunter is there with his gun," explained Allen. "I can't afford to let anybody get hurt, or I'd lose my business. You go deer hunting in Colorado and some other hunter is liable to shoot you. We don't have that danger in Africa."

Nowadays safaris come complete with champagne, bridge games, music and hot and cold running servants. Ali Khan's safari consumed so much champagne that a film of his trip is called "Champagne Safari."

Hollywood movies on Africa such as "The African Queen" have zoomed the safari business. The dark continent now is crawling with rich Texans and movie companies trying to find unspoiled natives without Screen Actors' Guild cards.

Nolan Here Oct. 15 in 'Caine' Hit

Lloyd Nolan returns to the footlights for the first time since his starring role in "The Caine Mutiny," a play by Herman Wouk's play, "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Oct. 15.

Whereas Nolan portrayed a gentle widower in search of a wife in the musical, he is called upon to bring to life Capt. Queeg, a naval officer believed to be on the point of mental illness, in the writer's dramatization of his best-selling novel, "The Caine Mutiny."

Nolan, whose most recent film, "Island in the Sky," and who is known to television audiences for "Martin Kane, Private Eye," was agreed upon as the perfect Queeg from the physical and acting standpoints.

The dramatic challenge of the role appealed to Nolan and he began rehearsals with Henry Fonda, John Hodiak and a cast of outstanding actors under the direction of motion picture star Dick Powell.

"I've never drawn the line at any type or portrayal," Nolan tells. "All that I ask is that the part afford me a chance to be creative. Gangsters, staunch heads of crime bureaus, detectives, policemen—I've played them all. But Capt. Queeg is as tough a role as I've ever tackled and I'm loving the tussle."

Claim Age Record

MOSCOW — (UP) The Soviet newspaper "Soviet Sport" said Saturday that a woman said to be 150 years old died in the mountainous Caucasus of the U. S. S. R. The newspaper claimed the woman had been the oldest living person in the world.

Starts at \$500 Weekly



ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S newer crop of cuties, brunette Pat Crowley, has reasons to smile. She has just signed a new contract with Paramount and it was approved by Superior Judge Frank G. Swain, giving her \$500 weekly to begin and increasing

Warners to Film Gen. Patton Story

HOLLYWOOD—Warner Bros. has received from the Department of Defense priority on the filming of the life story of the late Gen. George S. Patton.

The studio has already assigned writers to work on the screenplay, moving to get the story before the cameras immediately. The picture, as yet untitled, will be filmed in both WarnerScope and WarnerColor.

Patton, Third Army commander during World War II, was world famed for both his tank tactics and his two pearl-handled guns he habitually wore. He was killed in a jeep accident following the war.

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RIVOLI 6-3207
Never Before Filmed!

INCREDIBLE
sea marvels!

RACHEL L. CARSON'S
THE SEA
AROUND
US
ACADEMY AWARD
WINNER
Best Documentary
Feature of 1952
PRINTED BY TECHNICOLOR

2nd ROYAL LAUGH-RIOT
"PENNY PRINCESS"
Yolande DONLAN ★ Dick BOGARDE

KIDS! TODAY
7—GIANT—7

CARTOON
CARNIVAL
Santa Fe & Cabart
Following 1st Matinee Feature

NOW ★ OPENS NOON
DOUBLE ACTION!

ROCK HUDSON
PIPER LAURIE
THE GOLDEN
BLADE
TECHNICOLOR

TONY CURTIS
THE ALL
AMERICAN
LORI NELSON
and
WANNIE VAN DOREN

NOW ★ OPENS 11:45
William HOLDEN ★ David NIVEN
Maggie McNAMARA
"THE MOON IS BLUE"

NOW ★ OPENS 12:30
BELL 35-4891
THIRD AT GERRITSON
MARTIN & LEWIS
DONNA REED
"THE CADDY"
JOSEPH COTTEN ★ Jean PETERS
"Blueprint for Murder"

NOW ★ OPENS 11:45
CABART 8-2038
ANHEIM AT JUNIPER
John WAYNE LLOYD NOLAN
"ISLAND in the SKY"
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
MEET DR. Jekyll & MR. HYDE
With Boris KARLOFF

NOW ★ OPENS 11:45
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MEET DR. Jekyll & MR. HYDE
With Boris KARLOFF

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COME AS YOU ARE
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FRED ASTAIRE
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GARY COOPER
Return to
Paradise
TECHNICOLOR
BARRY JONES • ROBERTA MCKAY

and GLENN FORD
"PLUNDER OF THE SUN"

PRIOR TO BROADWAY RUN
NOW...A Stage Sensation!

Paul Gregory presents
IN PERSON
HENRY FONDA
JOHN HODIAK
LLOYD NOLAN
and company of 15

Herman Wouk's
"The CAINE MUTINY
Court martial"
Directed by
Dick Powell

Thursday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 P. M., Municipal Auditorium
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EVER
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At its recent
preview
showing
our
audience
unani-
mously
ac-
claimed
"Roman
Holi-
day" one of
the best
comedy
pictures in
years.

GREGORY
PECK
meets
the screen's
"most
audacious"
new star
AUDREY
HEPBURN
in William Wyler's
"Roman
Holiday"
with EDDIE ALBERT

She awakened
to find herself
in strange
palamas...
and in a bed
that's even
stranger!

A Paramount Picture

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SHOWING
TWO GREAT HITS!
YEAR'S FUNNIEST FILM
STALAG 17
Wm. HOLDEN — Don TAYLOR
Plus
THE PICTURE THAT
LAYS IT ON THE LINE!
99 RIVER
JOHN PAYNE — Evelyn KEYES

IMPERIAL
642-73
DOORS OPEN
12 NOON
Plus
THE PICTURE THAT
LAYS IT ON THE LINE!
99 RIVER
JOHN PAYNE — Evelyn KEYES

EGYPTIAN
642-69
OPEN
NOON
NOW
2nd BIR
All-Technicolor
Program
Marilyn MONROE — Jane RUSSELL
"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"
Co-Hit Gary COOPER "RETURN TO PARADISE"

Glenn FORD — Diana LYNN
"PLUNDER IN THE SUN"
In Technicolor — WALT DISNEY'S
"SWORD AND THE ROSE"

NOW! UNITED ARTISTS (CREST PARK) BELMONT
ALL 3 THEATRES
FRED
STANWYCK-McMURRAY
BIG STARS!
BIG STORY! NEEDED
The Moonlighter

LOUIS HAYWARD
"THE ROYAL AFRICAN
RIFLES"
IN COLOR
Veronica Hurst

NORMAN GRANZ
JAZZ
PHILHARMONIC
GENE KRUPA • ELLA FITZGERALD • OSCAR PETERSON
FLUP PHILLIPS • ROY EDWARDS • BENNY CARTER
CHARLIE SHAYERS • BILL HARRIS • BEN WEBSTER
J. C. HEARD • RAY BROWN • HERB ELLIS
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Mail orders accepted now. Enclose self-addressed,
stamped envelope with your remittance.

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"ABOVE AND BEYOND"
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Joan CRAWFORD—Gloria GRAHAM
"SUDDEN FEAR"
Added Action Wallop
Marlene-La Starza Fight Film

JOHN JOHNSON—June ALLYSON
"REMAINS TO BE SEEN"
JOEL McCREA—Barbara HALE
"LONE HAND"—Color

Errol FLYNN—Anthony STEEL
"MASTER OF BALLANTRAE"

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3-Course
FRIED
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BAR-B-QUE
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CHICKEN
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CHICKEN DINNER
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Delivered.
Delivered anywhere in Long
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Delicious Fried Chicken Delivered
Hot to your door by the
famous Sizzling Family includes:
Delicious Chicken-Pine Soup,
Hot Fried Potatoes, a Cold Salad,
NOT TO MENTION the new
sensational FRENCH FRIES,
great bread prepared to order.
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3000 E. PACIFIC COAST HWY.
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OPEN EVERY NIGHT 11:10 P. M.
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What Part of the Chicken
Do You Like?
4 Crusty Brown Drumsticks...90c
Thick Meaty Thighs...90c
Whole Breast...1.00
1/2 Fried Chicken...1.25
Served on Toast—French Fries—Cold
Slaw—Prepared to Order—Take Out

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745 E. Pacific Est. Hwy.—Ph. 4-0002
Fashion Luncheons, Wed. & Fri. Noons

ALL 29c PLUS TAX
KIDS UNDER 12—9c
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 12 P. M.
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TONY CURTIS—JANET LEIGH
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OPEN 9:45 A.M. DAILY
4c TIL 5 P.M.—KIDS 9c
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"WOMAN IN HIDING"
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First LONG BEACH SHOWING!
"The MARIJUANA STORY"

Lamour Needs Beaded Sarong for Her Travels

By JAMES BACON



DOROTHY LAMOUR
She'll Comb 'The Sticks'

HOLLYWOOD—(AP) Later this month, Dorothy Lamour makes a nostalgic return to Quincy, Ill., the town that started her on the way to fame.
"I doubt if Quincy remembers it," says Dorothy, "but I have never forgotten it."
The occasion was back in the early thirties. Doty was fresh out of that famous elevator in Marshall Field's store in Chicago. Band leader Herbie Kay had just lost his singer, Doris Robbins.
Dorothy, whose only prior claim to fame, was winning the title of "Miss New Orleans," auditioned and won. Her first job was the Quincy date.
"I forgot the lyrics and everything else but Herbie was pleased," recalls Miss Lamour. That's an understatement because Doty later became Mrs. Kay.
Her return to Quincy is part of a tour of 50 one-nighters where she will take her two-hour stage show into many of the smaller cities where Hollywood glamour girls seldom go.
Dorothy and her husband, Bill Howard, will make all the one-nighters by station wagon and bus.
"I will travel so fast," she comments, "that I had to have beaded sarongs made. They need no ironing."
After that, she expects to find her way into television as a regular performer. A few more years of movies and then:
"Bill and I will probably settle down in Baltimore."
Howard is a Baltimore socialite. When she married him, the Baltimore Blue Book sent her an application to fill out for inclusion in the society handbook.
"I bet I was the first elevator operator to get her name in the Blue Book."

Judy Wants Good Act to Go on Tour

HOLLYWOOD—(AP) Judy Holiday says the reason her night club debut with Peter Lawford has been postponed again is because "we're not interested in making the usual Hollywood stab at night club entertainment."
"When we put that act on the road," she adds, "we don't want people to say, 'Look, they can stand up, they can walk, they did not fall flat on their faces.'"
Judy believes that stars should not trade on name alone.
"We're hiring the best writers and if we can't entertain like regular night club artists, then we'll stay home."
The debut is slated for sometime this winter in Las Vegas, Nev. She thinks that the format of the act will be something along the line of a tabloid "Born Yesterday," with Judy repeating the characterization that made her a Broadway star and Academy Award winner.

TV Actress Added to 'Phantom Ape'

HOLLYWOOD — Joan Blair, character actress regularly on such featured television shows as Racket Squad and the Fireside Theater, has been set for the role of a gabby Parisienne in "The Phantom Ape," a mystery shocker in 3-D and Warner Color starring Claude Dauphin, Karl Malden, Patricia Medina and Steve Forrest.
Roy Del Ruth directs "The Phantom Ape," inspired by the Edgar Allan Poe classic "Murders in the Rue Morgue."

Pianist to Open Series

Leonard Pennario, gifted young pianist, will be guest soloist in the opening night concert Nov. 1 of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra series in Municipal Auditorium.
Tickets, with special student rates, are available at Humphrey's Music Store, 130 Pine.



LEONARD PENNARIO
Philharmonic Soloist



SEE ME
On Page 2, in Today's
Southland Magazine

New Air Force

SUPREMACY HEADQUARTERS ALLIED POWERS IN EUROPE (AP). A new Allied tactical air force will be set up at Izmir, Turkey, on Wednesday. It will be the first such organization in NATO's southern European area and will be under the command of U. S. Maj. Gen. Robert E. Eaton.

Gwenn Gets Spot in Film Thriller

BURBANK—Edmund Gwenn Award for his performance in "Miracle on 34th Street," will have been set by Warner Bros. for a leading role in "Them," a science-fiction thriller.
Gwenn, who won an Academy

DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM

ASTHMA-DIABETES

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

For the past two generations, the offices of Dr. Chan, D. C., located at 928 American Ave., have had outstanding results in treating chronic ailments such as ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS, RHEUMATISM, HIGH OR LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, HEART TROUBLE, STOMACH OR LIVER DISORDERS, KIDNEY OR BLADDER AILMENTS, OR A GENERAL RUNDOWN CONDITION. Men and women from all walks of life come to take these treatments because other methods of healing have failed to help them. Many have spent a fortune in seeking cures before they try this simple, effective natural method of Dr. Chan. Our patients tell us that they wish they had known of our wonderful treatments sooner so that their suffering could have been avoided.

READ THESE AMAZING TESTIMONIALS!

To Whom It May Concern: "For over 30 years I have been going from one doctor's office to another hoping to find someone to help me with my asthma and stomach trouble. No one knows how much I had suffered until I came to Dr. Chan. Night after night I had to sit up because I wasn't able to lie down to sleep. I was coughing and wheezing most of the night, besides my stomach was full of gas. After taking Dr. Chan's Natural Therapy for one week, I began to improve. Now, after five months of continuous treatment, my asthma and stomach troubles are just about over. I wish to recommend this treatment to anyone who is anxious to get well. I am sure that Dr. Chan will do all he can to help you as he has helped me." Signed: Mrs. Tina Smith.

Dear Dr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but got no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that I responded wonderfully. After the first treatment, I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method." Signed: Mrs. Vivian Murray.

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DR. CHAN, D. C. HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method, why not you? A trial will convince you. Phone 64-1196 for your appointment now!

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CHINESE HERB SPECIALISTS

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Tues. & Fri. 10-4
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LONG BEACH Band Concerts

EUGENE LaBARRE, Conductor, JAMES E. SON, Assistant.

Beginning Sunday, Oct. 11, 1953.

SUNDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Birley Gardner, cornet.

MONDAY, No Concerts.

TUESDAY, 2 p. m. No Soloist. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Garrett L. DeKay, euphonium.

WEDNESDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Garrett L. DeKay, euphonium. 7:30 p. m. Soloist, Louis Iannucci, flute.

THURSDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Louis Iannucci, flute.

FRIDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Forrest L. Ray, cornet.

SATURDAY, 2 p. m. Soloist, Charles E. Seeley, xylophone.

SUNDAY, 3:30 p. m. Special concert in connection with Community Chest program.

Band Will Play L.B. Youth's Song

"The Lorraine Polka," written by a Long Beach youth, will be played Wednesday and Thursday by the Municipal Band. The writer, Richard Gene Baker, son of Mrs. George Necoched, 2393 Delta Ave., is a graduate of Poly High School, Long Beach City College and graduated last June from UCLA.

He now is in USC studying for a master's degree in music. The selection was composed and dedicated to Baker's wife, Lorraine, on their first wedding anniversary.

Richard Baker

WANT TO BE A CRITIC?

Library Previews Films

Long Beach Public Library has been selected by the Film Council of America as one of a group of libraries to preview and evaluate educational and documentary films, according to Nina Boyle, librarian.

Program chairman and group leaders in the city are invited to attend the series of previews and become acquainted with subject fields covered by 16-mm. films. Their recommendations will guide the library in its purchase of prints for the Long Beach film collection.

The first group of films will be shown Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Main Library. A second screening of the group will take place Saturday at 2 p. m. Films scheduled are: "A Day in the Earth Shall Give Back Life," "The Doctor Speaks His Mind," "How to Catch a Cold," "Immization" and "Safe Driving."

Persons interested in additional information about the program should call Miss Boyle at 6-9821 or visit the film service office at the Main Library between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. daily except Sunday.

AMPHIBIOUS

Sweetheart of L.B. Fleet Weds GI

A 19-year-old girl who was so in love with the Navy that she donned Navy blues and boarded the cruiser Los Angeles has turned her adoration to the Army. At least an Army man, Ralph Fry, 22, of Norwalk, a Korean war veteran, is the apple of her hazel eyes now.

Joan, whose love for the Navy saw her wedded twice to Navy-men in her three previous trips to the altar, said her latest "I do" before Justice of the Peace John Lutele in Las Vegas Saturday.

She had met John only two weeks ago in a drug store at Norwalk where she works. She had given up Long Beach and its Navy after the trip aboard the Los Angeles cost her some time in jail and some mighty stern discipline from Navy brass.

After a brief honeymoon in Las Vegas they will return here, Joan going back to work Tuesday and her husband going back to San Francisco for reassignment.

Although Joan faced federal prosecution for her dare in boarding the cruiser in the harbor here, the charge later was dropped.

City Collegians Elect Officers, One Contest Tied

Elections at Long Beach City College made Ralph Reece, 4828 Snowden Ave., president of the sophomore class and Creiten Wiggins, 335 E. 56th St., freshman president, it was announced Saturday.

Because the contest for sophomore vice president was tied, there will be another election. Agnes Boudreaux, 1425 Ximeno Ave., was chosen sophomore secretary and Pete Clark, 2031 Golden Ave., treasurer.

Other freshmen officers are Mike Barr, 3301 E. 15th St., vice president; Pat Berinheoss, 5717 Willmark Ave., secretary; and Sharlene Kellier, 682 E. 27th St., treasurer.

TOWNSEND NOTES

The following Townsend meetings are scheduled for this week:

MONDAY
Club 1—Meets with Margaret Keys, 2320 E. 11th St., 2:30 p. m. Business and social meeting. Mrs. Lura Ryder in charge.

TUESDAY
Club 7—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p. m.; speaker, Maj. O. P. Strickland of Volunteers of America; R. E. Watson in charge.

(Advertisement)

5 Minute Aid For ITCHY PILES

In 5 minutes, Chinaroid starts giving wonderful, soothing, cooling relief for recurring burning, itching and pain of simple piles. Quickly relieves and cures dry, hard, cracking parts for happier days and more restful nights. Ask druggist for Chinaroid. Money back guarantee.

Dentists Will Hear Two Talks

Partial dentures will be the subject of talks by two experts in that field Monday night in the Lafayette Hotel roof ballroom when the Third District Dental Association meets.

Dr. Morgan S. Ralls, program chairman, said Dr. Leroy Knowles and Dr. George McDavitt, instructors in the post-graduate division of Southern California School of Dentistry would have color slides to illustrate their lectures.

Dr. A. E. Saunders and Dr. B. M. Tylicki, delegates from the State Dental Association to the recent American Dental Association meeting in Cleveland, will report on the business sessions of the meeting.

WE ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE!

This week-end the 32 Studebaker Dealers in Los Angeles County are joining forces in a mighty demonstration of the money-saving power of Volume Sales!

SENSATIONAL 3-DAY STUDEBAKER AUTOATHON

The Biggest New Car Selling Spree in Studebaker History!

Thousands of brilliant new '53 Studebakers ready to roll! Hundreds of courteous salesmen eager to help you! A corps of volume-minded appraisers standing by to make sure you get every cent your car is worth in trade-in allowance! No matter how small the profit, we want your deal!

Unless you get all these wonderful Studebaker advantages, you haven't got the "best deal"!

The '53 Studebaker leads in advanced engineering!
It's America's most superbly balanced car—designed free from unnecessary bulk and power-wasting excess weight. The Champion engine surges with zip and pep. The Commander has motoring's most thrillingly responsive V-8 engine.

The '53 Studebaker excels in quality workmanship!
Every car in the line, from the lowest priced Champion on up, reflects the painstaking care of Studebaker's father-and-son teams and thousands of other skilled craftsmen.

The '53 Studebaker is sensationally low priced!
Studebaker sedans, coupes and hard-tops are all down to earth in price. The 1953 Studebaker Champion Sedan is actually one of the lowest priced cars in America.

The '53 Studebaker is a '54 in style!
Studebaker's far-advanced Raymond Loewy design is far out ahead now. It won't be outmoded a few months from now. No other '53 car can make that statement! Studebaker's outstanding styling received the famed Fashion Academy Award.

The '53 Studebaker is America's economy stand-out!
This strikingly original car is the ideal combination of low price—low gas consumption—low upkeep—high resale value—a sensation in this year's Mobilgas Run.

The '53 Studebaker is new insurance of safety!
Every Studebaker has huge expanses of glass that give all-around big visibility. Studebaker's far advanced low-swung design assures road-hugging steadiness on turns and curves.

DAVID J. BRICKER
President, Dealer Association
"TO MEET THE CHALLENGE, all the Studebaker dealers in Los Angeles County, along with their sales and service organizations, have committed themselves to make this Studebaker Autothon the West's greatest New Car Value Days. You will be treated with every courtesy; you will not be subjected to high-pressure selling. Come in and shop with complete confidence."

ELDEN HAWLEY
President, Local 255 UAW-CIO
"The entire membership of Local 255 UAW-CIO who man the Studebaker Assembly Plant in Vernon pledge themselves to support this tremendous three-day sales drive 100%, and to do all in their power to help MEET THE CHALLENGE."

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Vice President
The Studebaker Corporation
"Although our factory in Vernon supplies new cars for the seven Western states, I have assured our Los Angeles County dealers that we will provide them with all the units necessary to MEET THE CHALLENGE during their three day Autothon."

DON'T FORGET! OPEN AROUND THE CLOCK FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

REGIONAL POLITICS

Demo Council Picks Ziffren for National Committee

BY THE LOOKOUT

Paul Ziffren of Los Angeles received the preference vote for national committeeman at a meeting of the Southern California Democratic State Central committeemen Saturday. Ziffren defeated Tom Carroll, 21 to 15 votes.

Carl Fletcher and Mary Shaw of Long Beach are members of the group which supported Ziffren. A final choice for the national committee spot will be made at a meeting of the state group in San Francisco next weekend.

John B. Elliott withdrew as a candidate prior to yesterday's meeting. The new national committeeman will succeed John Anson Ford, resigned.

SULLIVAN NAMED

John Sullivan is new president of the California Heights Democratic Club, having been elected at a midweek meeting of the group. Other officers are Paul De Pietro, vice president; Lily W. Montgomery, secretary-treasurer.

Sullivan and Glenn Calloway were named on the advisory group for Democratic headquarters; William Nutter, Louis Fasnacht and De Pietro were named as delegates to the coordinating council.

The group meets on the first Wednesday of each month at 4120 Long Beach Blvd.

The North Long Beach Demo-

cratic Club will elect officers at a meeting Saturday, Oct. 17, 7:30 p. m., at 1245 Poppy St. Pictures of the recent Democratic picnic will be shown.

Patrol Chief Has Right Lane for Freeway Safety

SACRAMENTO—(AP) Highway Patrol Commissioner Bernard R. Caldwell told Saturday how Californians could drive more safely on freeways.

"Unnecessary chances at high speeds cause most of our freeway traffic accidents. The most important basic technique is to travel with the flow of traffic. This means driving at a reasonable speed, not too slow or too fast," Caldwell said.

"Next most important is to drive in the right hand lane, keeping other lanes free from passing. This also means driving within one lane as much as possible."

Give the proper signals, stay far enough behind the car ahead and be in the correct lane before turning, he added.

"You drive safely for yourself," he concluded. "Don't be courteous to the other fellow. Just be courteous to him."

Military SERVICE

Pvt. William C. Sliff, 19, son of Mrs. Hazel L. Sliff, 1525 E. 20th St., an Independent-Press-Telegram telephone operator, has completed training at the Marine Corps training depot at San Diego.

The Marine will go to Camp Lejeune, N. C., for electronics engineering training. Pvt. Sliff, whose wife, Evelyn, lives at 2681 Caspian Ave., was graduated from Whittier Elementary School, Hamilton Junior High and Wilson High and attended City College. He played semi-pro baseball in Long Beach.



WILLIAM C. SLIFF
To Camp Lejeune

TON HONORS in the fire chief course at USAREUR Engineering School, Murnau, near Munich, Germany, were taken by Ernest A. Steiner, former battalion fire chief in Long Beach. The matter was reported in Stars and Stripes.

Steiner is fire chief and liaison officer at Leghorn, Italy, between the Army and Italian federal fire department. He served with the Long Beach department from July, 1923, until his retirement in February, 1945.

IT'S A LONG WAY from Yokosuka, Japan, the Navy's big Far Eastern base, to Long Beach. But it was an all-Long Beach affair recently when Capt. Garrett S. Coleman swore in Donald W. Keefe as chief warrant officer. Capt. Coleman was graduated from Poly High School in 1928 and was Southern California high school wrestling champion. WOC Keefe was graduated from Poly in 1934 and was on the school's championship swimming team. Both men are aboard the USS Jupiter aviation supply ship, the captain as commanding officer.

ENS. PAUL JOHN RICHARDS, son of Mrs. Elma J. Rich-

ards, 2924 E. 63rd St., recently left for assignment to Harbor Defense School, Treasure Island. The ensign received his commission last June on completion of Reserve Officers Candidate School, at the same time receiving his bachelor of arts degree from Long Beach State College, where he was student body president.

2ND LT. WILLIAM C. ASHBY, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ashby, 5111 E. Second St., is serving as a jet pilot with an attack squadron in the Third Marine Air Wing at Miami, Fla.

TEN LONG BEACH students have been selected to enter the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Occidental College. They are Albert I. Eddow, 2363 W. 20th St.; Douglas A. Greenlee, 3620 Cerritos Ave.; Robert A. Manns, 5705 Corso Di Napoli; William M. Masters, 517 Roswell Ave.; John R. McSwann, 4505 Colorado St.; Thomas A. Ramsey, 61 60th E. Mallory E. Walker, 2286 Roswell Ave.; Clark W. Wissler, 4245 Chestnut Ave.; James B. Work, 237 San Remo Dr.; and Victor N. Landes, 4758 Graywood Ave.

FUNERAL IN ILLINOIS
Funeral for E. E. Hedrick, Mendon, Ill., father of Mrs. William H. Zinn, 1339 Roycroft Ave., will be conducted in Mendon Sunday, Mrs. Zinn, who has been in Illinois for the past month, is expected to return to Long Beach in two weeks.

Guest Speakers

The regular educational course as sponsored by the Board of Realtors at Poly High School each Monday and Thursday evenings at 7 p. m. will have as guest speaker, Ray Simpson, local attorney, who will talk on "Instruments of Finance and Documents Essential to a Sale." Also Ray D. Westcott, supervising deputy for the Division of Real Estate, will talk on "Knowledge Necessary to Pass an Examination." Gene Hoffman, vice chairman, has charge of the class.

SERVICE SPECIALS

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We will—Grind Valves • Clean Carbon • Install Rings • Replace Piston Pins • Rod Bearings • Check Timing Gears and Chain • Tune Motor • Lube and Change Oil, and FURNISH—New Piston Rings • Piston Pins • Rod Bearings • Points and Condenser • Head Gasket • Pan Gasket • Valve Cover Gasket • 5 Quarts of Pennzoil • Complete Chassis Lubrication.

BRAND NEW PONTIAC MOTOR

6-CYLINDER Includes motor, labor, gaskets, oil, fuel pump extra if needed... **\$284**

SPECIAL VALVE GRIND

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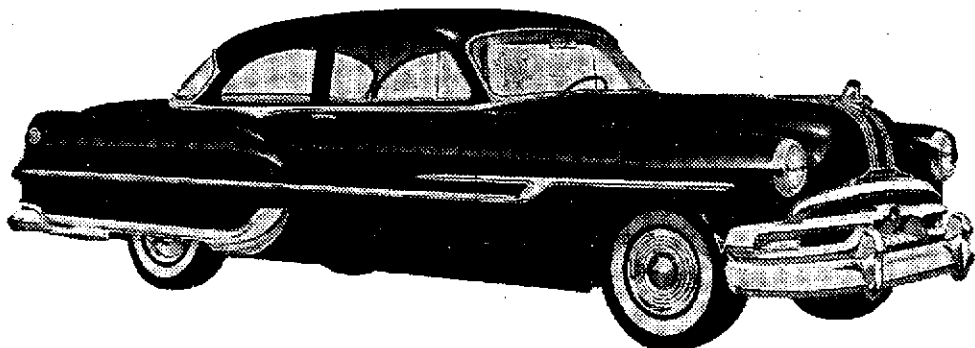
Align Front End, reg. 8.50; Bal. Front Whls., reg. 3.50; Adj. Steer. Gear, reg. 2.50. Now Only **\$10⁹⁵**
REG. TOTAL \$14.50

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REMEMBER There are no "gimmicks" involved. You don't
have to write "25 words or less" about any-
thing—and you don't have to work any puzzles. You just simply have to be lucky
—and this may be your lucky day.



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1545 and 1860 AMERICAN

Obituaries

DAVIS—Mrs. Frances Miriam Davis, 66, Ft. Smith, Ark., died Friday at the home of a niece, Mrs. Katherine W. Dodd, 310 Winnipeg Pl. Funeral and interment will be in Forest Park Cemetery, Ft. Smith. Local arrangements are being handled by B. W. Coon Funeral Home.

HAVIG—Ray Havig, 64, of 6551 Gardena Ave., died Saturday in a local hospital. He was born in Norway and had lived in Long Beach 29 years. He was a World War II veteran and a member of the Eagles Lodge and the Samuel Thomas Lodge. Survivors include the wife, Hyndis Havig, Long Beach; a brother, Ed Havig, of Wyoming; and six sisters, all in Norway. Services will be Tuesday at 2 p. m. in Sponberg Mortuary. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

CONRAD (Torrance)—John Warren Conrad, 61, of 703 Border Ave., Torrance, died Friday in a local hospital. A resident of Torrance for 12 years, Mr. Conrad was born in Lebanon, Pa. He worked at the Dow Chemical Co., was a veteran of World War II and an elder in the Torrance First Christian Church. He leaves his wife, Elsie Conrad; two daughters, Evelyn Conrad and Mrs. Elizabeth Long; a son, Howard; a step-daughter, Mrs. Betty Sheafe; two brothers, Robert and Paul; one sister, Mrs. Annie Crouse; and four grandchildren. Rev. Cecil J. England will officiate at services at 10 a. m. Monday in Mottell's chapel with burial in Green Hills Memorial Park.

RASMUSSEN—Harold William Rasmussen, 43, of 344 Atlantic Ave., died Friday in a local hospital. He was born in Iowa and lived here five years. Mr. Rasmussen was employed at the Hughes Aircraft Co. He leaves his wife, Josephine; a son, James of Long Beach; father, William; mother, Mrs. Mae Fry of Long Beach; brothers, Earl of Long Beach, Russell of Westminster and James; sisters, Irene Arnold and Elizabeth Rasmussen. Services will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Mottell's chapel with burial in Westminster Memorial Park.

JACKSIE (Bellflower)—Joseph Jacksie, 53, died Oct. 8 at Veterans Hospital. Born in Milwaukee, he served in the Army in World War I, with the Navy Seabees in World War II, and 26 years in Civil Service. He was a member of Long Beach Golden State Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 279 and a chaplain of Seal Beach post. He leaves his wife, Elsie A., of the home, 10319 E. Beach, Bellflower, and children, Mrs. Marion McCullough, Waukegan, Mich.; Mrs. Dorothy James, Long Beach; Richard Jacksie, Los Angeles; James Jacksie, Los Angeles; Racin, Wis.; and two grandchildren. Rosary will be at 7:30 p. m., Oct. 11, in White Memorial Chapel, Bellflower. Requiem mass, 9 a. m., Oct. 12, St. Bernard's Church, Bellflower.

TOMLIN (Compton)—Herma C. Tomlin, 52, of 18002 S. Atlantic Ave., died Saturday in a Long Beach hospital. He was born in Bosworth, Mo., and came to Long Beach ten years ago from Tulsa, Okla. He was the owner and operator of the El Rancho Motel in Compton, where he resided. Survivors include a daughter, Patricia Tomlin, Compton, and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Jenkins, of Fredericksburg, Texas. Service will be Monday at 11 a. m. in the chapel of Hunter Mortuary in Long Beach. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

WRIGHT (Hermosa Beach)—Dale E. Wright, 34, of 80 17th St., Hermosa Beach, died Friday in a local hospital. He was a welder and belonged to Operating Engineers Local No. 13, born in Melton, Ore. Mr. Wright lived in Long Beach for 32 years, moving to Hermosa Beach four months ago. He leaves his wife, Suzanne, of the residence; daughter, Dale; parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wright of Long Beach; brothers, Eddie L. of Long Beach and David C.

and sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Paul Davis, of Artesia and Mrs. Evelyn K. Ewing S. Hudson will conduct services at 11 a. m. Monday in Mottell's chapel.

SILVA (Norwalk)—Mariano P. Silva, 66, of 11122 Alondra Ave., Norwalk, died Thursday. A retired dairyman, Mr. Silva had lived in the Long Beach area 28 years. He was born in St. Michael, Azores Islands. He leaves his wife, Mary; sons, Michael of San Diego, John of Paramount, and Serafin of Norwalk; daughters, Mrs. Mary DeMello of Paramount and Mrs. Frances Shrauger of Bellflower; and 18 grandchildren. Rosary service will be held at 8:30 p. m. Sunday in Paramount Mortuary chapel. Funeral will be at 8:30 a. m. Monday with interment in All Souls Cemetery.

WEBB—Charles L. Webb, 55, 2024 Myrtle Ave., died Friday in a Bellflower hospital. He was born in Albany, Wis., and came to Long Beach in 1943. He was a member of the Baptist Church in Albany; a member of Local 148, United Auto Workers, CIO, and of the Sons of Veterans. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Webb; a son, George Webb; two daughters, Carol and Margaret, all of Long Beach; a sister, Mrs. Nell Smith, and a brother, Clarence Webb. Service will be Tuesday at 1 p. m. in the chapel of Patterson & Spively Mortuary. Interment will be in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

RICH—Mrs. Mary Katherine Rich, 71, of 957 Cedar Ave., died here Friday. She was born in Hartford, Kan. Mrs. Rich was a member of the Eastern Star Lodge in Hartford. She leaves a son, Francis, Long Beach; daughter, Mrs. Frederick Nienstedt; brother, Clinton Gilbert; sisters, Mrs. P. F. Rich, Mrs. Charles Stubbs and Mrs. O. J. Kent. Services and interment will be in Burlington, Kan. Local arrangements are in charge of Holton and Son Mortuary.

SPANGLER—Mrs. Lettie G. Spangler, 80, 3636 Lewis Ave., died Friday in Glendale. She was born in Illinois and for the past 10 years she had resided in Long Beach. She was a member of the First Brethren Church. Survivors are a son, William A., of Long Beach; granddaughter, Mrs. Noreen L. Adams, of Long Beach; and a brother, Edward Kimball. Graveside service will be at 10 a. m. Monday at Westminster Memorial Park. The B. W. Coon Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

OLSON—Service for Mrs. Clara Olson, 74, of 427 E. 56th St., will be Monday at 2:30 p. m. in North Long Beach Methodist Church. Rev. Roy Mason officiating. Hunter Mortuary is in charge. Mrs. Olson died Thursday while visiting in San Jose. She was born in Evansville, Ind., and came to Long Beach in 1918. Surviving are the husband, Oscar E.; a daughter, Mrs. Laura Kelly; a grandson, and a great-grandson.

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Mr. Arthur Ling
Dr. Ben Meigs
Mrs. Eloise Payne
Mr. L. H. Rohrabacher
Mr. Dan McGarry Smith
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Oldsmobile 88
4-Door Sedan
With only a few drive-out miles, this car brings to our best car buyer the rare opportunity of owning a "new-used" car with a new-car guarantee.
The brilliant "tone-on-tone" paint, with white sidewall tires, makes this a truly outstanding car, equipped with hard-to-get Hydra-Matic drive. Added to the accessories is a large push-button radio and thermocoupled heater.
A Truly Blue-Ribbon Car
\$2995

PACKARD LONG BEACH
1427 American
PHONE 7-7401

'52 OLDS, perfect, 4-dr., "new" custom 22 eye glass, chrome trim, 2 radio speakers, special w.w. tires. One owner. Trade or cash. \$2995. Big reduction. 90-1547.

Automobiles for Sale 175

OLDSMOBILE
1952 OLDSMOBILE
SUPER 88 HOLIDAY
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.
\$2795
"C" STANDLEE MARTIN
1201 American Ph. 6-9824
230 E. Anaheim Ph. 6-9826

PACKARD
1951 PACKARD 4-door, radio, heater, overdrive, Hydra-Matic, turn-out. Will take trade and can arrange financing. TO, 6-1612.

1951 PACKARD 4-door, V-8, turn-out, trade equity for older car or cash. Can finance. Ph. 7-2730. Rooming, Ph. 33-517.

PACKARD 50 Mayfair, Exc. cond., steel, \$2150. Consider trade. 1952 Packard, R. & H. Good tires. Good cond. Lots of extras. \$1005. 1123 E. 70th. 3121 3-2402.

Automobiles for Sale 175

PACKARD
\$995
POWER
PERFORMANCE
PRESTIGE
1950 SEDAN
Radio, heater, overdrive.
RIDINGS 1501-25 American

'48 PACKARD 4-door, 21 weekly payments on down payment, and no furniture loans. Delivery in 1 hr. 24-mo. bank terms on vehicle. LIQUIDATION LOTS OF L. B. 1901 E. Anaheim Ph. 6-1961

Blue Ribbon SPECIALS
'48 Packard Sedan, Radio, heater, overdrive. \$695.
PACKARD L. B. 1427 American 1947 Packard Sedan, Runs well. One owner. 5701 California.

PLYMOUTH
'50 PLYMOUTH coupe, good work car. Ph. 30-1037.
'40 PLYM. cpe. Gd. mtr. & tires. New paint. Gd. deal. 33-7181.
'46 PLYMOUTH Conv. coupe \$100 1043 Via Wanda.
'36 PLYMOUTH, heat car for the money. Ph. 38-3435.

Automobiles for Sale 175

PLYMOUTH
\$999
Full price on '51 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook sedan, fully equipped. Don't be misled by the low price. It's a local car and not a taxi cab. Former owner's name given on request. Special today only.
R. O. GOULD, Chrysler Dealer
1601 American Ph. 7-2871
'48 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr. sedan. \$995
'48 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr. sedan. \$995
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
637 W. Anaheim Ph. 4-1065
'48 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. sedan. \$995
'48 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr. sedan. \$995
MUS. STILL THIS WEEK
'53 Plymouth Suburban. Hydramatic, 112 No. 1. R. Blvd. Camp. N. 2-717 or 3802 Stearns. Lakewood. 4-1065
Blue Ribbon SPECIALS
'49 Plymouth Special deluxe 4-door, Radio, heater, \$895.
PACKARD L. B. 1427 American
'52 PLYMOUTH station wagon, 1 owner, low mileage. Good deal for cash. Ph. 30-7653 or 7-5172.
'50 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. 1 owner, low mi. Must go. Vogel's Super Station. 3501 Cherry.
'52 PLYMOUTH 4-door. Dealer. Phone 7-7771 or 4-2535.

Automobiles for Sale 175

PLYMOUTH
'53 Plymouth Suburban
2-tone blue, Radio, heater.
HUGE DISCOUNT
HANK BAUMAN
1461 American
'48 PLYM. Club Coupe
\$699
SPECIAL DR. LUXE model: radio, heater, a sharp, up-top club coupe.
5105 Atlantic 2-1284
Armed Forces—All Branches
'49 to '53 PLYM—24-mo. financial assistance. Delivery in one hour. Liquidation Lots of L. B. 1901 E. Anaheim Ph. 6-1961
'39 PLYM. cpe. '51 Dodge motor, perf. running cond., good tires. R. H. and set cover.
'40 PLYM. 4-dr., '48 engine, radio, new paint, good tires. \$1250. Wilkerson. 3150 E. Buena. 6-1051
'51 PLYM. convert. R. & H. \$1595. Peoria Bros. Buick. 1474 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.
'48 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. \$500 or take building mat. or pickup. FAIRFAX 8-2195.
'49 PLYM. 4-dr. New tires, new motor. Perf. cond., priv. priv. new. 4-2892.

Automobiles for Sale 175

PLYMOUTH
'52 PLYMOUTH — \$1299
A. Immaculate one-owner 4-door sedan with radio, custom tailored seat covers, beautiful matching finish and fresh interior. See it today at
CORMIER CHEVROLET
8th and AMERICAN
11th and AMERICAN
'52 PLYMOUTH Belvedere hard top sport coupe. Sold new and driven locally. Absolutely like new. See it drive it and you'll buy it! Pay only \$345.45 down. Assume payments of \$45.65 monthly. Includes tax, license, interest. See Johnny in office, California Funding Corp. in Roy Dial Bldg., 1005 American.
'37 PLYMOUTH coupe: \$30 down. 25 per week. No co-signer, no red tape. Bob Skinner. 2851 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
'53 PLYMOUTH Savvy, Hydramatic, 109 mi. N.W.S. foam rubber throughout, 900 actual miles. 1282.
PLYMOUTH 4-door station wagon like new, 17,500 actual miles. 100 Park Ave. after 5 p. m. & Sun.

Automobiles for Sale 175

PLYMOUTH
BUY my \$800 credit for \$765 on 1954 Plymouth or Chrysler. Local or factory delivery. This is a 30-day trial offer. 3207 E. 2nd. Apt. 7.
'50 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. cpe. Exc. cond. throughout. Unions to sell. Make offer: 2248 Albany. 34-4857.
PONTIAC
\$17.85 DOWN
'48 Pont. 4-dr. R. H. Hydramatic. Rebuilt motor. \$27.00 per mo. Full price \$695. DEWEY'S, 492 W. Anaheim.
'49 PONTIAC 4-door, 10% down. No furniture loans. Delivery in 1 hour. 25-month bank terms on balance.
LIQUIDATION LOTS OF L. B. 1901 E. Anaheim Ph. 6-1961
'50 PONTIAC convert. wh. tires, wire wheels, cherry red. \$1295. TODAY'S SPECIAL. \$1295
801 E. Anaheim
MASTERS USED CARS 7-9852
Blue Ribbon SPECIALS
'49 Pontiac 8 sedan. Hydramatic, 109 mi. Good tires, immac. \$506. 1037 South St. after 11 a. m.
'53 PONTIAC R. H. Hydramatic, 2-tone blue, accessories. \$685. Curran, N.E.E.
'49 PONTIAC 4-door. By owner. Exc. cond. Hydramatic. Call 3-4432. Must sell. Ph. 6-8431 or 68-4432.
'47 STATION WAGON. New motor. Hydramatic. Call 3-4432. See to appraise. 2520 Canal. 40-2947.

Automobiles for Sale 175

PONTIAC
'53 PONTIAC Chieftain de luxe 4-door. Hydramatic. Radio, heater. 22 eye glass, white wall tires, skirts, etc. Local, near new. Save hundreds! Pay only \$185.50 down. Assume payments of \$69.97 monthly. Includes tax, license, interest. See Johnny in office. California Funding Corp. in Roy Dial Bldg., 1005 American.
49 PONTIAC
Going over sea must sell sedanet. Hydramatic. R. H. Hydramatic. Exc. cond. Ph. 70-048.
'53 PONT. convert. 4-dr. Hydramatic. Trade equity for older car or small amount of cash. Ph. TO 4-3014 or Oxford 6-0400.
1853 PONTIAC. Save \$500 on this sedan from new car cost. 1949 Pontiac sedanet. Ridings. 1501-25 American Ave.
'53 PONTIAC station wagon. 4 mo. old. Cost \$2900. save \$325. Yours \$2675. 5287 Abbeyfield. 6-0732.
'41 PONT. 2-dr. R.H. Good tires. Very clean. \$190.
Wilkerson. 1160 E. Buena. 6-1051
'47 PONTIAC Sedanette. New paint. Radio. Good tires, immac. \$506. 1037 South St. after 11 a. m.
'53 PONTIAC R. H. Hydramatic, 2-tone blue, accessories. \$685. Curran, N.E.E.
'49 PONTIAC 4-door. By owner. Exc. cond. Hydramatic. Call 3-4432. Must sell. Ph. 6-8431 or 68-4432.
'47 STATION WAGON. New motor. Hydramatic. Call 3-4432. See to appraise. 2520 Canal. 40-2947.

Automobiles for Sale 175

PONTIAC
'53 PONTIAC Sedan—Low, local miles, power steering, hydramatic, radio, heater, white-wall tires, 22 eye glass and many other factory extras. Will take trade and arrange financing if necessary.
Ph. TO 7-6112
NO DOWN
'48 Pontiac 4-dr., radio heater, EXTRA CLEAN, runs perfect. \$350. Call Wood, 2319 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. 4-1244
'48 PONTIAC 4-dr. \$650. R.H. Hydramatic. 8-5504. 30 Belmont. Apt. 3.
TO 7-6112
RILEY
'51 RILEY 4-door sedan. Beautiful concourse saloon. Only \$289.50. Ask for Les Carpenter. 7-0700 mark 8-1323 or 8-2700.
TO 7-6112
SINGER
SPORTS CAR CLINIC
ALL FOREIGN CAR REPAIRS
Now at 3085 Line 4-1244
STUDEBAKER
'50 STUDEBAKER 2-dr. red. Perf. 4000 mi. since reborn. \$1095. Torrey 7-1351

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If you are looking for a car to give you service instead of grief, drop down and look at these
QUALITY TRANSPORTATION CARS
'41 PONT. 4-dr. sedan. This is our mechanic's car.
'41 PLYM. Mech. perf.
'41 OLDS. This is good.
'53 PONT. 4-dr. Put in your muscles, or run perfect.
'48 HUDS. 4-dr. Ford car prewar price.
'41 DODGE 4-dr. adm.
Nice 4-2892
PICKUPS
'37 FORD 4-dr. adm.
'42 CHEV. 4-dr. adm.
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See Our 1953 CADILLACS Today
All Body Styles

'53 OLDS "98" .. \$3495 4-Door.	'51 CADILLAC .. \$2795 Convertible.
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'53 OLDS "88" .. \$2495 4-Door, Loaded.	'53 BUICK Super .. \$2995 Riviera Coupe.
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'50 CADILLAC .. \$2295 4-Door Sedan.	'52 CADILLAC .. \$3595 4-Door. Immaculate sedan.

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Let Us Show You How You Can Save Money, Plus 100 Gals. of Gas

'53 PLYM. CLUB COUPE; Overdrive, radio, heater, tinted glass; less than 4000 miles.	'50 Chrysler WINDSOR 4-DR.; Radio, heater, other extras; local, 1 owner.	'47 Dodge LUXURY LINER 4-DR.; Radio, heater, new rubber, local family car.
'50 PLYM. 2-DR.; 2-tone, radio, heater, low mileage, 1 owner.	'51 Chrysler NEW YORKER; Radio, heater, many extras.	'47 Chrysler NEW YORKER; Radio, heater, automatic transmission, spotlight, many extras.
'50 Chrysler SARATOGA 4-DR.; radio, heater, 2-tone; sharp, 1 owner car.	'50 Buick SUPER RIVIERA; 2-tone, radio, heater, Dynaflow, white tires; a local car.	'47 PLYM. 4-DR.; Radio, heater, good tires, local car.

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Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer

3855 ATLANTIC AVE. PHONE 40-7966

'49 CHEV.
Fleetline De Luxe 2-Dr.
Original dove gray finish. Equipped with large radio and 4-cube heater. One of our new car trade-ins with the famous "Safe-Buy" Used Car guarantee. Priced to sell.
\$895
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NEW 1953 FORDS

That Must Be Sold This Week End at

133 AMERICAN AVE.

SEE WHAT YOU SAVE!

NEW '53 FORD	NEW '53 FORD	NEW '53 FORD
Sunliner Convertible Sun Gate Ivory. Forcematte, power steering, whitewalls, heavy duty battery, dual air heater, turn signals, windshield wipers, special wheel covers, full pipe extension, sideview mirror, undercoating, porcelainized. (Stock CRV-814).	2-tone light. Hydramatic, power steering, whitewalls, heavy duty battery, dual air heater, turn signals, windshield wipers, special wheel covers, full pipe extension, sideview mirror, undercoating, porcelainized. (Stock CRV-850).	Custom 6 4-Door Jet black finish, overdrive, whitewalls, tinted glass, electric windows, Vacuum Air heater, push-button radio, turn signals. Special wheel covers. (Stock 11754).
List	List	List
\$3315.42	\$3231.13	\$2656.24
SAVE	SAVE	SAVE
615.42	600.00	526.24
Your Price	Your Price	Your Price

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FREEMAN A. MCKENZIE

Southern California's Oldest Ford Dealer
133 AMERICAN ● PHONE 6-9611 or 6-9612
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

NO DOWN

TODAY'S SPECIAL

'50 MERC. CLB. R. & H. & OD. \$60.97 Per Mo.

'50 OLDS 88, Hydramatic, R. & H. NO DOWN	'51 PONT. 2-dr. R. & H. NO DOWN	'51 PLYM. 2-dr. R. & H. NO DOWN	'51 CHEV. 2-dr. R. & H. NO DOWN	'49 OLDS 88, Hydramatic, R. & H. NO DOWN	'50 CHEV. 2-dr. R. & H. NO DOWN	'48 FORD 2-dr. R. & H. NO DOWN	'45 FORD 4-dr. cpe. R. & H. NO DOWN	'47 CHEV. 4-dr. R. & H. NO DOWN	'41 PLYM. 4-dr. R. & H. NO DOWN	'41 DODGE 2-dr. R. & H. NO DOWN
\$69.71 Per Mo.	\$75.04 Per Mo.	\$70.36 Per Mo.	\$70.36 Per Mo.	\$70.36 Per Mo.	\$56.25 Per Mo.	\$46.75 Per Mo.	\$29.60 Per Mo.	\$26.98 Per Mo.	\$16.10 Per Mo.	\$7.10 Per Mo.

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USED CARS

100 of the Cleanest Used Cars In Town



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POSITIVE PROOF that HARBOR CHEVROLET DOES NOT try to MISLEAD YOU!

License numbers shown on every used car advertised. SEE and COMPARE the A-1 CONDITION of our used cars. Also our LOW RATE of FINANCE CHARGES.

ASK ABOUT OUR WRITTEN GUARANTEE EASY CREDIT TERMS

'52 CHEVROLET \$1695 POWER GLIDE Stainless steel, like new. Radio, heater. Lic. No. 2B19130.	'50 CHEVROLET \$995 2-door. Perfect every way. Lic. No. 2P19130.	'48 DODGE \$695 Custom 2-door. Runs good. Looks good. Lic. No. 1X89253.
'52 CHEVROLET \$1595 De luxe Stirling 4-door. Beautiful 2-tone blue. Radio, heater. Lic. No. 1U17499	'50 FORD V-8 \$1095 Perfect every way. Stock No. 531B.	'48 CHEVROLET \$695 Fleetmaster de luxe 2-door. An exceptionally nice clean car. One owner. Beautiful 2-tone gray with radio and heater. Lic. No. 2N82381.
'51 CHEVROLET \$1295 POWER GLIDE De luxe Stirling 2-door. Radio, heater. Very low mileage. Like new. Lic. No. 1D25610	'50 PONTIAC \$1095 2-door sedan. Like new. Sprayed. Like new. Lic. No. 1862529.	'48 NASH \$495 4-door. Runs good. Looks good. Lic. No. 1P71282.
'51 CHEVROLET \$1195 2-door with radio. Perfect every way. Lic. No. 1H37793.	'50 CHEVROLET \$1295 CONVERTIBLE Must see. Very appropriate. Radio and everything. No. 1P15650.	'47 CHEVROLET \$695 Club coupe. Runs good. Looks good. Like new. Lic. No. 1P63000.
'51 CHEVROLET \$1495 BEL AIR Like new with radio. Lic. No. 1C34440.	'49 STUDEBAKER \$695 Champion 2-door. Mechanically perfect. Radio, heater. You can't find a better buy anywhere. Lic. No. 2N85408.	'47 STUDEBAKER \$695 4-door sedan. Exceptionally clean car. Runs good. Lic. No. 7V9715.
'51 FORD V-8 \$1295 FORDOMATIC Custom de luxe 2-door. Radio, heater. Like new. Lic. No. 925531.	'49 FORD V-8 \$895 Custom de luxe 4-door. Like new. Beautiful 2-tone color. Radio, heater. Lic. No. 3A14303.	'47 PLYMOUTH \$595 4-door. Radio, heater. Looks and runs good. 30-hp. completely overhauled. Lic. No. 2N50075.
'51 PLYMOUTH \$1195 2-door. Like new. Has radio, heater. Lic. No. 8V63377.	'49 CHEVROLET \$895 De luxe 2-door. Perfect every way. Radio and heater. Lic. No. 8K4582.	'47 FORD \$595 1-1/2 ton panel. Looks and runs good. Lic. No. Com. 662519.
'50 STUDEBAKER \$795 2-door. Clean as a pin. Runs like new. Radio. Lic. No. 7U1577.	'49 CHEVROLET \$895 De luxe 4-door. Perfect every way. Radio and heater. Lic. No. 2P14527.	'47 CHEVROLET \$495 4-door. Runs good, looks good. Lic. No. 2P11904.
'50 NASH \$895 2-door. Exceptionally clean. Must see to appreciate. Like new. Lic. No. 2P15831.	'48 CHEVROLET \$795 4-door. Radio, heater. NEW MOTOR 2-door. Green. Lic. No. 1D25063.	'47 KAISER \$395 4-door. Looks good, runs good. Lic. No. 1P70579.
'50 CHEVROLET \$1095 4-door. Radio, heater. Perfect every way. Lic. No. 1P10493.	'48 PONTIAC \$795 2-door. Runs good. Radio and heater. Lic. No. 3N5359.	'41 CHEVROLET \$195 Special de luxe 2-tone gray with radio, heater. A real value. Lic. No. 1P35258.
'50 STUDEBAKER \$995 4-door. Overdrive. Radio, heater. Perfect every way. Lic. No. 1P70585.	'48 OLDS 88 \$895 HYDRA-MATIC Sedan. Mechanically perfect. Looks good. Lic. No. 1P70587.	'38 CHEVROLET \$150 Business coupe. Mechanically perfect. Runs real good. Lic. No. 4B13595.

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for 1954 is here

You are invited to come to our showrooms this week and see this exciting new car.

\$500 Discount on all 'Left Over' '53 Dodges

We still have a few brand new 1953 DODGES in stock—mostly coupes and sedans. A good range of colors to choose from. While they last, you get an extra \$500 for your old car in trade for one of these fine cars. Or, on cash deals, a straight \$500 discount from list price. You'll never get a greater bargain. But get here before they're gone.

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100 FINE NEW CAR TRADES

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'48 PONTIAC 8 Convertible A very low-mileage, one-owner, Long Beach car. ● \$795	'49 CHEV. 2-Door Sedan In excellent mechanical condition. ● \$895	'48 DE SOTO Custom 4-Dr. Sedan Radio, heater. ● \$795
'46 PONTIAC 6 4-Door Sedan Very good transportation at great saving. ● \$375	'50 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. One owner. ● \$1195	'46 PLYMOUTH Special Dix. Sedan Radio, heater. Clean inside and out. ● \$395
'51 FORD Convertible Very low mileage, original with all factory accessories. ● \$1295	'50 STUDE. Club Coupe A very popular body style. Radio and heater. ● \$895	'52 CHEV. Powerglide 4-Door A spotless car. ● \$1495



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WELL KNOWN BRAND CRATED
DEEP FREEZE, 16-18 cu. ft.

\$700 Value

Choice of upright or
chest models... with purchase
of this...

'51 Stude. Commander
Powder blue 4-dr. sedan, fully
equipped, incl. overdrive. FULL
PRICE.

\$1245

A BONA FIDE OFFER.
LOW Down payment, LOW bank
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That BUST CORNER

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1750 American 70-5461
Open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

'51 Stude. Starline 4-dr., \$395.
Green Jones Chevrolet, corp.
Paramount Bldg., Para-
mount.

'50 Studebaker Custom
4-dr. coupe. MET. 3-8542.

'47 Stude. 4-dr. o'drv. \$695, \$50
mo. 768 Via Carmelitas.

Automobiles for Sale 175

STUDEBAKER

'49 STUDE. \$895
CONVERTIBLE. New top. Load-
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MIKEY FINN'S
Studebaker Commander, 4-dr.
17240 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
BELLEFLOUVE TO 7-2286

Blue Ribbon SPECIALS
'49 Studebaker Commander, Ra-
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'40 Stude. Champ. 4-dr. Hic. O'dr.
12,000 actual miles. Just like new
\$395.
ORSON'S 20TH & CHERRY
'40 Studebaker Commander, 2-
dr. coup. Radio, heater,
o'drive. \$150. 1394 Terminal.

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735 AMERICAN
Opening Specials
'48 PLYM. 4-dr. \$105
'47 BUICK spec. conv. \$105
'46 OLDS. 4-dr. \$105
'48 MERC. 4-dr. \$105
'46 OLDS. 4-dr. \$105
'47 OLDS. 4-dr. \$105
'48 KAISER 4-dr. \$105
'46 YASHI 4-dr. \$105
'48 FRAZER 4-dr. \$105
'46 HUDSON 4-dr. \$105
'49 PLYM. 4-dr. \$105
'46 CHEV. 4-dr. \$105
'48 YASHI 4-dr. \$105
OPEN DAILY 10:30-5:30
735 AMERICAN

Automobiles for Sale 175

STUDEBAKER

WEEK-END SPECIAL
'50 Stude. Commander, El Paso
blue, radio, heater, spot-
light, overdrive, absolutely no down pay-
ment, no furniture loan, no gim-
micks, full price \$885.

JAMES MOTOR CO.
1750 American 70-5461
Open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

1950 STUDEBAKER Champion Sedan.
Radio, heater, overdrive,
wall tires. \$845. Ridings. 1501-25
American.

'50 STUDEBAKER 4-dr. \$995. Glen
Jones Chevrolet, corp. Compton &
Paramount Bldg., Paramount.

SPECIALS
NO DOWN
'51 PONTIAC CATALINA
Hydra. R. & H. 14,000
miles. Save \$300
'50 MERC. 4-dr. 1 owner.
R. & H. O'dr. A Steel
'51 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR
R. & H. Purgide, On Sale
'50 STUDEBAKER CHAMP.
R. & H. O'dr. Real sharp.
Price

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Used Cars
"Where Quality Tells and
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'52 WILLYS — \$1399
Station Wagon equipped with
every conceivable extra. Interior
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This locally owned car is an out-
standing value for florist, busi-
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day at

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CHEVROLET
6th and AMERICAN
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PRIVATELY
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USED CARS
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Sell It Yourself

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'51 FORD 4-dr. 1200
'49 BUICK 4-dr. 945
'50 FORD 8 2-dr. 1045
'49 CHEV. club 995
'51 CHRYSL. N.Y. 2395
'41 FORD 4-dr. 250
'46 PONT. 4-dr. 545
'50 PLYM. Sub. 1245
'50 PONT. Catal. 1495
'51 NASH Ramb. 1200
'50 BUICK 2-dr. 1295
'48 CHEV. 4-dr. 745
'46 PLYM. 4-dr. 569
'51 DODGE 4-dr. 1345
'50 CHEV. H-Top 1195
'48 BUICK 4-dr. 500
'51 MERC. 4-dr. 1695
'48 STUDE. Conv. 645

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Oldest Studebaker Dealer
in Long Beach
35th & Atlantic 4-8603
— M. VERNE HOLMES —
'48 STUDE. hardtop conv. O.D.
RAH. \$1795. Beards Bros. 15734
S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

WILLYS
'51 WILLYS 4-dr. wagon. 4-cyl.
R. & H. \$975. Ph. 4-3874.

Automobiles for Sale 175

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'50 STUDEBAKER 4-door. 24
weekly payments on down pymt.
and no furniture loans. Delivery
in 1 hour. 24-mo. bank terms on
Buicks.
LIQUIDATION LOTS OF 2, 3,
1951 E. Anaheim 70-1192

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SPORTS CAR CLINIC
ALL FOREIGN CAR REPAIRS
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That Our Prices Are **LOWER**

'53 CHEVROLET 4-dr. Sedan.....\$1799
"210" model, JUST LIKE NEW.

'51 CHEVROLET Styleline.....\$1099
DELUXE 4-DOOR. Powerglide, radio, heater.

'50 MERCURY Club Coupe.....\$1099
Overdrive, radio, heater.

'50 BUICK Special 4-dr.....\$1049
Dynaflow and other extras.

'47 OLDS 4-dr.....\$ 399
Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Very clean.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., OCTOBER 11, 1953



All Photos on page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin

IN ADDITION TO youth and beauty, these young ladies, members of Long Beach Junior Philharmonic Association, are dedicated to the purpose of promoting higher music ideals, to usher at the concerts sponsored by the Long Beach Philharmonic Association and to sell concert tick-

ets. Pictured above in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Walter Crawford, are left to right, Nancy Nettelman, Sue Waddelow, Joan Willis, Diana Dahl and Donna McSwain. Standing on the stairway, from top to bottom, are Dorill Jones, Dorothy Allgrim, Mareta Hart and Jeanne Garverick.

Notables Attend Washington Fete for Mrs. Geo. Taubman

In Washington for only two days, Mrs. George P. Taubman of Long Beach was the inspiration for a dinner party for 20 given at the Army-Navy Club by Rear Adm. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly.

For the occasion, Mrs. Taubman wore a Dior sheath of black lace over champagne chiffon with a pleated flounce and bustle drapery of black tulle. Mrs. Kelly wore a Cecil Chapman frock of flesh chiffon fashioned on slim lines with embroidery of crystal and pearls.

In the company were Senator and Mrs. Guy Gordon of Oregon; Senator and Mrs. Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa; former assistant attorney general, Roy St. Lewis and Mrs. St. Lewis; Turkey's representative on the standing NATO group, Rear Adm. Aziz Uluson and Mrs. Uluson; Turkish Naval Attache and Mrs. Haydar Olcaynoyan; Turkish Press Counselor Nuzhet Baba; Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton, formerly of Long Beach; radio commentator Ray Henle and Mrs. Henle; William Huggins, and Mrs. Kelly's mother, Mrs. S. L. Weldon.

On Saturday morning, Mrs. Taubman flew to Norfolk where she was honor guest at a dinner party on the USS Missouri given by Rear Adm. and Mrs. C. L. Green, who formerly lived in Long Beach. Others in the company who have been Long Beach residents were Rear Adm. and Mrs. E. T. Woodbridge and Rear Adm. and Mrs. Logan McKee.

Last Monday, Mrs. Taubman returned to Washington to attend the first session of the United States Supreme Court at which the new Chief Justice of the United States, Earl Warren presided.

Mrs. Taubman is presently in New York to attend the meeting of the board of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.

Mrs. Taubman will again visit Washington next Thursday and Friday.

Compliment Linda Fisher, Bride-Elect

With the approach of the wedding of Miss Linda Fisher and Gordon Brown Jr., slated for Oct. 25 at All Saints Episcopal Church, the popular young bride-elect's friends are entertaining at numerous parties and showers in her honor.

This afternoon Helen Tripeny will be hostess at a gaily appointed kitchen shower for Linda, employing a yellow color motif.

On the agenda Oct. 19 is a crystal shower and tea to be given for 40 guests by Mmes. Ben K. Parks, D. A. Gorman, Russell Mannex, Lyman Alguire, Mary Joralemon and Charles Holm at the Parks' home, 5280 El Roble.

On Wednesday Diana Houts and her mother, Mrs. Gerald Houts, will be hostesses at a dessert bridge and personal shower for Linda at their home, 3929 Myrtle Ave.

Another lovely party was the recent Sunday brunch and linen shower at the home of Mrs. Harold Hines, 5487 The Toledo, for which Mrs. Hines' daughter, Mrs. Donald Scott, was a cohostess.

Miss Maus, Local Author, to New York With Third Manuscript for Anthology

Miss Cynthia Pearl Maus, one of Long Beach's internationally known authors, leaves by plane for New York City tomorrow with the completed manuscript of her eighth book, her third giant anthology, for conferences with her publishers, Harper & Brothers.

Miss Maus, a graduate of Northwestern University, a Phi Beta, an honorary member of the Long Beach Story-Tellers' Club, and a life member of both Ebell Club and the Long Beach Community Play-ers, began work on this third giant anthology almost immediately following her return from South America in June of 1948, and, with the end of September, 1953, has just completed six years of work on this latest anthology, "The Old Testament and the Fine Arts."

This volume completes a trilogy of anthologies compiled by Miss Maus during the past 20 years, two of which

were compiled during her residence in Long Beach, "The World's Great Madonnas," (1947) which covers six continents and 25 countries, and this new one, which is due to come from press in June of 1954. More than 150,000 copies of Miss Maus' earlier anthology, "Christ and the Fine Arts," which came from press in July of 1938 have been sold. It is regarded as a classic in the field of artistic literature and won for Miss Maus recognition in "Who's Who Among North American Authors."

Each of these giant eight-hundred page anthologies covers its subject from the four-fold view of great music, great stories, great poetry and great art, and they are standard reference volumes in public libraries of all Protestant denominations, Women's Clubs and Story Tellers' Leagues.

Miss Maus' latest volume covers the entire Old Testament from the Genesis story of creation to the return of the Jewish remnant from Babylonian captivity, the rebuilding of the Temple in Je-

rusalem, the work of the scribes in recopying the fragmentary documents of the Old Testament and the looking forward of all devout Jews to the coming of the Messiah, thus bridging the gap between the Old Testament and the New.

This third giant anthology contains 100 full-page art reproductions of Old Testament masterpieces with their interpretations, 64 stories, four of which are by such outstanding English contemporary authors as Winston S. Churchill, Warrick Deering, recently deceased, Lord Dunsany and Sir Philip Gibbs.

Among the 245 poems are several composed by contemporary American poets especially for inclusion in this anthology, such as William L. Stidger, Thomas Curtis Clark, Leslie Savage Clark, Grace Nell Crowell, Madeleine S. Miller, Lola Echard and Ruth Rickles.

Among the musical compositions are four from the pen of William L. Stidger which find their first publication in book form in this anthology. A number of Jewish canticles and spirituals also find their place among the 78 hymns, canticles and spirituals on Old Testament subjects with their interpretations.

Following her week's stay in New York City, Miss Maus will fly to Cleveland, Ohio, for personal conferences with the Visual Education Department of Schaeffler College. They are bringing out the Kodachrome slides and film-strip on the 100 art masterpieces in "The Old Testament and the Fine Arts."

Before her return to Long Beach about Nov. 15, Miss Maus will visit friends and relatives in Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo.

Friends of Miss Maus, who know of the painstaking research of from six to seven years which goes into the compilation of each of these giant anthologies will be looking forward to June of 1954 for the release of this third giant volume covering the entire field of Old Testament history and traditions.

Wives to Attend Architects' Meet

California Council of Architects and the Women's Architectural League of Southern California will have a three-day joint convention Oct. 15-17 at the Hotel Del Coronado in Coronado. Highlight of the event for the wives of architects and league members will be a style show featuring the latest in California fashions Friday in the Hotel Del Coronado dining room.

A formal dance will take place Friday evening. Attending from Long Beach will be Messrs. and Mmes. Paul L. Williamson, Francis O. Merchant, Jack C. Lipman, Richard L. Poper and Kenneth Wing.

Ship's Christening Followed by Soiree; Shuffler's Fall Dance

By BETTY CAREY
Independent Women's Editor

Lots of people will never in a lifetime find themselves in the role that Bobbie (Mrs. Robert E.) Carlson played on Friday. She got up in the morning as usual but from then on it was strictly unique. In mid-afternoon she took a firm stance out at Berth 195 of the Wilmington Boat Works in Los Angeles Harbor and with a mighty swing smashed a bottle of champagne over the bow of the USS Intif before it swung down the ways.

Her husband, president of the shipbuilding concern, and William L. Horton, vice president, welcomed many a guest and dignitary at the launching. Bill Horton, by the way, has just returned from the East where he sailed his sloop, "May Be VII," as a member of the American team in the international six-meter races at Oyster Bay, L. I.

Then in the evening Bobbie in her role of sponsor was honored at a gala dinner dance at the Balboa Bay Club. Among the guests were such prominent Navy officials and their wives as Rear Adm. V. D. Long, Capt. M. C. Heine, G. C. Weaver, J. C. Woelfel, M. J. Laurence, C. M. Tooke, P. B. Cronk, USCG; Comdr. S. W. Carpenter and Lt. Comdr. G. W. McNight.

It's been 18 years since the orchestra tuned up and couples moved to the floor for the first Shufflers dance. Last Saturday, just a mere 18 years later, many of the same people could have been spotted as they drifted to the floor to dance, this time to Sammie Stone's orchestra, at the Virginia Country Club. Approximately 75 couples wore their best dancin' clothes for this annual fall event, and heaped their praises on President Les Dahl and past prexy Otto Beck who were in charge of the fun and frolic.

Margaret and Lester Eldred happened to be celebrating their wedding anniversary and Flo Frank was toasted on her birthday.

Some of the many guests were Ann and Julius Molina, and the Andrew Holmeses, Guy Bergerons, Marion Atkins, E. W. Waldens, Emil Ritzmans, Charles Bellmanes, Orran Johnstons, A. G. Lovigs, Bill Benoists, W. I. Walls, L. Gossmanns, Charles Skillmans, Lee Rogerses, Owen Morris and Donald Hockinses.

Here and there our periscope picked up the Dahls, (Les and Mary Alice), the Becks (Lillian and Otto), Helen Kennedy and Fred Dean, May and Charles Evett, Maurine and Cloyce Bogle, Louise and Dayton Boyson, Sally and Bob Cross, Artice and William Nicolaus, Olive and Les Smith, Jean and Ken Davis, Lois and Roland Raasch, Ruth and Clarence Lundell, Dorothy and William Ellery and Doris and Alonzo Hunter.

There's many a party in the offing beginning with the "sherry hour" (coffee, too) at which Carolyn Roney and Marquie Scott will cohostess on Wednesday at Carolyn's El Roble home from 10 a. m. to 12. They've invited 60 friends and will entertain both in the house and patio. Assisting will be Nona Lantz, Jean Burdge and Phyllis London.

Invitations are in the mail for two breakfasts on Oct. 21 and 22 at which Ann Settle, Myrle Clark and Ina Reed will hostess at the Assistance League Clubhouse. Ann, by the way, feted Betty Swaffield on her birthday at Welch's last Thursday. Among the guests were Wayne Osborn, Bernice Boswell, Florence Magill, Helen Reagan, Myrle and Ina.

Friends of Jane and Chet Hosmer have been bidden to an open house next Sunday at their home, 4130 Cedar Ave. Helping receive will be Flo and Harry Newton, Virginia Mitchell, Bernice Lutz, Dorothy and Eldredge Combs and Avis and "Roem" Roemer.

Causing a great flurry of joyous excitement was the arrival on Oct. 5 at Seaside of young Thomas Michael Ivey who'll brighten up the menage of Barbara and Bob Ivey. Weighing in at eight pounds, 11 ounces, the young man is receiving his proper quota of attention and silver spoons from fond grandparents, Helen and Clare Hamman and Gladys and Ted Ivey of Beverly Hills. On leaving Seaside, Thomas' nursery address will be 3909 California Ave., in the new home his parents bought last June.



Mrs. Robert E. Carlson
Christens USS Intif

Luncheon Staged for 150 at Lakewood Country Club

Lakewood Country Club was the setting Thursday for a bridge luncheon given for 150 guests by Mrs. Wilbur Lee Candy, her mother, Mrs. M. L. House, and Mrs. Harold E. Scott.

Assisting the hostesses were Mmes. Lorne D. Middough, Vernon J. Brown, Anita Dall, E. Ralph Clarke, Audrey K. Tuten, Chilton J. Hammond and from Pasadena, Mrs. Ernie Hollowell.

Cornucopias containing fruits and flower arrangements of chrysanthemums were combined with autumn leaves to carry out a harvest theme.

Bidden were Mmes. Frank Philo, Marshall G. Stone, Rufus A. Davis, G. P. Robinson, J. C. Harris, Jack Herley, Marcus D. Lipton, Burton W. Chace, James W. Hanbery, Ruth Reese, Walter Killings, LeRoy Zierott, Harry E. Ridings, Gus H. Leaking, Eldon S. Bassett, Harry S. Hull, D. LeRoy Leartart, Will H. Winston, Raymond J. Kirkpatrick, John S. Lineberger, Carol K. Scott, Kathleen Saunders, William F. Goyette, Charles Briggs, Waldo E. Bland, Waldo E. Boland, William G. Nicol, Harold K. Allen, Edward T. Cafferkey, Joseph M. Striegle, Fred J. Reynolds.

Others were M. A. Sneed, Curtis Powell, Charles Evett, John Ramsay, Roy L. Congdon, R. A. Baldwin, L. E. Shanks, Gustav C. Berg, Carl E. Perry, Robert M. Brown, Ted Perry, George S. Cleland, E. K. Graeber, W. I. Causey, John L. Kershaw, Bertha Una Jones, (Continued on Page E-8, Col. 4.)

Signal Hill's Mayor Off to Europe

Taking a 10-week leave of absence from her duties as Mayor of Signal Hill, Mrs. Walter J. (Neille) Combella plans to leave Friday for Europe. Her husband will remain at the family home, 3301 Orange Ave., while she is away.

Mrs. Combella will travel first to San Francisco to attend the convention of California League of Cities next Sunday through Oct. 21 and then will go to Chicago to take part in the reception for the Supreme Worthy High Priestess and Supreme Watchman of Shepherds Oct. 25. In 1946, Mrs. Combella was Supreme Worthy High Priestess of Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem. While in Scotland and England she will visit the White Shrine Orders.

She will spend three days in New York before sailing Oct. 31 on the SS United States and will first visit her uncles in the British Isles, Jack Jeffery of South Hampton; Charles Jeffery of Weymouth, and Fred Jeffery of Benarth, Wales. Her itinerary on the continent will include trips to France, Belgium, the Scandinavian countries, Wales, Ireland and Scotland, and she will return the first of the year on the Queen Elizabeth.

In the meantime, a vice mayor for Signal Hill will be elected Thursday evening at the City Hall to carry on duties of that office until Mrs. Combella returns.



"WILL YOU COME TO OUR PARTY?" asks Mrs. George Chuck (left), president of the Third District Dental Auxiliary, as Mrs. Cecil Ridgeway and Mrs. Charles Ulrich (at right) check invitation lists. The three are assisting with plans for the auxil-

iary's annual bridge tournament which starts at 8 p. m. Thursday in the homes of various members who will be hostesses for two or more tables. The play-off will be after the first of the year. Husbands of members also participate in the tourney.

'Rose Marie' Next Workshop Operetta

By ELAINE RISINGER

A famous lady is coming to town. Her French is impeccable, her manners charming and her love for a certain Canadian Mountie has been sung across the country. "Rose Marie," the popular operetta by Rudolf Friml, is being readied by the Singers Workshop for presentation Nov. 20, 21 and 22, and members are busy during these last weeks rehearsing, designing sets and discussing the many problems which confront every stage production.

If you happen to notice the air filled with Friml melodies, don't be surprised for chances are your next door neighbor is in the cast. Let's take a look at a typical member of the group, Laura Killingsworth who plays the title role in the workshop's 11th production.

As Mrs. Edward Killingsworth, she is the mother of two sons, Gregor 3, and Kim, 6, and her activities besides the many singing appearances include Women's Music Club and the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association sponsoring the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

"Most everyone in the workshop has a family, and most persons come for the genuine pleasure of getting together," the pretty singer said.

"It is a tremendous outlet for young talent," she said but hastened to add that any person with singing or dancing talent or interested in executing and designing sets, make up or costuming is welcome.

Whenever productions are in process, there are bound to be a myriad of interesting and amusing incidents which add a lighter touch to rehearsals. One such anecdote revolves around Mrs. Killingsworth. Because of her French role, she set about to learn the correct accent. Trouble developed however when during the next rehearsal no one could understand her. So for the audience's benefit, she will be speaking a modified version.

When members are talented in other fields, like Mrs. Killingsworth, they also contribute these skills to the production. The young mother, who designs and makes many of her own clothes and hats, plans to do some of her latest clothes for the role.

Guiding force behind the scenes is Henri Scanlon, general director and co-founder of the workshop. His extensive

background in the musical field as a tenor with leading opera and light opera companies in this country and abroad, can be seen in his direction of each production.

Others responsible for smooth working performances are C. Blaine Ellefson, musical director formerly with Fred Waring, and Rose Bishop, Assistant musical director. Costumes for this musical are designed by Betty Kimber, and sets are under the direction of Jim Burnett and Harold Woodhouse.

Making up the cast for the production, which will be presented in Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium, are besides Mrs. Killingsworth, Ed Davis, Jim Kenyon, the mountie; Jimmy Jay, Sgt. Malone; Cecil Cumberland, Herman; Audrey Shara, Lady Jane; Fred Schmidt, Black Eagle; Bob Dilley, Emile La Flamme; Constance Bray, Ethel Brander; Marshall Julian, Edward Haley; Phyllis Davis, Wanda; Shari Stennett, Sandra Manne and George Jack, dancers.

Serving on the board of directors for the year will be Marshall Julian, president; Ed Davis, Dorothy Sweet, Constance Bray, Stanley Toppan, Frank Bon, George McVay and Kenneth Waltz.

Emblem Club

Long Beach Emblem Club announces its regular sewing meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Current, 2289 Golden Ave. Mrs. Caroline Astley, co-chairman, asks that all members be present to assist in completing articles for the annual bazaar slated for Nov. 7 in MacInnis Hall. A board meeting will be held Wednesday evening with Mrs. T. William Engle Jr., 4612 Dunrobin Ave.



"WHERE DID SHE GET THAT HAT?" might be the title for this picture. Mrs. Garland Moore will enter the ornate chapeau she wears at the 14th District Opti-Mrs. convention which opens today at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena. With her is Mrs. Roscoe Brewer. Mrs. Moore is president of the Long Beach Opti-Mrs.—[Staff photo.]

Opti-Mrs. Club Enters Yuletide Hat in Contest

One of the interesting features of the 14th District Opti-Mrs. convention which opens today at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena will be the head-dress parade and contest scheduled for Monday evening, when each club in the district will present an elaborate hat in competition.

Mrs. Garland Moore, president of the Long Beach Opti-Mrs. Club, will model the creation being entered by her club. For this head-dress, members chose a holiday theme as a means of announcing the Long Beach Opti-Mrs. second annual holiday festival to be held Dec. 1 to other Opti-Mrs. groups in the district.

The large brim is lined with rows of white ruffling and covered in silvered white representing snow, while surmounting the crown is a miniature Christmas tree, topped with the Optimist emblem, beneath which rests mounds of tiny decorated packages and toys, symbolic of the trees and gifts to be awarded at the December affair.

When Mrs. Moore shows the hat Monday night, Mrs. L. W. Smith, accompanied by Mrs. L. E. McKee at the piano, will sing a cleverly-worded invitation, written by Mrs. Roscoe

Brewer to the tune of "Jingle Bells," to the delegates at the head-dress festival.

Acting as hostesses at the 3-day party will be members of the Monterey Park Opti-Mrs. Club. Among events planned for delegates are a luncheon, the president's breakfast, banquet, various programs and a champagne dance Sunday evening at the pool patio of the Huntington Hotel, which is the only function in the entire convention agenda to which husbands of the delegates are invited.

Among those who will represent the Long Beach Opti-Mrs. Club are Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Brewer, Leonard Budnick, Russell V. Fisher, Harry Rose, Hal A. Hunter, Veri Keiser, Clarence E. Lundell, Otto Mayfield, L. C. McKee, M. Way Middough, Clarence Poole, Lloyd Shidler, L. W. Smith and R. G. Waldron.

Lakewood Club

First meeting of the year for Lakewood Women's Club will take place at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at St. Cornelius Church, 5525 Flagstone Blvd. Mrs. Charles W. Reither, president, will conduct the session.

Grant Duncans Living Here After Honeymoon in Carmel

Mr. and Mrs. Grant McLean Duncan are now at home at 2021 Appleton St. after honeymooning in Carmel. They were married in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Burlingame, with Rev. A. L. Herniman officiating.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edward Enault of Garden Grove and Dan Duncan of Beaumont, Texas. His bride is the former Miss Gloria Jeanne Burgess, daughter of Mrs. Parris Burgess and H. D. Burgess, both of Burlingame.

Given in marriage by her father, the former Miss Burgess was attired in a gown of rose point lace with a drop-shoulder neckline. The bodice was decorated with rhinestones and seed pearls, and the skirt was styled with a satin panel in front and a cathedral train.

The bride is a member of the third generation in the family to use the silk illusion veil that fell from a Juliet lace cap. Her flowers were white carnations, orchids and bouvardia.

Attendants were the bride's cousin, Miss Ethel Van Over, maid of honor, and Mrs. Robert Redig and Mrs. Maryann Talbot, bridesmaids. Their gowns were ice blue shantung, and their nosegays and head-dresses were of carnations.

Charles Hoyt served as best man, and ushering were Bill Brandom and Richard Rensink.

A church reception followed the ceremony. Traveling north from here for the vow exchange were Otis Hoyt, Bill Brandom, Thomas Edwards, Mrs. R. B. Fox, Messrs. and Mrs. Charles Hoyt, Richard Rensink, George Koppel and Dan Harris.

The bridegroom attended Wilson High and was graduated from Poly High. He received his bachelor's degree in psychology from Stanford University where he was affiliated with Kappa Alpha.

The new Mrs. Duncan is a graduate of Burlingame High and Stockton College. She is affiliated with Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

In Club Circles

Conclave of State Officers of Voters League Announced

By RUTH REECE
Press-Telegram Club Editor

State officers of the League of Women Voters of California will meet Wednesday and Thursday at the office of the League of Women Voters of Beverly Hills at 9869 Santa Monica Blvd., when special conference leader will be Mrs. Edward M. Boyne, newly appointed director of the League of Women Voters of the United States.

Miss Mary Bell, state vice president, from the Long Beach League of Women Voters is planning to attend the conference. In announcing the parley, Mrs. Boyne said its purpose is to review the league's long record of activity and achievement. "In the 33 years since the league was organized, we have worked in so many fields of government and have grown so fast that it is necessary now to find ways to familiarize the thousands of our newer members with our past programs. Such a review also will help us to decide where we will put our efforts in the future."

The Beverly Hills conference is one of 25 being held throughout the country to prepare state officers to discuss plans for program review with their local leagues.

Guild of Women Composers will hold its initial meeting of the new year in the home of the president, Gladys Comstock Smith, at 1:30 p. m. Monday, when a talk will be given by Myrtle A. Jesko on the topic, "Manuscripts."

Two original compositions for piano will be played by Mrs. Smith, and Medeline Heller will play the aleagro movement of Grieg's "Sonata, Op. No. 7."

The guild, founded 13 years ago by Mrs. Smith to encourage musical composition, meets monthly in the homes of members.

Members of Los Cerritos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, announce the first meeting of the year for Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel, starting with a luncheon at noon.

Speaker will be Mrs. Robert S. MacGregor who will explain the requirements of the state honor roll committee of which she is state chairman. Mrs. MacGregor who received her appointment from Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, state vice regent, was chosen for the honor from among members of the 124 DAR chapters in the state. This is a new committee set up by the National DAR Society in Washington.

Mrs. Russell E. Wyatt, regent, will preside at the luncheon and afternoon program. Another Long Beach DAR

chapter which will open the fall season this week is Long Beach Chapter, which plans a 12 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel. Don Muchmore, teacher of political science at Long Beach State College, will speak on the "Spiritual Defense of America." Luncheon reservations are to be made with Mrs. Glen Taylor or Martin T. Cronin.

Long Beach Writers Club will have a prose workshop Wednesday at Municipal Art Center. Ruth Andrews will direct the story section from 10 a. m. until 11:30 a. m., and Helen Gillum, the article section from 11:30 a. m. until 1 p. m.

Members attending will take their lunch which will be eaten at the covered picnic tables in the park, with further discussion of the work continuing during the afternoon.

Future event for the club will be a talk by Lucretia Burwell at a meeting Oct. 22 to which the public is invited. The speaker, a resident of Long Beach, recently completed a book, "Liquid Fire," a tale of Mexico and California, and is now working on two other volumes, "Pot Bellied Stove," a story of Canadian Friends, and "Darkness Draws Back," which concerns Iowa in an early day.

Rev. Robert Shattuck, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church, will be guest speaker at the opening meeting of Gavilota Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, Tuesday, 2 p. m., at Municipal Art Center.

Mrs. H. P. Dunlop, regent, will outline D. A. R. objectives in the theme chosen for the year, "Perpetuate the Spirit of America."

Tea hostess, Mrs. Carroll R. Thorn, is to be assisted by Mrs. Lee Terry Marty, C. L. Carpenter, Henry L. Crane, Charles E. Ebersol, L. E. Baker, A. E. Bonzer, Edwin Lee, William Q. Sword, A. E. McCartney, Otto Bayer, Misses Erma Hodges and Garland Smith.

Executive board meeting is called for 1 p. m.

Junior League

When Junior League of Long Beach gathers Friday morning at 10 a. m. at the Municipal Art Center, members will tour the new children's art classrooms. The league is sponsoring a children's art program which began Thursday.

Home to Illinois

Mrs. A. F. Muhlig will leave Tuesday for her home in Joliet, Ill., after spending the past month with her daughter, Mrs. S. H. Morgan and her family in Norwalk.



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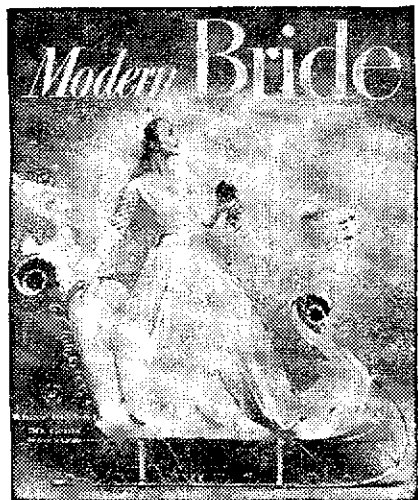
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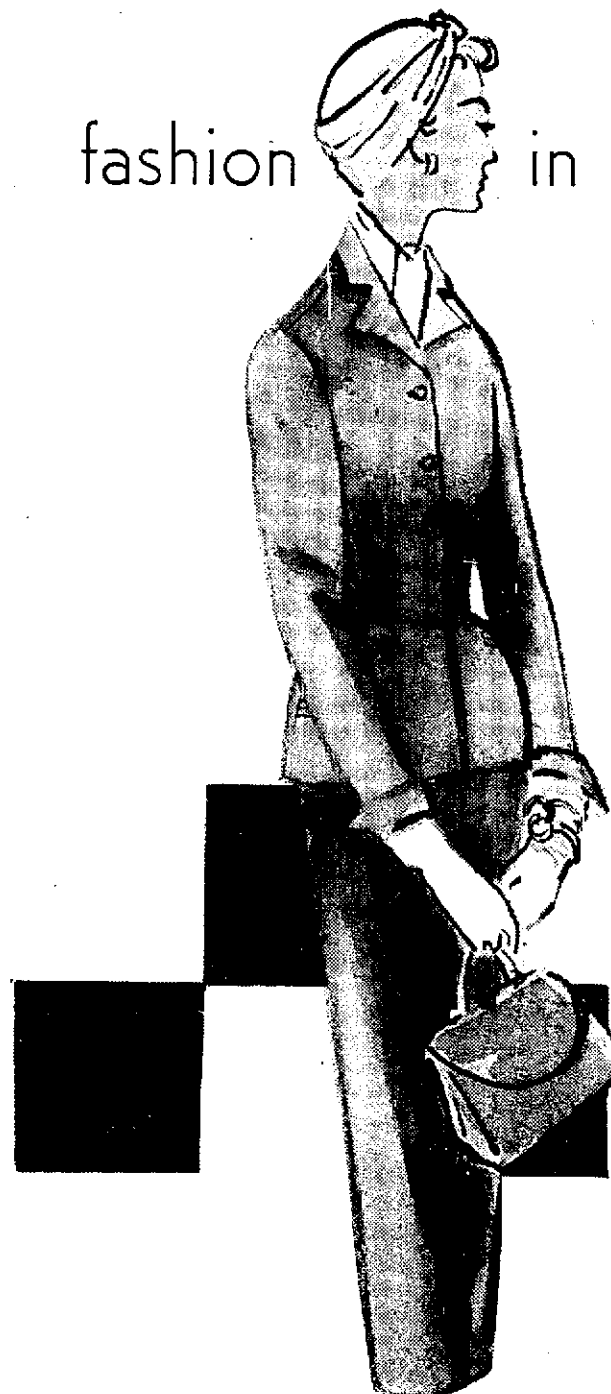
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—Nola Brooks
Mrs. Roland Theodore Ingels Jr.

Miss Lane Now Mrs. Ingels Jr.

After honeymooning in Palm Springs, Lt. and Mrs. Roland Theodore Ingels Jr. are residing in Venice. They exchanged their marriage vows at St. Luke's Episcopal Church with Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss solemnizing the nuptial service.

A reception for the family and close friends followed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sheridan, 4445 Faculty Ave.

The bride is the former Miss Donna Patricia Lane, daughter of Mrs. Mary Rogers Lane, 60 Park Ave., and Donald R. Lane, 284 La Verne Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Roland T. Ingels of Inglewood and Mrs. Robert Hill of Topanga.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of pale blue faille and nylon net with a bolero jacket and an apron effect on the hooped skirt. She wore her mother's pearls and wedding handkerchief.

Pearl orange blossoms held her brief veil, and she carried orchids and stephanotis on a prayer book.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Dean Grenier, carrying carnations and wearing coral net over taffeta and a velvet bolero, and Jerome Ingels, the bridegroom's brother. Guests were shown to their places by E. W. Sheridan and William Sheridan.

The former Miss Lane attended Progress School, Poly High and University of Arizona. She is affiliated with Bachelorettes. Her husband attended Santa Monica High and is now serving in the Navy and attending UCLA. During World War II he was a pilot overseas.



Miss Emily Doll

Emily Doll's Betrothal to J. Durkin Moran Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. George William Doll Jr. of Glendale are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Emily Catherine, to J. Durkin Moran of Long Beach.

Miss Doll, a graduate of Mount Saint Mary's College, Brentwood, attended Catholic University in Washington, D. C., where she received a master's degree last June in social work.

Her fiancé attended Campion, Wis., High School, Loyola University, and received a degree in architectural engineering at Catholic University. He is the son of Mrs. Virginia Moran of Long Beach.

Plans are being made for a spring wedding.

Dental Group to Open Year Dr. Baker to Lecture at Ebell Club

Another new year for the Third District Dental Auxiliary will begin tomorrow when Mrs. Yale V. Leftwich opens her home to members to help promote interest in the forthcoming rummage sale, a skit will be presented entitled, "A Day at the Rummage Sale."

Other features of the day will be a "Country Store" sale, with Mrs. Kenneth Mooney as auctioneer.

Mrs. Earl Donaldson is chairman of the day, assisted by Mrs. Sandy G. MacPherson, Richard E. McCall, Frank C. Blair, Thomas E. Nettleton, K. T. Johnson, Julius C. Molina, Van M. Graves, and Philip A. Erdahl.

Monday Luncheon

Nazareth Shrine Social Club will sponsor a paid luncheon Monday at Colonial Hall.

Dr. Alonzo Baker, political economist and radio and TV personality, will speak on "The 20th Century Miracle, European Unity" at a meeting of Ebell Club of Long Beach at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in Ebell auditorium. Mrs. Fred E. King will preside and Mrs. Roy L. Congdon will introduce Dr. Baker.

Group O. Mrs. Charles L. Carpenter chairman, will serve the luncheon, the first of the new club year.

Sewing Circle

Lincoln Sewing Circle, Ladies of the GAR, will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. May Rule, 354 Chestnut Ave., Apt. 9. Sandwich luncheon will be served at noon.

Navy Wives Schedule Convention

National Convention of Navy Wives' Clubs of America will be held in San Diego, Oct. 12 to 16, with clubs of the organization throughout the United States, Honolulu, Philippines, Puerto Rico and French Morocco being represented.

Incorporated June, 1936, the organization has chartered 119 clubs during the 17 year period.

At last year's convention in Key West, Fla., plans were made to establish the Navy

Wives' Clubs of America Scholarship Foundation. This foundation, for the higher education of children of enlisted personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, is now in working order and scholarships are expected to be presented during the coming year.

Membership is composed chiefly of wives of enlisted men of the U. S. Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Reserve Units; wives of enlisted men who have been honorably

discharged, retired or transferred into the Fleet Reserve; widows of enlisted men in these services; and women who are friendly to and interested in the cause of uniting all such women under bonds of mutual assistance and social welfare.

Mrs. Edward Gizara, 5559 Keynote St., will arrive in San Diego today. A coffee hour for delegates will be held that evening in Mrs. Gizara's hotel suite.

Other national officers and delegates from this area are Mrs. Anne Daggett, national parliamentarian; Mrs. Irvin Pierce, southwest regional vice president; Mrs. J. Browning, L. B. N. W. Club 1; Mrs. E. McDougall, St. Christophers N. W. Club 15; Mrs. H. Williams, Gayne Cutshaw N.W. Club 18 and Mrs. M. Mitchell of Heutoux Les Femmes N.W. Club 92.

Kitchen Shower

Women's League of Bellflower-Lakewood Jewish Community Center will have a kitchen shower Monday at 8:00 p. m. to provide equipment for the kitchen of the newly constructed center at Woodruff and Rose Aves.

Cards, mah jong and refreshments will follow the ceremonial opening of the gifts. The public is invited to attend.

State Central Committee Chairman to Address GOP

A. Ronald Button, newly elected chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women at 1 p. m. Wednesday in the Marine Room of the Wilton Hotel. President of the Hollywood Bay Assn., Button only recently returned from a tour of the state and will bring an up-to-the-minute picture of Republican strength in California with his topic, "Organization Report for 1954."

After the business session at 11 a. m., members will enjoy a birthday cake to be served in celebration of President Eisenhower's birthday. Mrs. Logan H. Goodnight will preside, and Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell will introduce the afternoon speaker, Mrs. Irving Dumm, junior auxiliary board member, will lead the salute to the flag, and Mrs. H. P. Dunlop will give the invocation.

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(left) Nylon tricot with a fluting of shadow-striped net and wide bands of lace. Short, average and tall in white, pink, black, navy or brown. \$5.95

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(right) Aristocrat of slips! Exquisite nylon tricot and permanent pleats. 32 to 38 (Short) in pink, white, or black. 32 to 42 (Average) in pink, white, blue, black, navy, beige, brown, red. (Tall-Tall and Tall) in pink, brown, white, black, beige. \$12.95 44 and 46 in white only. \$14.95

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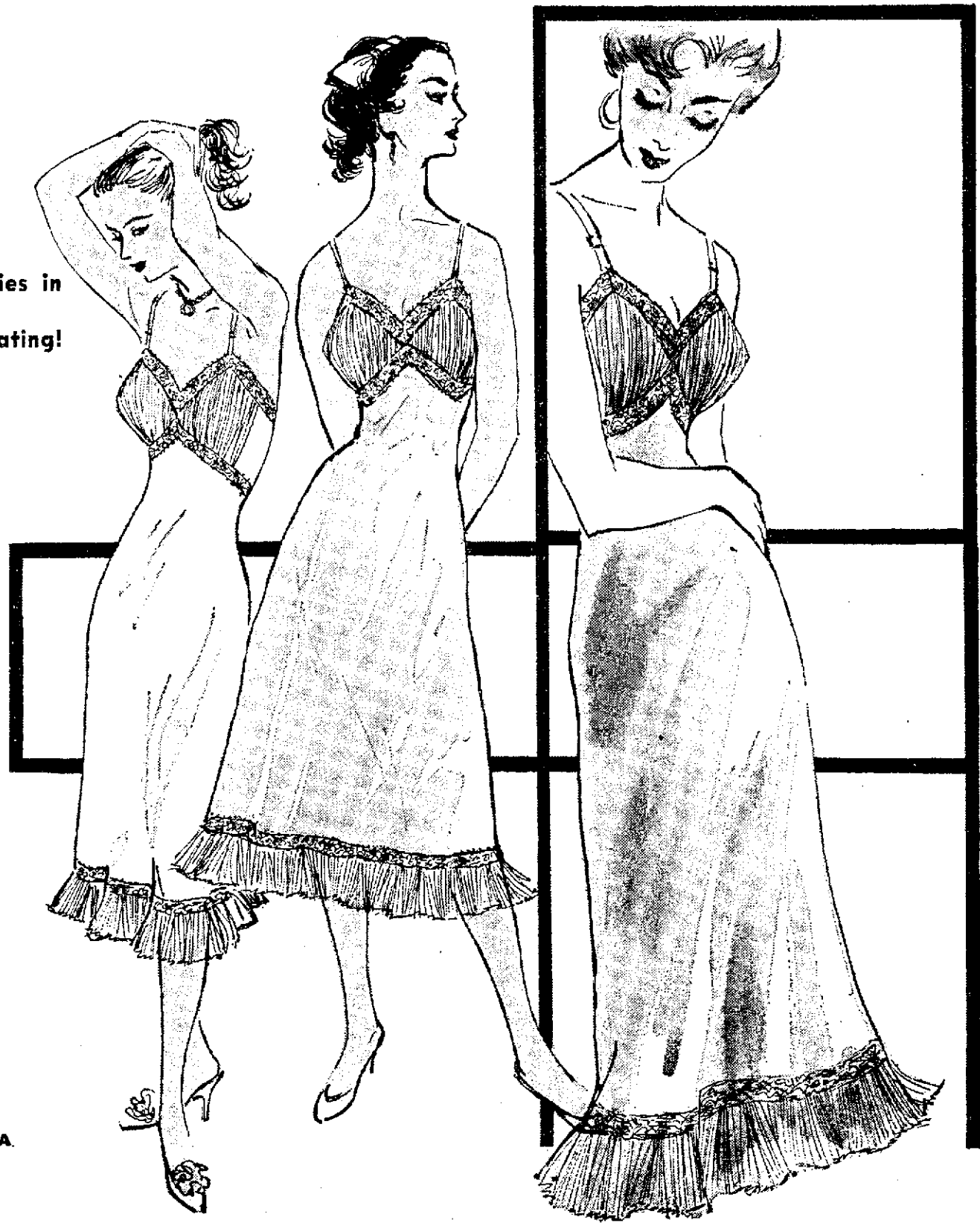
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In Our Glove Department, Street Floor



Pair Exchange Rings at Candlelight Rites

A double ring ceremony united William Gensemer and Miss Marjorie Chrudimsky at St. Athanasius Catholic Church. After the vows were recited by candlelight, a reception for 100 guests was held in the church hall.

Escorted to the altar by her uncle, Leon Best, the bride was attired in Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over taffeta. Her fingertip-length illusion veil was held in place by a tiara of pearl orange blossoms, and she carried a white orchid surrounded by carnations and lilies of the valley.

Attendants were Miss Joan Harding, maid of honor; Betty Duchane, Margie Woods and Joy Marsh, bridesmaids. The bridegroom's sister, Linda Dougherty, was flower girl.

Serving as best man was David Gary Sponberg, Jim Kohel and James Crowe.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Jordan High School. She is the daughter of Mrs. Rachel Chrudimsky of Long Beach and Gordon Chrudimsky of Springfield, Ore. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Francis Dougherty of Lakewood and George Gensemer of San Pedro.



—Siveman Photo
Mrs. William Gensemer

E4-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Oct. 11, 1953

Lt. Freeman Weds Arlington, Va., Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lester Fay of Arlington, Va., are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Fay, to 2nd Lt. Don Lewis Freeman, USMC, son of the Cecil Le-Roy Freemans, 2342 Magnolia Ave.

Setting for the ceremony was First Congregational Church in Washington, D. C. The bridegroom, who has been stationed at Quantico, Va., has just been transferred

to Camp Le Jeune, N. C., where the couple will reside. He is a graduate of Pierce Junior College and Fresno State College.

His bride is a graduate of Green Mountain Junior College, Poultney, Vt., and Columbia University. She has been employed as a physical therapist at George Washington University Hospital in the capital.

For her wedding the bride wore Swiss organdy and taffeta. She wore her mother's illusion veil falling from a Juliet cap of lace and pearls. Her flowers were cascading white chrysanthemums.

The couple honeymooned in the New England states and La Grange, Ill.

Bracelets of Old in Style

America's current nostalgia for the uncomplicated good old days is making itself felt in the field of jewelry fashions. The old-fashioned bangle bracelet, all the rage when grandma was a lass, is making a strong comeback.

Like its Gay Nineties prototypes, today's bangle is a rigid, "handcuff"-type bracelet, fashioned of brilliant white palladium, newest of the precious jewelry metals. The most popular version of the bangle is high lighted by a cluster of diamonds and cultured pearls. Other styles are in gold and have clusters of diamonds with sapphires or rubies.

Visits Daughter

Arriving this morning to spend three weeks in the Southland is Mrs. Edward Mehrens of Omaha, Neb. She will be the house guest of her daughter, Miss Mary Mehrens, 936 E. Ocean Blvd., who is supervisor of the out-patient clinic at Seaside Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Mehrens, a landscape artist, has just completed a summer vacation in Colorado.

Betrothal of Interest Here

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Remington, Cherry Valley, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Jean, to S/Sgt. Arthur L. McGee, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden F. McGee, also of Cherry Valley.

Miss Remington, a former resident of Long Beach, is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College. She is presently employed in San Bernardino.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Beaumont High School where he was student body president in his senior year, attended Chaffey College and UC at Davis. He is now serving in



Bonnie Remington

the Air Force, stationed at Norton Air Force Base, San Bernardino.

Cranberry Relish

Easy-to-make cranberry relish goes well with either fish or meat. Peel two large oranges. Remove seeds and the white membranes beneath the skin, but save the peelings. Then put the rind and pulp through the medium blade of your food chopper along with 4 cups of raw cranberries. Mix thoroughly with 1½ cups of granulated sugar. Store in a covered jar in your refrigerator.

Bathtub Rings

Add a tablespoon of detergent to the hot water to eliminate hard-to-remove bathtub rings.

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Miss Marilyn Wyatt



Miss Lillian Hallatt



Miss Mary Mehrens

Miss Wyatt Is Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. William Wyatt of 2428 Spaulding Ave. are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Marilyn, to Joseph McCorkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McCorkle of Albion, Texas.

The romantic news was first revealed to Chi Delta Delta Sorority sisters of the bride-elect at Long Beach State College. Miss Wyatt is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College.

Lillian Hallatt Will Marry Merlyn Larson in December

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Hallatt of 3282 Baltic Ave. announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lillian Joan, to Merlyn Darrel Larson, to a group of close friends.

Tiny parchment scrolls slipped through wedding bands on the place cards revealed the news. The table centerpiece was an arch in green and white with wedding bells hung in the center and lilies of the valley entwined throughout.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Polytechnic High School and Woodbury College, where she was president of Alpha Iota Sorority, also is affiliated with Phi Alpha Kappa Sorority in Long Beach.

Her fiancé, son of Adolph Larson of Hawarden, Iowa, and the late Mrs. Larson, plans to continue his studies in engineering at UC at Berkeley upon his discharge from the armed service in November.

The wedding will take place Dec. 4 at Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church.

Kitchen Wax

A creamy kitchen wax now on the market both cleans and protects woodwork, counter tops, the enamel of your stove and refrigerator, rubber mats and many other kitchen surfaces.

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Dinner Party for Blaine Rolands

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Roland who are leaving tomorrow for Alaska to be gone for two years, a farewell party was given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Dietz, 193 Rivo Alto Canal. A blue and white decorative theme was used for the cocktail and buffet party, with the focal point being a ship centerpiece from which serpentine streamers floated. Dancing was enjoyed following dinner.

Saying their adieux were Messrs. and Mrs. D. A. Duffley, Neils Hallgren, Al Kurth, Paul Murdock, Ivo Rasmussen and Al Walker.

At Resort

Among localities enjoying a sojourn at Kiowa Lodge, women's health resort on the west shore of Lake Elsinore, are Misses Ann Brestlau and Penny Jean Rudin.

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Verno, Long Beach, motored to Los Angeles to celebrate their 18th anniversary at the Little Gypsy Restaurant on the Sunset Strip. Guesting with them were Mr. and Mrs. David Hall, also of Long Beach.

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Wickford 4-pc. Set, regularly \$120.00 now\$89.40
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Waiter\$120.00
(Tax Included)



Mrs. E. B. Leihammer

Music Club Season to Open Wednesday at Musicale, Tea

Mrs. E. B. Leihammer will preside for the first time as president of Woman's Music Club at the formal opening of the club year at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in Ebell Auditorium. The new executive has been an active member of Woman's Music Club for eight years and has served on the executive board as secretary, financial secretary and treasurer. She also is a member of the Euterpe Reading Club of Los Angeles.

Founders' Day to Be Celebrated

Alpha Phi Alumnae of Long Beach will join in the annual Founders' Day celebration tomorrow evening at the attractive new Lakewood home of Mrs. John Klein, 6710 Rosabay.

Eight-one candles will be lighted during the ceremony to celebrate the founding of the first Alpha Phi Chapter House at 1872 Syracuse University. Mrs. Vito Romans is in charge of the program and will read excerpts from "The Answer," the autobiography of Clara Bradley Burdette, one of the founders of Alpha Phi. Mrs. W. G. Paul Jr. will preside preceding the program. A report of the building progress of the new chapter house at USC will be given by Mrs. Robert McCue, council delegate. Mrs. Richard Bowdey will assist the hostess.

Stage Show for Council Membership

National Council of Jewish Women of Long Beach will usher in the fall season with a membership round-up. Thursday at 12:15 p. m., the Long Beach Section of National Council will have a luncheon meeting at Temple Israel, when entertainment will be the "Variety Show of 1953," by members of the Section.

The production is being staged and directed by Mrs. Franklin Simon, program chairman, Mrs. Zigmore Harris, vice president in charge of membership, and Mrs. Max Coonen, junior past president. Choreography is under the personal supervision of Percy Venable of Percy Venable's Theatrical Dancing School.

The show features the following Council members: Mmes. Norman Abrams, Gerald Brown, Max Coonen, George Geizer, Norman Haidy, Zigmore Harris, Sanford Kronenberg, Sol Ludmerer, David Powers, Ernest Ross, Max Stotland, Louis Wechsler and Peggy Weinberg. Mrs. Harry Landy will play the musical accompaniment.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Edgar Anspacher, junior past president of the Los Angeles Section of the National Council of Jewish Women.

The luncheon will be prepared by Mrs. Louis Ball and her committee. Mrs. Arthur Alban, membership co-chairman, is in charge of decorations and Mrs. Irving Weiss, hospitality chairman. Mrs. Louis Hechtlinger, president of the Long Beach Section, will conduct the meeting.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Mrs. A. Greenberg, Mrs. Z. Harris, or Mrs. L. Hechtlinger.



'VARIETIES OF 1953' will high light the luncheon meeting of Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, when members, left to right above, Mmes. Sanford Kronenberg, David Powers, George Geizer, Louis Wechsler and Zigmore Harris, perform in the song and dance skits. The event Thursday noon at Temple Israel, also will feature guest speaker Mrs. Edgar Anspacher, junior past president of Los Angeles Section of the National Council.—(Staff photo.)

Nurse Group to Introduce New Council

To promote better understanding of facts pertaining to nursing, the Licensed Vocational Nurses' Association of Long Beach will have an open meeting Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p. m. in the YWCA.

Mrs. Bernice M. Von Zedlitz, president, will introduce the following newly appointed advisory council: James H. Ackerman, attorney; Susan Whidden, RN, director of Vocational Nurse Training School at Seaside Memorial Hospital; Dr. Frank E. Stanton, Los Angeles County Medical Association; Mrs. George Taubman Jr., regional chairman, United States Committee for United Nations International Emergency Children's Fund, and Gene Stump, Tuberculosis and Health Association of Long Beach. Their terms of office will be for two years.

Speakers will be Mrs. Ruth E. Ellis and Mrs. Agnes Tormey, LVN, Attorney James H. Ackerman, Mrs. Whidden and Dr. Stanton. Music during the evening will be given by Mrs. Ethel Trauger, soprano, accompanied by Ethel May Phillips West.

Yacht Club to Install

Installation of officers of Alamitos Bay Yacht Club will conclude the annual trophy dinner scheduled for 7 p. m. Saturday in the supper room of the Lafayette Hotel. Commodore Richard Russell will turn the helm over to John A. Grays. George A. Hart Jr. will be the installing officer.

Hundreds of awards will be made for daily, summer and fall invitational and holiday regattas and a championship winners' trophy. Chairman Lee Thompson Sr. will present the awards.

Flowers, tiny boats and angel hair will be used to carry out a theme of "White Sails on Alamitos Bay," by Mrs. Allen Willitt, chairman of the decorating committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Margaret Clinton.

Reservations may be made with the entertainment chairman, George A. Hart Jr.

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House Guests Return Home

Mrs. Clara L. Yaeger, who spent the summer with her sister, Mrs. Charles E. Ball, 3555 Elm Ave., is now returning to her home in Alamos, Sonora, Mexico.

Also recent house guests of Mrs. Ball were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ralston and family of Phoenix, Ariz.

Family members gathering here to visit with the guests during the past few weeks were Mr. and Mrs. John Ball and son, Charlie; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harwood and daughter, Kathy; Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Jones, all of Long Beach, and Mrs. Louise S. Harwood of Altadena.

Elderbloom

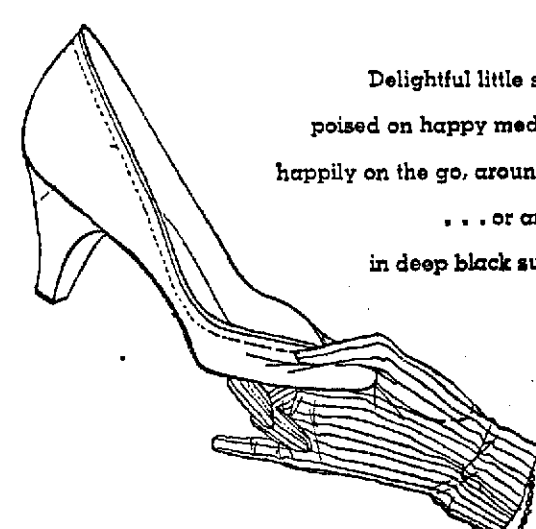
Elderbloom Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the YWCA for a business session and program, followed by a social hour. Mrs. Hazel Deane will preside.

Vacationers

Mrs. Ola Duval, 3031 E. Ocean Blvd., and Miss Nell De Zonia, 3029 E. Ocean Blvd., are vacationing at Lagonita Lodge at Big Bear Lake.

2

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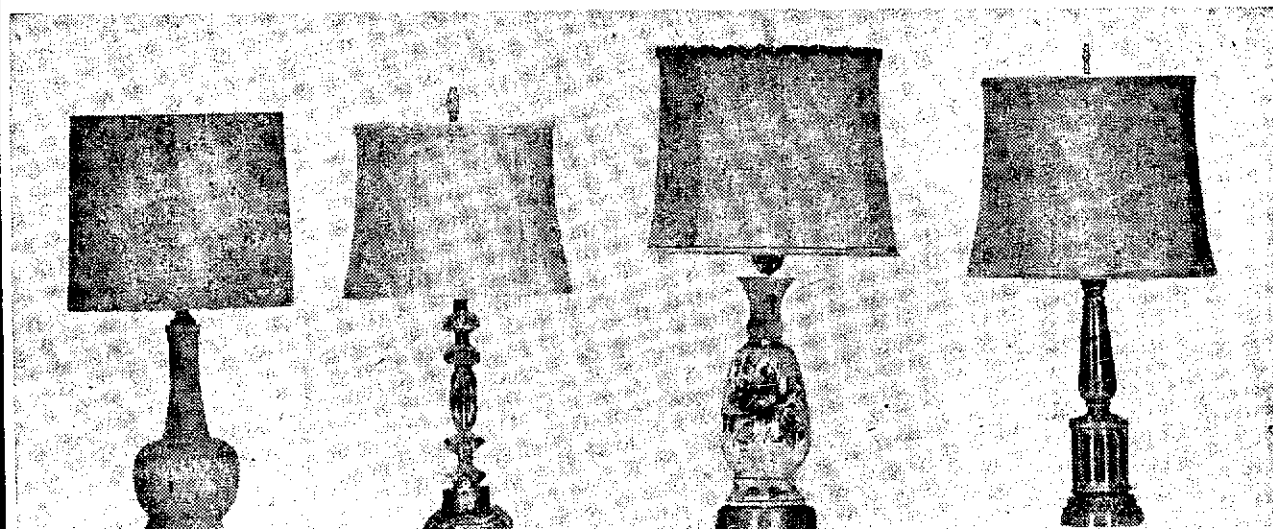
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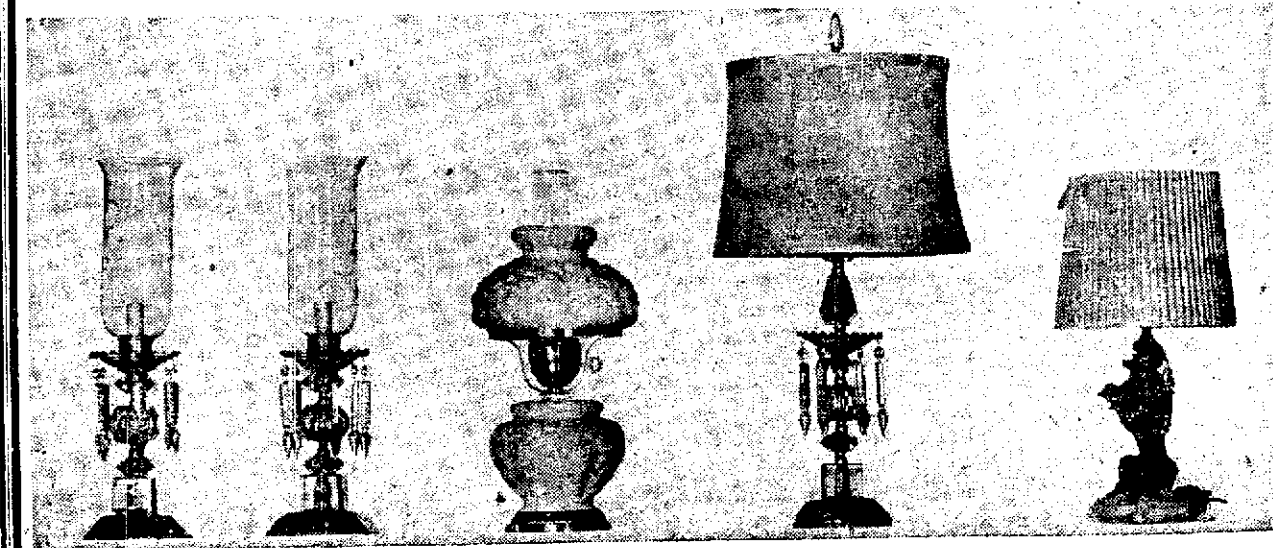
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PLANNING A GALA benefit dessert bridge for Saturday at Assistance League Clubhouse are Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae members, from left, Mmes. Lewis Hindley Jr., Herbert Cullen, Palmer Schumacher, Philip Putnam (seated center) and Malcolm

Johnson. Proceeds will go to the group's local philanthropy, the Exceptional Children's Foundation, as well as their national camps for underprivileged children. Mrs. Cullen, president of Long Beach Alumnae, will be welcoming guests. —(Staff Photo.)

Polio Club Celebrates Anniversary

Enconced in the setting of the Frank Lukers' garden, the Adult Post Polio Club held its anniversary party last Sunday. Long tables were set with a delicious potluck dinner and in addition, Frank Luker, appropriately dressed, acted as chef and cooked hamburgers and hot dogs at the barbecue.

Later, everyone gathered near the outdoor fireplace where the installation of the new officers took place. Mrs. Sidney Avery was installing officer. Retiring president, Mrs. Frank Reynolds, presented the gavel to Mrs. Vincent Galante, incoming president. Mrs. Oscar Maier will be vice president; Mrs. Charles King, secretary, and Mrs. Henry Frese, treasurer. An engraved compact was presented to Mrs. Reynolds.

Spanish War Units Seat New Officers

Joint installation of officers of Spanish War Camp 94 and Long Beach Auxiliary 71 was held Wednesday evening at Veterans Memorial Building. Clarence Nissel was installed as commander of the camp with Robert Keys as his installing officer, and Emma C. Libbey as president of the auxiliary, her installing officer being junior past department president Eva M. Gere of Huntington Park.

Department Color Team 1 of Roosevelt Auxiliary, Los Angeles, did the floor work. Among those present were department president Dorothy Holmes of Fresno, department commander Robert J. Mills of Monrovia and many past and present department officers.

The McKinley drum and bugle corps, composed of both McKinley and Long Beach veterans, entertained.

Sister Libby presented Sister Eva Gere with a handmade white leather guest book, and other gifts were presented to the installing team by 6-year-old Donna Kay Weetee, as her little "gift bearer."

A congratulatory note to the auxiliary president and a gift from the national president, Edna R. Summerfield of Washington, D. C., were presented.

Refreshments were served to 300 guests.

Blue Star Group Sets Supper Date

Long Beach Chapter No. One, Blue Star Mothers of America, will have a covered dish supper at 6 p. m. Monday at 1249 Loma Vista Dr. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. James E. Urquhart, 1201 Ximeno Ave. Delegates to the national convention Oct. 25 at Grand Rapids include Mmes. Helen Sullivan and Agnes Reed, and alternates, Mmes. James Urquhart and Blanche Bell.

Wives of Navy Doctors Club Plan 18th Birthday Fete; Other Service Set Notes

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

It's happy birthday time again for that popular group, the Wives of Navy Doctors Club, who on Wednesday will meet at noon at the Officers Club, Allen Center, and celebrate the club's 18th birthday. Mrs. H. F. Delmore will be senior hostess for the event. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Delmore of 256 Roswell Ave.

Charter members Mrs. John Franklin Cottle and Mrs. Adrian Alfred will preside at the punch bowl and Mrs. Alfred will give a short history of the club.

Fall flowers and colored streamers will decorate the U-shaped table. Following the luncheon, bridge and canasta will be arranged for those who wish to remain to play.

Capt. and Mrs. J. R. McKirney of Seal Beach were recent week-end guests of their friends in La Mesa, Rear Adm. and Mrs. Stanley Loth, former residents of this city.

Tonight there'll be a buffet supper party at the Armed Services YMCA with Women of Moose hostesses.

New members of the Nautical Club joining at the last meeting were Mmes. A. E. Hohn, Gertrude Karnes and Virginia Flack. Mrs. Flack returned recently from Guam with her husband and two sons.

The Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Base are

making exciting plans for its annual Halloween costume party the last of the month at the club.

All members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Association Branch 43 are reminded of welfare sewing Oct. 22.

New committee chairmen of the Officers' Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base are Mrs. Leon Foreman, ways and means, and Mrs. Robert Hutto, welfare.

Fleet Reserve Association announces that the big jamboree Oct. 30 at the CPO Club, Long Beach Naval Station, including a buffet supper and dancing, will honor Navy Day.

News from the Naval Supply Depot, San Pedro, finds Arlene Svand off on a flying trip to South Dakota, where she is enjoying a three week vacation, and Lois Mallon is making plans for her vacation in San Francisco.

M. Sgt. and Mrs. Edward L. Edwards and three children have moved from Fort MacArthur to San Diego for new residence and duty. The Army man will be attached to the CSAR Instructor Group, San Diego.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Norman W. Bixby have as their houseguests from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frogness.

Officers Wives Club of the Long Beach Air Force Base, banded together to help the Community Chest, are Mmes. Harvey Prosser, Jim McNeil, Robert Monteverdi, Charles Rogers and Huston Cockey. They met Wednesday at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Kearney Sigler, to make plans for the drive.

A belated happy birthday wish to a very nice friend, Mrs. J. A. Foster, who celebrated her birthday yesterday.

Tuesday evening officers attached to the 1738th Ferrying

Spade 'n Trowel

Charles Reither of 'Hodges Nursery will discuss fall planting at a meeting of the Spade 'n Trowel section of Lakewood Plaza Women's Club at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Willard Morris, 2418 Nipomo Ave. All members of the club are invited.

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Wild Waves Are Saying:

Graybeards to Hobble to 25th Reunion

By IOLA MASTERSON

Packing a little more authority around the mid-section and with a few more gray hairs than last year, the "grandfathers" of 20-30 Club will hobble over to Town Hall on the night of the 21st for another of their annual "Oldtimers" reunions.

Current prexy, Bob Kneip, and one of the "old men," Santo Cuttill, are planning one of the biggest parties in history for the graybeards, and well they might because this will mark the 25th such annual back-slapping shindig.

Bill Harris will serve as emcee for the show which will follow cocktails and dinner. First president, circa 1928, Stan Selover, says he'll be there, and other past "prezzy" expected to be seen (and heard!) are Jack Hammond, Dr. Les Watson, Norwood Davis, Johnny Paap, Dr. Ed Neushutz, Miles Shook and Mal Teeter.

Others who probably will be there remembering with nostalgia when they, too, were kids of 30 or under are "Cec" Blumenstein, Frank Luker, Harry Miller, Bill Frank, Jerry Desmond and Ken Milner, to name but a few.

Grace and Walt Hoffman rolled out that ever lovin' welcome mat Friday night for a gang of neighbors and friends. In the customary rosy state of euphoria which follows good food, these same guests watched as Walt and Grace showed some gorgeous pictures of their very recent trip to Alaska.

You'd never know what date it was by the weather, but sure sign of the season was in evidence Thursday at the Pacific Coast Club. There for luncheon and a planning session for "First Nighters" dances were sponsors Betty Bixby, Claire Andrews, Louise Belcher, Tisha Reid, and Chairman Helen Brightman.

Mildred and Gary Gardner returned home last Saturday after their first trip back to former home in Ontario, Canada, since they left there several years ago. Frankly, we imagine the Gardners have had one rough time trying to alibi for our weather of this past week to their charming houseguest, Mrs. H. H. Isaacs of Toronto who returned with them to Southern Cal for a couple months visit.

Mrs. Isaacs, incidentally, is the mother of one of Canada's foremost mining engineers, R. J. Isaacs. It was he who discovered the famous New Brunswick field. (P. S. Really, Mrs. Isaacs, the weather IS unusual. It's generally like this in September.)

A terrific adobe home is in the building up on Elizabeth and Ed Janeway's \$800-acre Rancho Santa Lucia near Paso Robles. Understand that something like 10,500 adobe bricks have already gone into the home which will be the epicenter of their beautiful hunk of the world.

When you go to Florida via Cuba and return via Mexico City then you're really back to Florida! That's what Margaret and Dr. Logan Jackson planned to do when they left here this week with plans to attend a medical meeting in that state of alligators and swamps.

Lillian and Nick Carter left Wednesday for a vacation jaunt to Reno and Sacramento. Bet they'll be hurrying home before long to continue work on house plans, now on their architect's drawing board. They will build in the Los Altos area.

One of the smart parties of the week will be the crystal shower Janet McKenzie is to give for Dorothy Weller on Thursday evening. Dorothy and Ray (Andy) Anderson have a date at Belmont Heights Methodist Church at 4 on the afternoon of Oct. 25.

"Two Buck Window Dept." is the apt way marriage stories are described by ace gossip reporter for the Junior Chamber of Commerce's weekly paper, Jay Sea Views.

Charlotte and Kay Shuman brought distinguished visitors to Friday night's performance of "Papa Is All" at the Long Beach Community Playhouse in the persons of Carl Benton Reid and his wife, Hazel. Carl, you see, was the original "Papa" with the New York Theater Guild and was for many years a well-known Broadway actor. The Reids are old friends of the Shuman sisters, all of them having attended Carnegie Tech together.

Speaking of things theatrical, the Play Discussion group of the Playhouse, under the direction of Chairman Florence Cole, will have an interesting program when they hold regular meet-

Vacationers

Vacationing at the Carlsbad Hotel by the Sea in Carlsbad are localites James and Diane Kramer.

ing tonight. They are going to hear the full recording by the original cast of "Don Juan in Hell."

Remember how it felt in the sun last Monday? Or even in the shade, for that matter. If you do remember (and you're not much of an elephant if you don't), then you'll admire those Assistance Leaguers who braved the broiling sun and the unitivited desert air to attend the Fourth Annual Meeting at the Hollywood Headquarters of the Los Angeles Chapter of the Assistance League of Southern California.

Among members and provisionals who made the hot trek were Emily Persons, Beatrice Vincent, Jean Moore, Mary Miles, Katherine Hancock, president of the Long Beach group Doris Olson, Flo Newton, Irene Malone, Hart Davis, Mildred Brayton, Etta Arthur and Stella Kellogg.

Know what the entertainment was at the luncheon? A fur-style show! Oh, Gabriel, blow that horn!

Our good-lookin' young Congressman, Craig Hosmer, winged his way back to Washington, D. C., in time to have breakfast with Marian and the youngsters Friday morning. Considering the whirlwind his life has been during this visit home, he looked sharp as a tack just prior to departure time.

Chapel Scene of Marriage

Garden Wedding Chapel was the setting for the marriage of Lois Sutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Sutter of Long Beach, and Kenneth D. Lee, USN, son of Mrs. Gladys Lee of Hastings, Neb.

The bride wore a ballerina-length gown and net over white satin and carried a spray of red roses with her prayer book.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Ronald Ray, as matron of honor, who was attired in a gown of pink net over satin. T/Sgt. Melvin E. Eagan, USMC, was best man and A/1c Marvin Sutter, brother of the bride, served as usher.

A reception and dance followed the ceremony at Town Hall.

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS



KEEPING COOL as they rehearse for a "Gay Nineties" program are, left, Mrs. Joseph Lennett, pouring punch for Mrs. Samuel Wholstatter and Mrs. Samuel Gladstone, on the settee, and standing, left to right, Mmes. Louis Silverstein, Norman

Gay Nineties Theme of Tea

Mrs. Joseph Lennett, membership chairman of the Lakewood Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, announces that "Gay Nineties" will be the theme for the membership tea Thursday evening at the Lakewood Community Church.

The fun and festivities of times gone by will be burlesqued in a nostalgic play, "Oh, Suze-Hannah," with Mrs. Solomon Wohlstatter and Mrs. Solomon Taft directing and Mrs. Alfred Shagan as musical arranger.

The cast will include Mmes. Milton Beychok, Jacques Barnat, Charles Fabish, Samuel Gladstone, Norman Gottlieb, Martin Hoffman, Philip Raykoff, Louis Silverstein, Mark Speizer, Solomon Taft and David Weinstein.

Mrs. Louis Hechtlinger, president of council's Long Beach Section, will talk on the purpose of Council and its various philanthropies.

Buffet delicacies arranged by Mrs. Albert Shave and Mrs. Samuel Frederick will be served in the grand manner of the Gay Nineties.

Honorary Life Membership in Poetry Club to Jane Ware

LuValleir Poetry Club opened the club season Thursday at the Municipal Art Center, when by unanimous action an honorary life membership was bestowed upon charter member Jane Ware, former Long Beach resident who now resides in Los Angeles.

Lyra LuValleir, club president, in her presentation speech cited Miss Ware for the indispensable part she played in the organization of the club in the early months of 1944 and for her services



Miss Jane Ware

School Menus

Here's List of Entrees for Pupils

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools this week:

MONDAY: Spanish rice, buttered green beans, peach half with cottage cheese, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beets, fruit cup with grapefruit sections, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef patty on whole wheat bun, frozen mixed vegetables, cinnamon applesauce, cheese wedge, milk.

THURSDAY: Creole spaghetti, chopped spinach, molded sliced banana salad, toasted French bread, milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-potato casserole, garden peas, orange juice, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY: Spanish rice, buttered green beans, orange juice, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, peach half, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Home style baked beans, barbecued frankfurters, cole slaw, 1/2 rye bread sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Creole spaghetti, fresh carrots, fruit cup with diced apples and orange juice, garlic French bread, milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchiladas or baked filet of haddock, buttered peas, garden salad with French dressing, plain gaiety cookie or 1/2 whole wheat sandwich, milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salad 12c, fruit salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the junior and senior high schools are not required to purchase the grill plate before purchasing a la carte items.

Altrusans to Ojai Inn for Convention

Leaving Thursday to attend the Ninth District convocation of Altrusa International, women's service organization, in Ojai Valley Inn, were Jeanne Joyce, assistant manager of Dine's, and Helen Smith, Belmont Shore insurance woman, who are representing Altrusa Club of Long Beach. Mrs. Joyce is serving on the credentials committee. They will return tonight following the presidents' reports at the luncheon.

Highlights of the convocation are discussions on local and national service projects. More than 35 chapter representatives are in attendance.

Long Beach Altrusans will join six other clubs in the Southland for a combined international relations meeting, conducted by Myrtle Poulney, senior counselor at Jordan High School, Thursday, Oct. 29, at Laguna Beach Hotel Terrace Room.

Navy Wives Seat Staff

Officers of St. Christopher Navy Wives Club 15 of San Pedro were installed at the CPO Club on Terminal Island. Mrs. Mary Paolozzi, life member of Navy Wives Clubs of America, was installing officer.

New officers are Mrs. Glendine Bassett, president; Mrs. Lucille Walton, vice president, proxy for Mrs. Paolozzi; Mrs. Carmelita Korthe, secretary; Mrs. Harriett Lindsey, treasurer, and Mrs. Adaline McDonough, parliamentarian.

Prior to the installation, Mrs. Adaline McDonough, retiring president, received her past president's pin and a television lamp.

Poetry Festival Contests, the Seafonn and Octanella stanzas. Poems read by authors during the self-expression period, were evaluated by the president.

Club member Enola Chamberlin, who was awarded first prize in the American Poetry League's 1953 National Poetry Contest, read her prize-winning poem, which drew a large cash award in addition to book and poetry magazine awards.

Oswald Jacoby Use Double for Results

For many years I have been telling experienced bridge players that they don't double often enough. I consider this subject so important that I've devoted several pages to it in my new book "What's New in Bridge," which will appear next January.

All of the really great players agree with me on this point, of course. Today's hand shows Milton Q. Ellenby, one of the young Chicago players who won the national team championship this year, making the kind of double that I describe in my book.

This is the kind of penalty double that most players miss. The opponents bid without any real assurance to a contract that they will obviously need

NORTH (D)		10
♦ J 7 4		
♥ A 5		
♦ Q 5		
♠ A K 8 4		
WEST		EAST
♦ K 6		♦ A 10 8 3
♥ K J 10 9 6		♥ 4
♦ 8 7 3 2		♦ 10 8 4
♠ 9 5		♠ Q J 10 6
SOUTH		
♦ 9 5 2		
♥ Q 7 3 2		
♦ A K		
♠ 7 3 2		
Neither side vul.		
North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥
1 ♠	Pass	1 N.T.
2 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Double (1)	Pass
Pass		
Opening lead—♠ 9		

reasonable luck to make. You double when you know that they will run into bad luck instead of the good luck that they need.

Ellenby was East when today's hand was played in the national championships in St. Louis last August. He knew that both black suits would break badly. It was clear that the hearts were stacked badly from the fact that North couldn't raise and South couldn't rebid the suit.

And declarer couldn't get very far in diamonds. In other words, Ellenby knew that all the suits would break badly for declarer—so he doubled.

West opened the nine of clubs, holding the trick. He continued with the five of clubs, and dummy won with the king. Declarer now decided that East had good hearts for his double, so he led the five of hearts from dummy.

East naturally played his low heart, and South put up the queen. West was happy to win with the king of hearts—so happy that he led a low heart right back to take out dummy's ace.

South was now as dead as a doornail. West was bound to get in with the king of spades to cash three more heart tricks, and South was able to get only six tricks. The penalty for a three-trick set was 500 points. He'd have gotten away with a loss of only 150 points if East had tamely passed instead of doubling the final contract.

GAR Anniversary

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44. Ladies of the GAR, will celebrate its 48th anniversary Wednesday. Members of Anna Etheridge Tent No. 58 and Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans, will be guests at a luncheon at 11:30 a. m. The business meeting will be at 1 p. m.



A PREVIEW of fall and winter fashions will be viewed by members of Young Matrons of Temple Israel Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the social hall. Pictured above modeling the ensembles from Lillian Pector's Dress Shop, are, left to right, Mmes. Harlan Levich, Dewey Rudolph, Perry Alhadeff, Frank J. Stipanich and Sam Roska. Mrs. Rudolph is chairman of this annual membership event.—(Staff photo.)

Girls, Boys Reminded They May Be Judged by Friends

By ANGELO PATRI

Boys and Girls: Who is your best friend? Is he or she someone who is congenial, to whom you can talk freely, trust with your hopes and plans? Can you rely on this friend when things go wrong? Is he or she somebody of whom older people you know speak well, a person likely to swing the balance between what shouldn't be done and should be done?

There is more truth than poetry in the old adage, "Birds of a feather flock together," for people will judge you by the company you keep. If your friends are those who are characterized as being substantial, so much the better for you. Community opinion is a good thing to have on your side.

Intelligent adolescent boys and girls are likely even to want to reform the life of the community. They may get together, talk and plan tirelessly for their own good. They will meet opposition at times from their elders, but seldom disapproval. It is only when young people forget the standard code of behavior that the community scowls at them. Nobody likes to know they have met with disapproval—especially sensitive to being scolded by the very people they would like to know better. Those who pretend not to care and go ahead after their mistaken fashion, injure themselves—not the neighbors who shake their heads as they pass.

The young persons who ignore the requests of parents and teachers about such things as late hours, strong drink, roadhouse parties till the small hours of the morning, fast driving, scoff at going to church, neglect study and home duties, belong to a reckless, unintelligent group—this should all be scorned.

The good companion is he or she who supports you in well-doing and counsels you when you are about to do something questionable. They are the persons who in time of trouble treat your mistakes philosophically, but stand by you.

Identification of Coccidioides Immunitis

Mrs. Bernadette Browell, technician at Los Angeles County Hospital, discussed cytology studies at the hostess of the Los Angeles Red Cross Center spoke on "Operation of Red Cross Blood Bank with Emphasis on Laboratory."

N. P. Holzer, representative of Warner-Chilcott Co., presented the subject, "Serum Prothrombin Consumption Time." Bruce E. Rawlings, head of the Microbiology Dept. at the Los Angeles County Hospital, discussed the subject, "Crime Laboratory technician of the Long Beach Police Department, talked on "Problems and



Mrs. Elsie Carruthers

Technics of the Crime Laboratory," and Ernest F. Larson, industrial hygiene chemist with the California State Health Department, presented the subject, "Blood Cholinesterase Determination."

Technicians to End State Meet Today

Women and men who possess the highest of technical medical knowledge will be attending closing sessions today of the three-day state-wide convention of the California Association of Medical Laboratory Technicians held here at the Lafayette Hotel.

Long Beach can well be proud, not only of being hostess city to this fine group, but because last night one of our own citizens was installed as state president of the organization. She is Mrs. Elsie Carruthers who took office at last night's banquet.

Mrs. Carruthers is a medical laboratory technician in the histology department of the Long Beach Veterans Hospital where she has worked for the past 3 years. Born in Los Angeles, she trained at White Memorial Hospital there before moving to Long Beach to make her home 12 years ago.

Mrs. Carruthers has served as secretary and employment chairman of the state organization as well as president and as secretary of the local Harbor chapter.

Others installed with the new president were Betty Hill, secretary, and Ruby Garrett, treasurer. Both are members of the East Bay Chapter of San Francisco-Oakland area.

Main speaker at the installation banquet last evening was Charles M. Carpenter, M.D., chairman of the Dept. of Infectious Diseases, University of California at Los Angeles Medical School.

Retiring president is Ethel Black of St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco.

General chairman for the conclave has been Virginia Sowers of the Harbor Chapter. Co-hostess with Harbor has been the South Suburban Chapter.

Yesterday afternoon prominent speakers presented papers on the very latest in medical laboratory technology. James E. Casey, chief technician of Long Beach Veterans Hospital spoke on "Isolation and



ROUGH RIDING, citrus ranching and traveling add interest to any off hours which Dr. Rufus A. Davis might find. Mostly though, he's an osteopathic physician and surgeon.—(Staff photo by H. S. Melvin.)

CHEF OF THE WEEK

A Horse, a Citrus Ranch Avocations of Dr. Davis

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Buffalo Bill would be baffled were he to join today's rough riders on a jaunt through the hills. He'd be amazed to find that the good old meat and potatoes brand of "hossman" had been replaced by a rocking chair specialist whose food must contain overtones of Brillat-Savarin, a dash of fine herbs with a saute attitude, and whose services requires that a dinner napkin be spread comfortably across his chaparral.

Chief of the Week Dr. Rufus A. Davis finds the aforementioned roughing it with the Los Caballeros, the Palms to Pines Riders or a group from Arizona, must include wranglers for the horses, balmy sleeping bags and chuck wagon service along the trails, coffee in bed, tasty breakfasts, cold refreshers at 10 a. m., with a la la Waldorf menus, i.e., hors-d'oeuvres, seafood cocktails, salads, steaks or prime-of-the-rib topped off with a strawberry shortcake.

Man must be kind to his horse, says he. The horse is a Palomino, the world's champion Golden Stud of '49 and grand champion of the United States and Canada in 1950.

Three years in Oklahoma preceded his entrance in the third grade at Carroll Park grammar school. Poly High, his degree from the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons and an internship at Monte Sano Hospital, Los Angeles, prepared him for hoisting his shingle, tenth floor up in the Security Bldg., where he still maintains offices.

With a keen interest in his chosen field, our chef is an instructor at the Post Graduate School of the Surgical College of Osteopathic Surgery and is a director in the foreign education department of that same school. He is an attending surgeon at Los Angeles County Osteopathic Hospital and is on the general surgical staff at Magnolia and Los Cerritos Hospitals. A life member of the Long Beach Optimist Club,

he holds memberships in both the Virginia Country and the Pacific Coast Clubs, as well.

Davis' travels haven't all been atop a horse, for he and Mrs. Davis have been presented those Clipper Club credentials which say they made the 4200 flight around the world. An interest in citrus culture becomes a reality on his orange ranch 'out east' colored stills reminding them of where they've been from all parts of the globe.

His recipe today for Basting Sauce was gleaned while roughing it.

BASTING SAUCE

6 oz. sauterne wine
4 oz. salad oil
2 teaspoons rosemary leaves

Place the wine and oil in a pan that can be placed near the charcoal. Crush the rosemary leaves well and add to the liquid. Stir well and allow to set for 1 to 2 hours.

Place the steaks, or ground round steak patties on the grill when the coals are ready for broiling. Baste generously and often with the above mixture, using a pastry brush. The meat should be turned only once and salted after it has been turned. The above quantity should be sufficient for 8 servings.

Society to Meet

Philosophical Society of Long Beach will meet at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Marquis, 843 Cedar Ave., at 8 o'clock tonight to hear a talk by Dr. Emile Painton, professor of psychology at Los Angeles City College, on the topic, "Different Degrees of Belief." The event is open to the public.

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Among Career Women

Credit Women Slate Banquet

By ANNE GILCHRIST
The date, Wednesday, Oct. 14, is circled in red on the calendars of all members of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club of Long Beach, for on that evening they will attend the installation of their new officers.

The annual banquet will take place at the Lafayette Hotel, and taking office as president will be Carolyn Neff (Personal Finance). Long a popular member of the Credit Women's group, Mrs. Neff will be assisted in her duties for the year by these officers: Anita McGill (Harris & Frank), vice president; Betty Courim (Bobby's Sportswear), secretary; Helen Brockway (Buffums), corresponding secretary; Gladys Swenson (Dobyns), financial secretary, and Violet Johnson (Wonder Shops), treasurer.

The important annual affair will have as guest speaker of the evening Leslie D. Harder.

A flower theme is planned for the decorations and the club is to be honored by having a past international officer, Mrs. Constance Brown, as installing officer. Outgoing president, Anne Phillips, will preside. Mrs. Phillips has issued cordial invitations to prospective members, to employers, and to members of other breakfast clubs in the district.

"Tax Problems," always a foremost subject in the minds of accountants, will be the subject to be discussed by Richard Barnard of Seattle, who will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the American Society of Women Accountants Wednesday night at the Lafayette.

President Virginia Youngquist will introduce the guest speaker, who is in the Southland attending a sales conference of his company.

The Clerks and Secretaries Assn. of the Long Beach school district gathered for the opening meeting of the new year last Tuesday evening at the YWCA. Fun and frolic was the order of the evening as Helen Peterson (McKinley), "author and director," presented a comedy skit on what the well-dressed clerk will wear.

Appearing in costumes that only a mother could love were Catherine Nagel, president of the association and on staff at Longfellow, Betty Wertz (Riley), Muriel McClain (Sutter), Audrey Cripps (Grant), Evelyn Gordon (Jefferson), Hazel

Greene (Burbank), and Maurine Clark (Board of Education).

The serious side of fashion was presented, too, with Frances Johnson of Butte's guest speaker. She showed fabrics of the new season and discussed fall fashion trends.

Preceding the rollicking program, coffee and dessert were served to members and their guests.

A meeting of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club was conducted Monday evening by President Vivian Showalter at the YWCA. During the evening four new members were initiated at a candlelight ceremony presided over by Vivian and by membership chairman, Ellen McConnell.

The new members are Joan Siegmann (nurse at Veterans Hospital), Pauline Gray (Harvey Machine & Tool Co.), Doris Deardon (co-owner, Deardon Fish Co.), and Irene Frank (bookkeeper, Boys Market).

Special guest of the evening was Mrs. Frances Scott of Bellflower, Los Angeles Sierra Mar District nominating committee chairman.



THESE THREE CHARMING young ladies will be entertaining at the Spinsters' Fashion Tea next Sunday at 2 p. m. in the home of Miss Jean Nelson. Left to right are Misses Sue Hoffman, Jackie Light and Sheila Mallon. Modeling styles from Greta's will be Misses Light, Mallon, Palmer and Jean Nelson. Fashion commentary will be given by Sue Bryant, and during the tea hour, Mrs. Richard Bursall, sponsor, will preside.—(Staff photo.)

Chapter Party

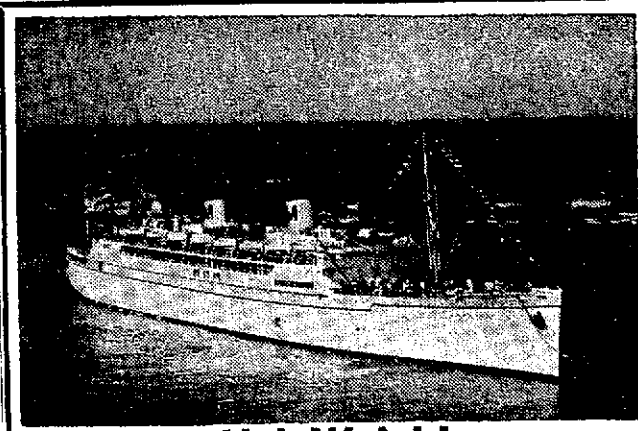
Daughters of the British Empire will have a chapter party Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. J. Newton, 560 E. 21st St. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. Members are asked to take guests.

Friendship Night

Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will have a friendship night Friday at 8 o'clock at 728 Elm Ave. Gertrude Rohrer will be chairman.



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On Page 2 in Today's
SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE



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(Continued From Page E-1)
man, J. A. Jones, J. W. Good, J. A. Stroehle, Holt Smith, Charlotte Buch, Vera Jo Cueva, James Webb Bratton, Jessie M. Armstrong, S. A. Buchanan, Ellicent Gates, William Cedarholm, Lucy Findlay, E. J. Wightman, M. G. Wild, Winifred Helliwell, B. R. Smott, Marion Orvis.

Also receiving invitations were Mrs. Francis Martin, Arthur Fuller, Opheelia Ten-

nant, Ernest M. Grueb; Mrs. M. F. Rhodes, Anaheim; Mrs. Charles D. Wailes, Sierra Madre; Mrs. William A. Crow, Whittier; Mrs. J. J. Steiskal, Wilmington; Mrs. Daniel Sweet, Ojai; Mrs. A. M. Henderson, Huntington Beach; Mrs. Robert C. Barnes, Huntington Park; Misses Beatrice Hughes, Maude Onstott, Mabel Cowton, Nelle B. King, Cynthia Pearl Maus and Mrs. Alice West of Ogden, Utah.

Pull a woolen skirt taut as you press it to get rid of a baggy sat-out look.

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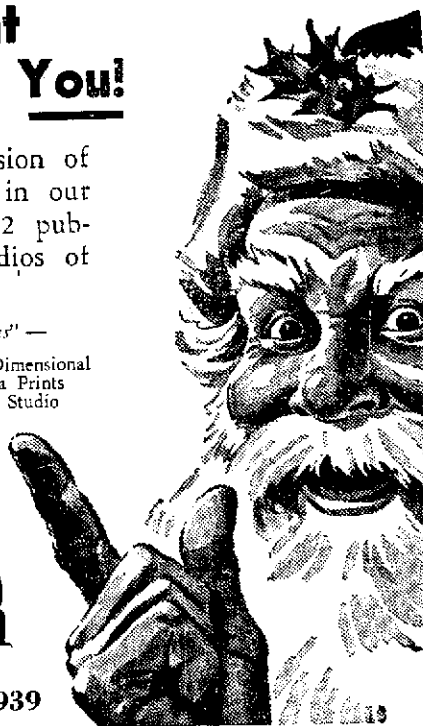
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Molly Mayfield

Two Marriages Wrecked as Mom Spoils Children

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
Or may I call you "Molly," since I know you are much younger than I am, with a good husband and a light heart?

My heart is very heavy. I know you can't help me, but you might be able to help some other person who is trying to be as crazy as I was. I was really nuts.

My first husband and I had three children, two boys and a girl. And they were the problem. He wanted to rear the children the right way, but I always sided with the children, and as a result they were spoiled as they could be and showed little respect for their father. Excuse me, I thought it was cute they way they sassied him.

I will say he could take it. I stood it until the boys were 12 and 10 and the girl, 7, and then he walked out on me and the children, divorced me, and remarried, and went to I don't know where. I had to support the kids as best I could.

I went to work in a factory and it was really tough. However, along came Prince Charming who vowed he loved me enough to support my children. I thought I saw an easy way out, so we were married. He put us in a fine home and he proved to be a husband any woman would be proud of. I really did love to love him a great deal, and I know he loved me and the kids, but it was the same story over again. I still hadn't learned. I was a fool, you see.

Poor Joe, he stood a lot of abuse from me. And I wouldn't let him so much as correct the kids. I caused them to lose respect for him all through my hard-headedness.

Well, after 10 years of marriage, Joe realized I was making a fool of him, and I admit I was. Not knowing what he had in mind, I consented to sell the house in order to buy a better one. But what did he do? He took all the money from the house and furniture and went away and got himself a Reno divorce. Honestly, Molly, I can't blame him. I was what you call real ornery. Again I was out in the cold, and all for the kids. Today, my dear Molly, I see what a fool I was. For the sake of three no-good children I gave up two good men. What I am suffering! My daughter married the son of a well-to-do executive and refuses to allow me in her home, as her hus-

band says I am "too common." My sons have nothing to do with me. Today, on my 61st birthday, I find myself with no husband, no pal, and my darling children kicking me in the face. Wherever Joe and Tom (my first husband) are, I wish they knew how sorry I am—too late. Bless them both!—LONESOME AND NUTS.

DEAR LONESOME:
Your letter speaks for itself and I hope it speaks loudly to lots of women who forget their husbands in their devotion to their children. I've had lots of letters from lots of them, believe me. Bless you.—M. M.



—Kramer Studio
Frances Dowd

Frances Dowd to Fill Post

To be installed president of Capt. A. D. Borden Auxiliary No. 139, Army and Navy Union, in ceremonies Friday evening in Veterans Memorial Bldg., is Frances Dowd.

Others on her staff are Mary Mathison, senior vice president; Jessie Buckles, junior vice president; Mildred Stetson, chaplain; Bessie White, secretary; Lajetta Proud, Mollie Grey, musician; Maxine McNobb, patriotic instructor; Nannett Elliott, historian; Ada Fund, officer of the day; Katherine Owen, officer of the guard.

Additional positions will be filled by Iona Hagen and Peggy Freemire, colors; Emma Miles and Mabel Kohler, picket sentry, and Virgil Philio, field marshal.

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Technicians to End State Meet Today

Women and men who possess the highest of technical medical knowledge will be attending closing sessions today of the three-day state-wide convention of the California Association of Medical Laboratory Technicians held here at the Lafayette Hotel.

Long Beach can well be proud, not only of being hostess city to this fine group, but because last night one of our own citizens was installed as state president of the organization. She is Mrs. Elsie Carruthers who took office at last night's banquet.

Mrs. Carruthers is a medical laboratory technician in the histology department of the Long Beach Veterans Hospital where she has worked for the past 3 years. Born in Los Angeles, she trained at White Memorial Hospital there before moving to Long Beach to make her home 12 years ago.

Mrs. Carruthers has served as secretary and employment chairman of the state organization as well as president and as secretary of the local Harbor chapter.

Others installed with the new president were Betty Hill, secretary, and Ruby Garrett, treasurer. Both are members of the East Bay Chapter of San Francisco-Oakland area.

Main speaker at the installation banquet last evening was Charles M. Carpenter, M.D., chairman of the Dept. of Infectious Diseases, University of California at Los Angeles Medical School.

Retiring president is Ethel Flack of St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco.

General chairman for the conclave has been Virginia Sowers of the Harbor Chapter. Co-hostess with Harbor has been the South Suburban Chapter.

Yesterday afternoon prominent speakers presented papers on the very latest in medical laboratory technology.

James E. Casey, chief technician of Long Beach Veterans Hospital spoke on "Isolation and

Identification of Coccidiosis Immunity."

Mrs. Bernadette Brown, technician at Los Angeles County Hospital, discussed cytology studies at the hospital of the Los Angeles Red Cross Center spoke on "Operation of Red Cross Blood Bank with Emphasis on Laboratory."

N. P. Holzer, representative of Warner-Chilcott Co., presented the subject, "Serum Protein from Consumption Time."

Bruce E. Rawlings, head of the Microbiology Dept. at the University of California at Los Angeles, discussed the "Blood Cholesterol Determination."

Ernest F. Larson, industrial hygiene chemist with the California State Health Department, presented the subject, "Blood Cholesterol Determination."

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ROUGH RIDING, citrus ranching and traveling add interest to any off hours which Dr. Rufus A. Davis might find. Mostly though, he's an osteopathic physician and surgeon.—(Staff photo by H. S. Melvin.)

CHEF OF THE WEEK

A Horse, a Citrus Ranch Avocations of Dr. Davis

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Buffalo Bill would be baffled were he to join today's rough riders on a jaunt through the hills. He'd be amazed to find that the good old meat and potatoes brand of "hossman" had been replaced by a rocking chair specialist whose food must contain overtones of Brillat-Savarin, a dash of fine herbs with a saute attitude, and whose services require that a dinner napkin be spread comfortably across his chaparral.

Chief of the Week Dr. Rufus A. Davis finds the aforementioned roughing it with the Los Caballeros, the Palms to Pines Riders or a group from Arizona, must include wranglers for the horses, balmy sleeping bags and chuck wagon service along the trails, coffee in bed, tasty breakfasts, cold refreshers at 10 a. m., with a la the Waldorf menu, i.e., hors-d'oeuvres, seafood cocktails, salads, steaks or prime-of-the-rib topped off with a strawberry shortcake.

Man must be kind to his horse, says he. The horse is a Palomino, the world's champion Golden Stud of '49 and grand champion of the United States and Canada in 1950.

Three years in Oklahoma preceded his entrance in the third grade at Carroll Park grammar school. Poly High, his degree from the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons and an internship at Monte Sano Hospital, Los Angeles, prepared him for hoisting his shingle, tenth floor up in the Security Bldg., where he still maintains offices.

With a keen interest in his chosen field, our chief is an instructor at the Post Graduate School of the Surgical College of Osteopathic Surgery and is a director in the foreign education department of that same school. He is an attending surgeon at Los Angeles County Osteopathic Hospital and is on the general surgical staff at Magnolia and Los Cerritos Hospitals. A life member of the Long Beach Optimist Club,

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Davis' travels haven't all been atop a horse, for he and Mrs. Davis have been presented those Clipper Club credentials which say they made the 4200 flight around the world. An interest in citrus culture becomes a reality on his orange ranch "out east" colored stills reminding them of where they've been from all parts of the globe.

His recipe today for Basting Sauce was gleaned while roughing it.

BASTING SAUCE

6 oz. saute wine
4 oz. salad oil
2 teaspoons rosemary leaves

Place the wine and oil in a pan that can be placed near the charcoal. Crush the rosemary leaves well and add to the liquid. Stir well and allow to set for 1 to 2 hours.

Place the steaks, or ground round steak patties on the grill when the coals are ready for broiling. Baste generously and often with the above mixture, using a pastry brush. The meat should be turned only once and salted after it has been turned. The above quantity should be sufficient for 8 servings.

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KEEPING COOL as they rehearse for a "Gay Nineties" program are, left, Mrs. Joseph Lennett, pouring punch for Mrs. Samuel Wholstatter and Mrs. Samuel Gladstone, on the settee, and standing, left to right, Mmes. Louis Silverstein, Norman

Gay Nineties Theme of Tea

Mrs. Joseph Lennett, membership chairman of the Lakewood Branch of National Council of Jewish Women, announces that "Gay Nineties" will be the theme for the membership tea Thursday evening at the Lakewood Community Church.

The fun and festivities of times gone by will be resurrected in a nostalgic play, "Oh, Suze-Hannah," with Mrs. Solomon Wohlstatter and Mrs. Alfred Shagom as musical arranger.

The cast will include Mmes. Milton Beychok, Jacques Barnat, Charles Fabish, Samuel Gladstone, Norman Gottlieb, Martin Hoffman, Philip Raykoff, Louis Silverstein, Mark Speizer, Solomon Taft and David Weinstein.

Mrs. Louis Hechtlinger, president of council's Long Beach Section, will talk on the purpose of Council and its various philanthropies.

Buffet delicacies arranged by Mrs. Albert Shave and Mrs. Samuel Frederick will be served in the grand manner of the Gay Nineties.

School Menus

Here's List of Entrees for Pupils

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools this week:

MONDAY: Spanish rice, buttered green beans, peach half with cottage cheese, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, shredded beets, fruit cup with grapefruit sections, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Beef patty on whole wheat bun, frozen mixed vegetables, cinnamon applesauce, cheese wedge, milk.

THURSDAY: Creole spaghetti, chopped spinach, mold-cured sliced banana salad, toasted French bread, milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-potato casserole, garden peas, orange juice, ½ peanut butter sandwich, milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY: Spanish rice, buttered green beans, orange juice, ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Hot meat loaf sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, peach half, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Home style baked beans, barbecued frankfurters, cole slaw, ½ rye bread sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Creole spaghetti, fresh carrots, fruit cup with diced apples and orange juice, garlic French bread, milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchiladas or baked file of haddock, buttered peas, garden salad with French dressing, plain gaudy cookie or ½ whole wheat sandwich, milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salad 12c, fruit salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the junior and senior high schools are not required to purchase the grill plate before purchasing a la carte items.

Honorary Life Membership in Poetry Club to Jane Ware

LuVailean Poetry Club opened the club season Thursday at the Municipal Art Center, when by unanimous action an honorary life membership was bestowed upon charter member Jane Ware, former Long Beach resident who now resides in Los Angeles.

Lyra LuVaile, club president, in her presentation speech cited Miss Ware for the indispensable part she played in the early months of 1944 and for her services

Poetry Festival Contests, the Seafonn and Octanella stanzas. Poems read by authors during the self-expression period were evaluated by the president.

Club member Enola Chamberlin, who was awarded first prize in the American Poetry League's 1953 National Poetry Contest, read her prize-winning poem, which drew a large cash award in addition to book and poetry magazine awards.

Oswald Jacoby

Use Double for Results

For many years I have been telling experienced bridge players that they don't double often enough. I consider this subject so important that I've devoted several pages to it in my new book "What's New in Bridge," which will appear next January.

All of the really great players agree with me on this point of course. Today's hand shows Milton G. Ellenby, one of the young Chicago players who won the national team championship this year, making the kind of double that I describe in my book.

This is the kind of penalty double that most players miss. The opponents bid without any real assurance to a contract that they will obviously need

in official positions on the executive board before her move to Los Angeles, also for her successful leadership in the campaign for the appointment of Gordon W. Norris as fourth poet-laureate of California. Miss Ware holds the rank of captain in the U. S. Communications Corps and serves as director of public information at Los Angeles. Miss Ware responded with a brief address.

The Poetry Workshop Session was devoted to the study of two poetry patterns to be included in the club's Annual

Altrusans to Ojai Inn for Convention

Leaving Thursday to attend the Ninth District convocation of Altrusa International, women's service organization, in Ojai Valley Inn, were Jeanne Joyce, assistant manager of Dine's, and Helen Smith, Belmont Shore insurance woman, who are representing Altrusa Club of Long Beach. Mrs. Joyce is serving on the credentials committee. They will return tonight following the presidents' reports at the luncheon.

Highlights of the convocation are discussions on local and national service projects. More than 35 chapter representatives are in attendance.

Long Beach Altrusans will join six other clubs in the Southland for a combined international relations meeting, conducted by Myrtle Poulter, senior counselor at Jordan High School, Thursday, Oct. 29, at Laguna Beach Hotel Terrace Room.

Navy Wives Seat Staff



BEFORE SAILING to Honolulu last week aboard the Hawaiian Pilot, Col. Joseph Westover, USAF (ret.), and Mrs. Westover of Rolling Hills, left; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Braly, on right, visit with the ship's captain, Hans Mattison. The two couples, with eight other passengers, will leisurely cruise to the islands for a three-week sojourn. Their many friends gathered aboard the Pilot prior to its departure in a farewell gesture.—(Staff photo.)

French Women Make Dress Mistakes, Too, Designer Says

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

It's not just American women who make mistakes in dress, says Jacques Fath, Parisian designer who has invaded the American market for the last few years. Even French women can be wrong.

Interviewed in the midst of his U. S. wholesale collection of resort and spring fashions, which will be unveiled to American buyers next week, the blond and elegant Mr. Fath considered the universal tragedy of bad judgment and sighed:

"It's international. Women all over the world lose their sense of proportion when they are exposed to too many garments at one time."

He paused to adjust the drape of a filmy organza dress worn by a weary model, issued a few staccato orders to the harried workroom manager, looked out the small window at the canyons of New York's Seventh Ave. and continued:

"The biggest mistake made by all women everywhere—in America, in France, in Italy, in Spain—is to think they can look elegant by sewing sequins all over everything. They sew them on their sweaters, on hats, on gloves, on shoes—they even paste them on their eyelids."

"If you merely want glitter, why not wear a lighted electric bulb in each ear?"

Settling down to the business of the day, Mr. Fath, under gentle persuasion, issued the following ten commandments for being well dressed in any language:

1. Keep it simple. Simplicity is the one fundamental rule for good taste.

2. Give proper care to the hairdo. It need

not be the latest fad, but it must be suitable to the individual, well-groomed, shining, careful—and neat.

3. Wear the simplest possible shoes—plain pumps in well-polished calf or kid or well-brushed suede. No sequins, please. No open toes or open heels. No ankle straps.

4. Don't load yourself with accessories. A scarf, a brooch, a necklace, a fob watch, chandelier earrings and corsage are too much. Learn to eliminate unnecessary decoration.

5. Don't overdress. It's far better to be underdressed for any occasion than to be overdressed. Understatement is the best policy.

6. Save your glamor clothes for after-five. You needn't carry the simplicity theme to the point of wearing an old sweater and tweed skirt for cocktails. Learn the art of timing.

7. Keep your hat smart, but simple. It should not detract attention from your face, your hairdo and your gown. Only the simplest costume can take an extreme hat.

8. For ordinary evening wear short dresses are most becoming and practical—except for formal dinners and dances.

9. Gloves should be plain, immaculate and expensive.

10. Jewelry also should be simple—unless you happen to own a peck of real diamonds. Then the sky's the limit. But if your resources are limited, choose one piece of real jewelry rather than several pounds of rhinestones. The only fake jewels that can be worn in quantity and in good taste are pearls.

Mr. Fath, reviewing his remarks, concedes, however, that diamonds are a girl's best friend.

Program Schedule Told for Woman's Music Club

Woman's Music Club announces its 1953-54 schedule of programs for the new club year.

Following the opening day's program Wednesday, with Anne Barrows and Sari Peterfy as the featured artists, the Oct. 28 program will have Frances Bowling, dancer; Sue Morgan, reader; Alice Gallagher, soprano, and Marjorie A. Smith, violinist.

The Thanksgiving program, No. 11, will be presented by Mrs. I. B. House, reader; George Griffith, tenor; Raymond McPheeters, pianist; Louise Agal, soprano, and Jack Herley, pianist.

"The Little Pagan Fawn," a Christmas fantasy by Patrick R. Chalmers, will feature the Christmas program Dec. 9, with narration by the Music Club verse-speaking choir, assisted by the Choral Section, Willis Brewer, director.

Jan. 12 will feature musical highlights of 1953-54 by Esther Scott Bly; Margaret Anderson, pianist, and Rachel Morton, soprano.

The Music Club orchestra, directed by Don Pratt, with Rena Mason Hadrath, soprano, will give the Jan. 27 program, and Feb. 10 will feature "Fantasie Musical," original manuscript program by the creative section.

For the Charter Day luncheon Feb. 24, Ethel Willard Putnam will be the speaker, with music by a vocal trio, and selections by the Music Club instrumental ensemble.

March 10, Family Night program, there will be duets by Constance Brewer, contralto, and Willis Brewer, tenor; Helen Davenport, accompanist. Details of this program, with other artists, will be announced later.

Young Artists' Day will be March 24, when winners in the Young Artists Competition will be presented by Delphia Comer Knowles, chairman, and for the April 14 Easter program, "Adoremus Te" by Joseph Clokey, will be presented by the church music section.

April 28, "The Old Maid and the Thief" will be presented by the opera section, and on May 12, the spring concert will be given by the choral section, directed by Willis Brewer, with Shirley Mason, pianist, as assisting artist. Louise Robinson Kint and Delphia Comer Knowles, duopianists, will appear May 26, when new officers will be installed.



SKRID FINNEN SKI CLUB members don't depend on snow for their favorite sport. Enjoying skiing summer style during the hot spell are, from left, Shirley Harder, Kenny Irwin, Rusty Harder, Bob Richmond and Lou Ann Richmond. New officers will be installed Wednesday at a dinner in the Towne Club. New president is Rally Hallister.

Women Have Lower Blood Pressure Rate

Fewer women die of high blood pressure than men, the Journal of the American Medical Assn. reports.

The Journal said the death rate among women is definitely lower, except in the more severe types, and increase of severity is slower. The Journal said mortality from essential hypertension (high blood pressure of unknown origin) is

greatest among young persons and decreases rapidly with age. The conclusions were reached by Drs. Robert S. Palmer and Hugo Muench, Boston, after a 10-year study.

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Ignorance of Life's Facts Caused Ruin

By BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

(Q)—"When I was young my parents told me to 'stay away from boys.' They forbade my attending any dances or parties or having any dates. They told me nothing about life, so their attitude made me furious, curious and rebellious. I disobeyed their strict orders and—bore a baby while still in high school. I discovered my expectancy just before the boy went overseas. Now I have two

girls, ten and six, and a three-year-old son. With your help I want to save them from such suffering as I have had to endure. May I please have the lists of sex-education literature you offer readers who send stamped, self-addressed envelopes?" Mrs. T. W.

(A)—Many parents hesitate to discuss life's facts with their children because they are not sure how to go about it. "I don't know what to say or how

to say it." I repeatedly am told by parents who want lists of adult literature for guidance.

Explanation does call for preparation. And this column is ready at all times to tell parents and teachers how and where to find just the helpful material they need to study in order to give, authentically, this protection-providing information.

Even now, in 1953, men and women fail to teach girls and boys the facts of life. They let them learn as you did. In some cases that's because they themselves were brought up incorrectly. They supposedly were "raised in innocence."

But there's a vast difference between "innocence" and "ignorance." In your case "ignorance" is what you correctly blame for your loss of "innocence."

Ask Beulah France to help you with your child care problems. Write her in care of the Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for her reply.

Official Visit Scheduled

On the agenda for the Compton Eagles Auxiliary is the official visit of the state president, Loretta Baptista, who will be honored by the group Oct. 22 at Compton Hunting and Fishing Club, 16407 Atlantic Ave.

Many other state officers and grand auxiliary officers will attend. Cohostesses with the Compton members will be women from the Ocean Park, Bellflower, Maywood, Bell and Long Beach groups.

A class of new members will be initiated at this meeting. About 300 persons are expected to attend.

Next on the Compton group's calendar will be a celebration of the unit's birthday anniversary, Nov. 4 at Eagles Hall, 4719 E. Compton Blvd.

Officers of other auxiliaries will be invited.

Lady Lions Plan Dinner

"Gift Wrapping" will be the program topic for a dinner meeting of West Long Beach Lady Lions at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at Miller's Restaurant. Mrs. John Matus, program chairman, will introduce Mrs. Gwen Snell and Miss Shirley Harbison who will present the program Table decorations will be arranged by Mmes. Allen Clinkscales and James Hanson.

Final plans for the annual Halloween dance, Oct. 24 at Dominguez Hall will be made. Proceeds from the event will be used for the club's welfare program.

In the Long Beach Area Susan's Window Shopping



INDISPENSABLE to autumn elegance is this Kimberly hand-finished knit suit of 20 per cent nylon and 80 per cent virgin wool. Styled in skyway blue, black and white, with gold thread trim at neck and design on shoulder, it is available in sizes 10 to 18; it is priced under \$40.

(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 841, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. 4, Independent-Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

Alexander Electric Co.
2939 E. Anaheim Blvd.

Alexander Electric Co.
1934 E. Fourth St.

Atlantic Appliance
6081 Atlantic Ave.

Barker Bros.
141 E. Broadway

Beghtol's Furniture
1372 W. Willow St.

Butler Bros.
5252 Lakewood Blvd.

Dean's Television & Appliance
975 American Avenue

Hill's Appliances
5650 Atlantic Blvd.

Long Beach

Long Beach Refgn. Sales & Serv.
40 E. Market Street

McMahan's Furniture
1895 E. Anaheim

McMahan's Furniture
317 American

McMahan's Furniture
6414 E. Spring St.

Parmelee-Dohrmann
520 Pine Avenue

Powell Appliance Co.
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1855 Pacific Ave.

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Mrs. Richard M. Austin

Sacramento to Be Home of Capt., Mrs. Richard Austin

Sacramento will be the home of Capt. and Mrs. Richard M. Austin who were married at California Heights Methodist Church and then took a honeymoon trip to San Francisco.

She is the former Miss Diane Carolyn Hogle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Miller of 3622 California Ave. Parents of the bridegroom, a pilot in the Air Force, are Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Austin, 1629 Seal Way, Seal Beach.

For the ceremony the bride was attired in a ballerina-length gown of net and Chantilly lace over satin, with which she wore a lace fitted jacket, lace Juliet cap and veil banded with seed pearls.

Her flowers were white orchids, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

In the entourage were Miss Patricia Lakin, maid of honor; Gloria Miller, sister of the bride, and Joyce Niederberger, bridesmaids; Christine Erdley, flower girl; Ernest Williston, best man; Dr. Jack Bourne, Robert Douglas and James Hosmer, ushers. Rev. James Hughes officiated.

The reception was at the parish hall.

The former Miss Hogle is a graduate of Poly High where she was a member of SFO and attended City College where she belonged to the TNT. She is also affiliated with Job's Daughters. The bridegroom, a graduate of Huntington Beach High, attended City College and served overseas in World War II and was decorated with the Air Medal and four Oak Leaf Clusters.

Grotes Celebrate Diamond Event

An open house this afternoon will honor Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grote on their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and neighbors will gather in their home, 3932 Virginia Rd., to share in the courtesy.

Greeting guests at the door will be Mrs. Dorothy June, and hostesses will be Mrs. Lenora Watkins and Mrs. Gladys Jeffery.

The Grotes were married Oct. 11, 1893, in Topeka, Kan., and came to Long Beach for the first time in 1920. Mr. Grote was in the citrus-growing business in Arcadia and upon retiring in 1943, the couple moved here.

A decorated cake will be cut by the pair and punch will be served.

Dignitaries Attend White Tie Reception

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY
Press-Telegram Washington Correspondent

The Pan-American Union is admittedly the most perfect setting in Washington for formal functions. However, even the most seasoned capitalites were thrilled at the beauty of the appointments at the white-tie reception at the Pan American Union given in honor of the President of Panama and Senora de Remon by the Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Huertemate.

The street approaching the marble building was lined with the colorful flags of the Americas. The Union was jeweled in the brilliance of sapphire flood lights.

More than a thousand guests ascended the double marble stairway to be greeted in the red-carpeted galleries by the hosts and honor guests.

The First Lady of Panama, a striking brunette beauty, wore a strapless black velvet sheath with a flounce and train of pink net. Senora de Huertemate, daughter of a United States Naval officer, wore an emerald green bouffant taffeta masked with black lace.

In the ballroom, the Hall of the Americas, where crystal chandeliers sparkled, an orchestra played Latin music.

Because the evening was warm, guests flocked into the Aztec gardens where the lily pond was ringed with red, white and blue lights.

In the patio blooming orchids in the banana trees had been touched with luminous paint. Green flood lights cast a glow on the sculptured Aztec war gods in the patio, where macaws and other tropical birds loudly protested the invasion on their night sleep.

In the supper room 50 feet of buffet tables were laden

with hot and cold dishes, turkeys, roasts, aspics, patés, salads, ices and cakes. Champagne and other potables were in bounteous supply.

Heading the list of reception guests were Vice President and Mrs. Nixon. I-chafed with U. S. Supreme Court Associate Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed; Senator and Mrs. Bourke Hickenlooper; British Ambassador and Lady Maitland; Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Lequerica; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Johnston and many others.

The reception followed a dinner at the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel given by the president of Panama and Senora de Remon in honor of President and Mrs. Eisenhower which was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Nixon, members of the Cabinet, chairman of the JCS, Adm. Radford and Mrs. Radford and many other dignitaries.

Druggists Wives

Ladies Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will meet at noon Tuesday at Hoefly's in Belmont Shore, with Mmes. Charles Blevins, Harold Gilbert and Pat Horgan as hostesses.



A JANUARY wedding is being planned by Miss Joellen Harvey, daughter of the Chester C. Harveys of Green Mt. Falls, Colo., and Richard C. Warner, son of the Timothy S. Armstrongs, 3323 Vista St. Miss Harvey is employed at Camp Carson where her fiance is stationed as a sergeant in the Army. He attended Wilson High, where he was a member of Scarabs, and City College.

First Lady Awaits 'Season' in Capitol

By RUTH GMEINER
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UPI). The title of Washington's No. 1 hostess seems destined to go to Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower this winter—without challenge. No other hostess can hope to compete for social honors with the First Lady who will be presiding over her first "season" in the White House.

Warm-hearted Mamie is too unassuming to seek out the role of social pace-setter. But the stage has been set for her.

The last dozen years of hot and cold wars and the Truman's preference for informality put a chill on elaborate White House entertainment. But with a truce in Korea, and the Republicans in power for the first time in 20 years, the social year ahead has all the makings of the most brilliant since pre-World War II days.

And Mrs. Eisenhower, known as a meticulous hostess, has the know-how to carry off her new role with grace and ease.

The rest of social Washington will take its cue from the White House which is expected soon to announce resumption of a full schedule of receptions and state dinners with all their accompanying splendor.

On the non-official level, entertaining is likely to go on in almost as grand a manner.

Mrs. Gwen Calfritz, always a contender for the social crown, already is lining up her party plans. She put off her customary early autumn cocktail reception until official mourning for Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson ends.

Mrs. Calfritz's star has waned a bit since the Republicans arrived. But she continues in the front ranks of Washington society.

Returning to the scene soon will be one of her old rivals—Mrs. Perle Mesta, who parlayed a Washington social career into a diplomatic job. The one time hostess with the mostest can be counted on for some parties wherever she establishes headquarters. But she will have little time for extensive entertaining, or resuming her social feud with Mrs. Calfritz. She is planning to write a column for a national magazine and make a lecture tour on her recent travels in Russia.

The winter season is certain to produce some bright new names among social leaders.

Mrs. T. Peter Ansherry, a younger hostess whose parties have been in considerable vogue the last year or two, appears to be among the leaders.

Cabinet wives are likely to stick to the role of party-givers rather than party-givers.

Taoleon Club

Taoleon Club will present Anna Laurie House in a series of lectures on "The Art of Living." For her first topic, Mrs. House has chosen "Progression and Retrogression." A breakfast will precede the lecture, to be held at the Hotel Lafayette Oct. 18 at 9 a. m. Reservations are to be made at the Frank Waller home, 404 Newport Ave.

In Norwalk

Friends Say Farewell to Mrs. Davis

By CHARLOTTE MUSTAINE

Marian Davis was feted at a surprise coffee hour given by friends and neighbors. Mrs. Davis, who has been very active in community work, is moving soon from Norwalk to Rivers.

Saying their farewells were Heath Johnson, Ruth Thomas, Wandalee Billings, Doris Hardin, Elsie Trimble, Alice Wickham, Mary Pasco, Mickey Campbell, Betty Caughey, Gayle Roeder, Naomie Honadel, Helen Leal, Mickey Hopkins, Margaret Maynard, Eleanor Holmes, Eleanor Zimmerman, Juanita Mayfield, Dorothea Davis, Irma Laurrup, Lola Tili, Patti Whitney and Catherine Nugent.

Lila Dean entertained friends and neighbors at an informal party a few evenings ago. Guests joining in the fun included Kay Fox, Naomi Wingert, Elisabeth Wingert, Margaret Washburn, Mickey Demarco, Minnie Palms, Doris O'Donnell, Jean Smith, Violet Andrew, Leta Cail and Danella Metzger.

"It's in the bag," was the talk that won for Wandalee Billings the coveted "Gertie" at a recent meeting of the Santa Gertrudes Toastmistress Club. Second speaker, Gerry Taylor, chose as her topic "Yesterday."

It was a happy birthday for Wesley Burch, son of Gladys and Harvey who celebrated his eighth at a party. Guests included Gary Sheline, Steve, Jack and Kenny Eberhard, Larry Parks, Judy and Terry Meleau, Robert and Donnie Stringer and Sandra Carson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cover have returned from a two-week vacation in Texas where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nickols.

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It's easy! It's fun! No special skills required;
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contest details and entry blanks at your dealer's
when you see the exciting new 1954 Plymouth. Don't
delay—contest closes midnight, Monday, October 19th.



PICTURED FOLLOWING their marriage in the chapel at Hamilton Air Force Base are the former Jeanette Moore and Gene Humberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil J. Humberg of the bay area. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Moore of Central Valley, formerly of Long Beach, is a graduate of Jordan High School. The bridegroom enlisted in the Air Force in 1950. The formal ceremony was witnessed by more than 150 friends of the pair.

October 11, 1953

parade

LONG
BEACH

INDEPENDENT
Press-Telegram



ROXANNE
SHE'S A
SINGING
STAR

AT LAST: a solution for our jammed schoolrooms

page 6

Who are these two men?...



No one knows for sure. And they won't tell

NEW YORK.
WHEN Andrei Vishinsky, chief Russian delegate to the United Nations, goes anywhere, one or both of the two men pictured above are never far behind.

Who these men are and what they do, besides carrying Vishinsky's brief case (see below), is a closely guarded Russian secret.

As a result of a little gun-shoeing, PARADE's curious UN photographer, Nick de Morgoli, learned that the younger man is a Mr. Solovyov (which means Nightingale in Russian). The older man is a Mr. Belianov.

But it's quite obvious, according to newsmen at the UN, that Mr. Nightingale

and Mr. Belianov are bodyguards. Their clothes bulge in suspicious places, indicating concealed weapons.

The bodyguards seldom do anything but keep an eagle eye on their chief. On one occasion, however, they were seen raking leaves at the Russian delegation's Long Island headquarters.

A Smoke Screen

THEN, just before Vishinsky emerged from the house, they set fire to the leaves. Result: Vishinsky escaped U.S. photographers behind a thick smoke screen!

But even these guards aren't enough. Russia has also a U.S. plainclothesman assigned to watch over Vishinsky!




▲ **MR. BELIANOV** (left) trails his chief, Vishinsky, through the UN halls. Russian bodyguards never try to keep people away from Vishinsky. Some say Belianov is a doctor.

◀ **'MR. NIGHTINGALE'** (background) holds Vishinsky's brief case while the delegate chats with other UN officials. A new man on job, he just came over from Russia this year.



JANET LEIGH, co-starring in
"WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME"
A Universal-International picture
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It's hard to find a screen star who doesn't use Lux. **Janet Leigh**, for example, has tried a lot of different soaps and still thinks **Lux is the gentlest** and nicest. We think **you'll believe in Lux care** just like the stars do when you use it. Now we wouldn't and couldn't print this and give you a money-back guarantee, too, if it weren't true. So why not use Lux? And incidentally, we hope you enjoy seeing the Hollywood stars every Thursday night on the Lux Video Theatre.

FALSE TEETH OFTEN HAVE A CERTAIN ODOR!



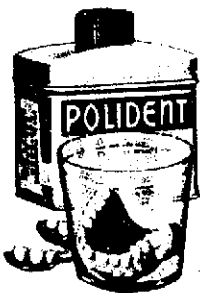
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**Keep Teeth Naturally White
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● All too often, false teeth that haven't been properly cleaned give off a tell-tale odor known as Denture Breath.

Don't brush your dental plates. Don't use toothpaste or soap. Clean them the right way, the safe way, by soaking them in Polident. Polident is recommended by more dentists than any other denture cleanser in the world.



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FALSE TEETH HURTING YOU?

Now! No more uncomfortable rocking, slipping. No sore gums from loose plates. Poli-Grip holds plates tight, does all this, too:

1. Poli-Grip forms a creamy cushion, ends friction on sore gums.
2. Holds even shallow lower plates.
3. Seals edges. Lets you eat anything.
4. Keeps plates tight while laughing, singing, even sneezing.

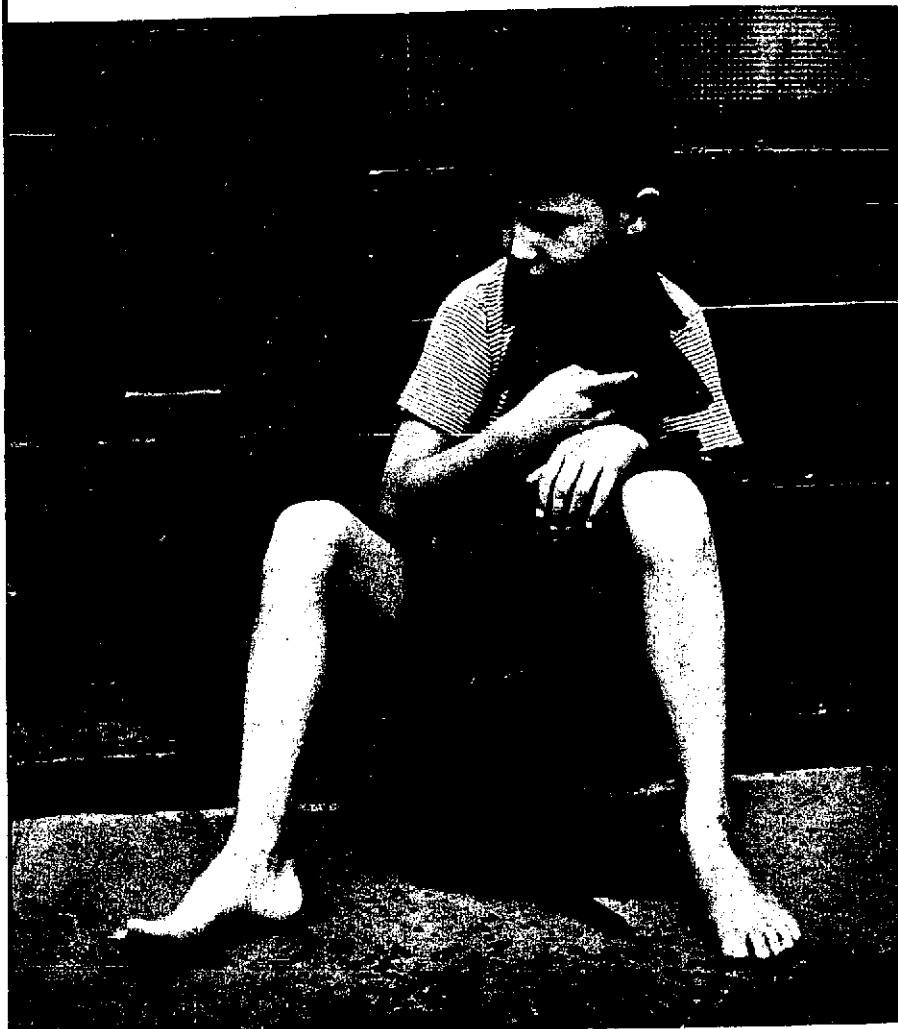
AMAZING NEW CREAM
KEEPS THEM
COMFORTABLE AND SNUG!



Made by Polident



#9 IN A SERIES



A Boy NEEDS a Dog

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N. Y.

IF YOU WANT to bring a boy up right, some people say, get him a dog.

This picture shows why. Tony Livich, 6, is learning a lot about loyalty from a little black pup called Muffet. He's also learning a lot about affection.

Because dogs, like people, live for affection. Deny them affection and they suffer, even become ill. Give them affection when they're ill (as Muffet is) and they recover faster!

And who can teach a kid about loyalty better than a pup?

parade

The Sunday Picture Magazine

OCTOBER 11 1953

editor

Jess Gorkin

managing editor

W. A. Sprague

assoc. managing editor

Edward D. Fales, Jr.

assist. managing editor

Robert P. Goldman

art director

Edward R. Wade

distaff editor

Pauline Reaves Hodges

THE COVER:

On the day Nick deMorgoli made this portrait of Roxanne for PARADE he was photographing New York's 10 prettiest models. "She struck me as the nicest of them all," he said. If Roxanne looks comfortable & relaxed, she wasn't. "We had only 10 minutes for pictures," Nick says. "I plunked her down in a Louis XIV chair and tripped the shutter."

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WIN! \$35,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

IN THE **NESCAFÉ** INSTANT COFFEE "JACKIE GLEASON JINGLE CONTEST"!

LOOK FOR
THIS DISPLAY
AT YOUR
GROCER'S!

JACKIE GLEASON says—

"Mmm-BOY! New NESCAFÉ IS GOOD COFFEE!"

FINISH JACKIE'S JINGLE

"There's no other coffee today
As good as the new Nescafé
Its flavor beats ground
Saves money per pound

\$10,000.00 CASH

GRAND
PRIZE



5 SECOND PRIZES \$1000.00 EACH
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1106 Valuable Prizes in All

FOR WINNING LAST LINES!
FREE ENTRY BLANK—CLIP TODAY!

WATCH! "Mr. Saturday Night"
Himself Every
Saturday Night on the
JACKIE GLEASON SHOW for
NESCAFÉ—CBS-TV NETWORK
(See your local paper
for time and station)

EASY! FUN!
HERE'S ALL
YOU DO—

Drink New NESCAFÉ
Instant Coffee To Help You
Get Ideas For Winning
"LAST LINES!"

READ Jackie's jingle above several times.
Memorize it, so the words and rhythm are
firmly fixed in your mind. (This will help you think
up winning ideas even while you're working around
the house.) Then, simply write your own last line to
the jingle, making sure it rhymes with "today" and
"Nescafé". A sample line would be: "It's made the
new 'Jet Process' way!" But you can think of many
more than that. So get Nescafé and start right in
today. Just a few minutes' time may win you CRISP,
CRINKLY CASH!

NOW, by the magic of a new "jet process"—pure
coffee is exploded into millions of rich gems of
Nescafé 100% Pure Instant Coffee. Gems so extra
coffee-rich, so flavor-packed with pure coffee good-
ness, that cup after cup you actually enjoy richer,
heartier flavor than any ground coffee gives you! Yes,
guaranteed better flavor, or your money back! Enjoy
this first of all instant coffees to taste so delicious, so
satisfying in every way! And save up to 25¢ a pound
over ground coffee, by drinking new Nescafé 100%
Pure Instant Coffee!

Follow
These
Easy
Contest
Rules

1. Write a last line to the jingle
appearing elsewhere in this adver-
tisement, making sure the last word
in your line rhymes with the words
"today" and "Nescafé". Use entry
blank at right, or plain paper, or
get free entry blank at your dealer.
Be sure to print your name and
address and your dealer's name and
address on entry. Print your name
and address on envelope as well.

2. Send in as many entries as you
wish to NESCAFÉ—JACKIE
GLEASON JINGLE CONTEST,
P. O. BOX 90, NEW YORK 46,
N. Y. Each entry must be accom-
panied by the complete paper inner
seal used to seal the top of either

size jar of Nescafé Instant Coffee.
Be sure to use adequate postage.

3. Prizes consist of a \$10,000 Cash
Grand Prize, and 1105 other cash
prizes as listed elsewhere in this
advertisement. All entries will be
judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley
Corporation on the basis of sincer-
ity, originality and aptness of the
thoughts conveyed by the last
line of the jingle. No extra con-
sideration given to fancy entries.
Judges' decisions are final. Dupli-
cate prizes in case of ties. Entries
must be the original work of con-
testants, submitted in their own
names. All members of a family
may compete, but only one prize

will be awarded to a family. All
entries become the property of The
Nestlé Company, Inc., and will not
be returned. Contest is subject to
Governmental regulations.

4. All entries must be postmarked
on or before midnight, November
15, 1953. Anyone in the 48 United
States and District of Columbia
may enter except employees of The
Nestlé Company, Inc., its subsid-
iary and associated companies, its
advertising agencies, and members
of their immediate families.

5. All winners will be notified by
mail. Complete list of winners will
be sent to all entrants upon com-
pletion of contest.

NESCAFÉ—JACKIE GLEASON JINGLE CONTEST
P. O. BOX 90, NEW YORK 46, NEW YORK.

Here is my entry. I enclose 1 complete paper inner seal used to seal the top of
either size jar of Nescafé Instant Coffee.

"There's no other coffee today
As good as the new Nescafé
Its flavor beats ground
Saves money per pound

(PRINT YOUR LAST LINE HERE)

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....ZONE.....STATE.....

MY DEALER WHO ASSISTED ME IS:

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

IMPORTANT: BE SURE TO LIST DEALER INFORMATION ABOVE.
CONTEST CLOSING NOVEMBER 15, 1953

© 1953, The Nestlé Company, Inc.

They Go to School



• Teachers and pupils line up in front of an El Paso cottage school. Note the high wall surrounding playground in middle.

■ Here's an exciting solution to our great problem of school

EL PASO, Texas.

FOR 275 lucky six- and seven-year-olds here going back to school held no terrors this year. All they had to do was run across the street or skip down the block to a house very much like their own home.

They're the first and second graders who go to "cottage schools"—a unique and daring solution to the problem of classroom shortage which plagues the whole nation.

Dr. Mortimer Brown, El Paso's school superintendent, and his assistant, M. R. Hollenshead, came up with the cottage school idea in 1951. The purpose then was only a stop-gap until regular schools could be built in El Paso's fastest growing suburban areas.

► But the cottage schools worked so well that they may become a permanent fixture. And queries have poured into Dr. Brown's office from interested observers as far away as Canada.

► For cottage schools look like a cheap way to combat the crisis in school housing brought on by record post-war births. (Already, according to the U.S. Office of Education, three out of every five schoolrooms in America are overcrowded.)

What is a cottage school?

You probably wouldn't recognize one if you saw it unless you were close enough to read the little plaque identifying the building as a public school.

For all the cottage schools are designed—even to such detail as foundation planting, screen doors and venetian blinds—to look exactly like other houses in the neighborhood.

Here's what happened:

A school system architect named William G. Wuehrmann drew plans for two-bedroom houses, omitting only the walls dividing the bedrooms from the living room. This left 910 square feet of floor space for a classroom. Kitchens and baths were provided with all the usual equipment including bathtubs, stoves and refrigerators.

Two-House Units

THEN THE HOUSES were built, in units of two, on three ordinary building lots. The middle lot was turned into a playground, surrounded by a wall to keep rambunctious youngsters from spilling over into adjoining private yards. Into these two-house units trooped kids for the first and second grades.

What are the advantages of cottage schools?

El Paso school officials point to these—

THEY CAN BE BUILT QUICKLY. The four El Paso units were built within 90 days of the letting of the contract.

THEY'RE COMPARATIVELY CHEAP. Each two-house unit cost approximately \$25,750. Dr. Brown points

to the cost per pupil (\$429.15) compared to \$801.66 in a newly constructed 21-room elementary school! One reason: the cost of such things as gymnasiums which little children don't use is not included.

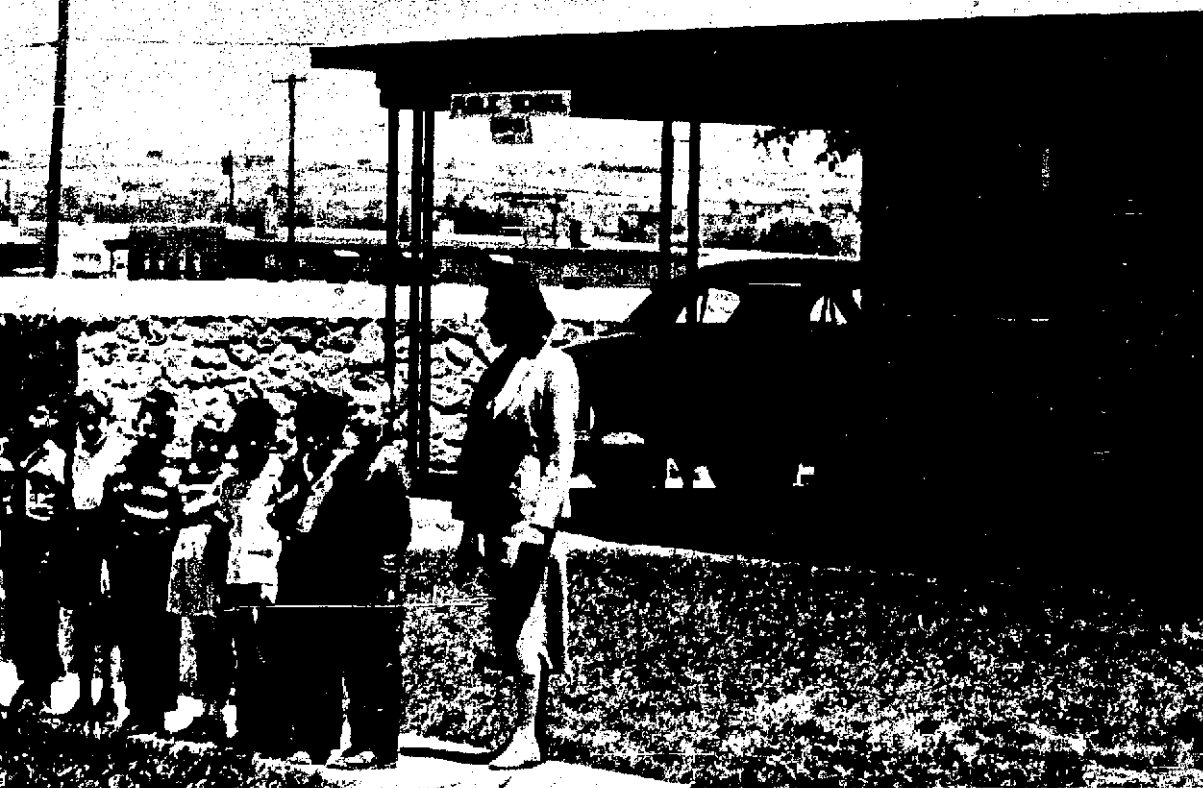
THE SCHOOL BOARD WON'T LOSE ITS MONEY. With a few minor changes (putting in bedroom walls, for instance), the cottage schools can be sold as homes if and when a conventional elementary school is built in the district.

THEY EASE THE "ADJUSTMENT" of small children to school life. Children don't feel "institutionalized," says Hollenshead. "The little child is the important one here. It's a much safer environment, too. There are no stairs to fall down, nor most of the other so-called 'normal' danger hazards." And one first grader puts it this way: "There aren't any 'big kids' to pick on us!"

THEY BRING PARENTS CLOSER to the school. "Parents can pop over any time they feel like it, informally," says Hollenshead. "They don't feel like they have to get dressed up specially just to go to school. They frequently walk over to talk to the teacher. They even hold meetings in the buildings at night. We didn't anticipate this result but we're very happy about it. I don't think we've seen anything in 25 years as successful."

The cottage schools fall under principals of the regular elementary schools. Lunches are trucked from

in Houses..!



LUNCHES are brought from the school cafeterias, heated in cottage kitchen.



'BIG KIDS' don't pick on the little ones (see story) on the playground.

shortages — at half the cost to taxpayers

the nearest full-size school and heated up in the cottage school kitchens.

Biggest problem has been with teachers who find it difficult being on constant duty from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with no relief. They can't turn to the principal for quick decisions, and they feel isolated from other teachers.

The Best Teachers

BUT THAT doesn't bother school officials. "It puts teachers on their mettle," says Hollenshead. "It's the best training ground. If a teacher doesn't like children and can't get along with them it shows up quicker here. *Actually, we pick some of our best teachers for the cottage schools.*"

What do the people of El Paso think of the idea?

There was some initial fretting over whether cottage schools would depress real estate values. But recently a home owner called the school board to report: "If you hadn't built a cottage school in my neighborhood, I wouldn't have been able to sell my house!"

And Mrs. Dolores Hodge, whose 7-year-old daughter, Loreen, goes to a cottage school says:

"My husband and I are very happy with the idea. Last year we had to drive Loreen to the Hillside School about two miles away. Now she just runs across the street. And I think this kind of setup is

much better for small children. There is so much more confusion in the large schools. I know that Loreen is much happier than she was at Hillside."

The success of the idea has started El Paso school officials re-thinking the whole program of elementary education.

"Because of our experience," Hollenshead says, *"we are definitely going to aim toward the smaller elementary schools."* Three new cottage schools are now under construction.

And the El Paso experiment is being watched with interest in Washington where Dr. Rall I. Grigsby, acting U.S. Commissioner of Education, says: "It's certainly a unique idea which may have some possibilities, particularly where population is temporary."

Dr. Robert W. Eaves, executive secretary of the National Education Association's department of elementary school principals, reports that some Long Island, N. Y., and California communities have already built schools for the first three grades.

Nevertheless, according to Dr. Eaves, most communities are doing nothing about replacing obsolete structures. Even the 50,000 classrooms built last year and a similar number planned for this year will not keep pace with the boom in school-aged children.

"So the El Paso project is worthy of experimentation," Dr. Eaves adds. "We have to find a cheaper way of doing things."

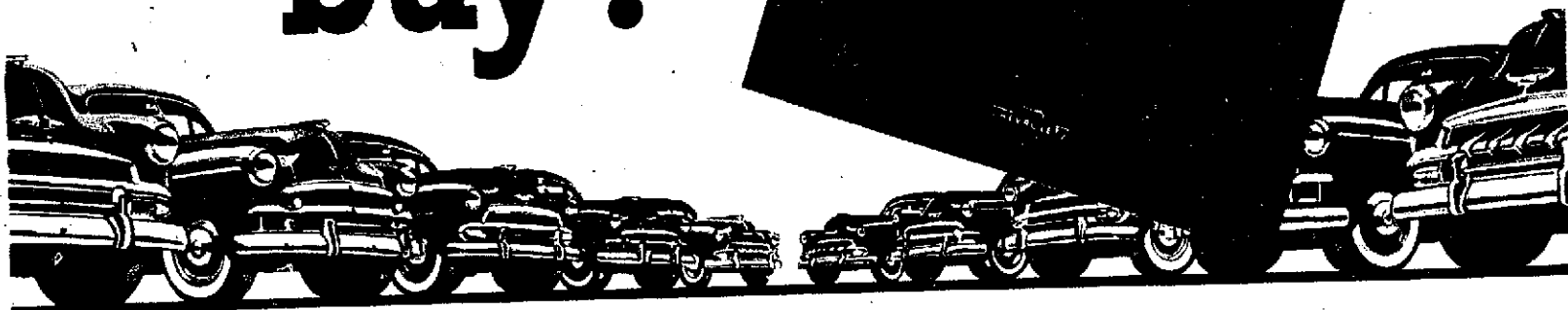


INTERIORS are bright and cheerful. Youngsters work at flat-topped tables.



BOY WASHES in bathroom sink, just like the one at home. Kids like school.

This tag means a better buy!



Only at your Chevrolet Dealer's

Just what's so special about an OK Used Car? Well, the biggest "special" is *confidence*—confidence that you're getting a better value. The reason that you can count on an OK Used Car is plain. Every car bearing the OK tag is backed by a *written warranty* . . . signed by your Chevrolet Dealer.

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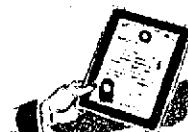
4. Reconditioned
for Value



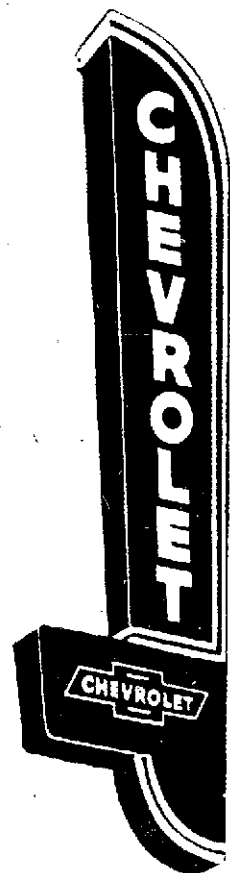
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Described



2. Reconditioned for Safety



6. Warranted
in Writing



See Your Chevrolet Dealer for All Your Automotive Needs

Headquarters for OK
Used Cars and Trucks

AT 61, SHE FLEW . . .

to Europe on 1 engine

By MRS. MARION HART



IN unconventional pilot garb, Mrs. Marion Hart confidently steps from tiny plane she flew across Atlantic.

■ The broad Atlantic held no terrors for this fearless lady pilot

● On August 26, 1953, a tiny single-engine plane put down in Shannon airport. Out stepped an intrepid 61-year-old American woman, Mrs. Marion Rice Hart. It was not her first adventure. In 1936 she set off on an 80-foot ketch for a 3-year, 3,000-mile cruise. Here's her own story of her latest feat.

LONDON

WHY did you do it?" That's the first question I heard from reporters when I put my single-engine plane down in Ireland.

I'd been so busy for six months getting ready, I hadn't thought of reasons.

I'd been flying eight years. Although I'd been back and forth to California and down to Cuba many times, I was frustrated.

I wanted to see the rest of the world—but there were oceans in the way.

At first I considered going to Europe by boat and having the plane (a Bonanza) shipped with me. But I decided it would be cheaper to install extra fuel tanks and fly across the Atlantic.

(It actually cost twice as much—but it was ten times more fun!)

She Wasn't Afraid

AT NO TIME was I afraid. Since the war several small planes have flown to Europe via Greenland.

I took my plane to a good friend, Frank Nagle, in Bedford, Mass., for necessary modifications. Then off I went to Washington for permits.

About this time, I met WAYNE VETTERLEIN, who flew the Atlantic route with Pan-American as pilot-navigator. I invited him to come along.

I also gathered together a lot of emergency equipment—day and night signal flares, fishing kits, pemmican exposure

suits, life raft, briquettes to take salt out of sea water and a Gibson Girl radio. With all these gadgets, it seemed to me a ditching would be more of a diversion than a disaster!

At the end of June, I hurried up to Bedford to keep Frank from being disturbed by other customers.

"If you're in such a rush," he told me, "why don't you get in some training by sitting in a phone booth 15 hours at a stretch? Besides, every day you wait, the water gets warmer."

He had a point there.

At last, in August, the plane was ready for a test-hop. Reporters began to take an interest, but I tried to keep my flight a secret. I knew my family didn't share my confidence in small planes.

August 25 was D-day. A low overcast hung over the airport as we climbed into the plane.

"Hurry up, here they come!" shouted Frank.

Wayne slammed the door: I pressed the starter and we took off just as a carload of reporters and cameramen came around a corner. It was like a Keystone comedy scene.

Our first stop was at Torbay Airport, St. Johns, Newfoundland, which was surprisingly clear. Mechanics checked the plane; we filled the gas tanks; checked the compass and cleared with customs.

We had our choice of three routes: via Greenland and Iceland in 1,000-mile hops was too cold just then. The Azores 1,500-mile route had thunderstorms. But the long, direct route to Shannon—2,000 miles—had almost perfect weather.

With a 15-mile tail wind, we settled for Shannon and went to the tower to get our airways clearance from Gander.

Super-cautious Gander asked: "Do you think you'll ever get the plane off

the runway?"

I could understand this as the plane was 600 pounds overloaded!

But Gander approved our flight plan and we took off a half hour before sunset. We climbed 9,000 feet in clear skies. Soon a full moon rose and shone on the quiet sea ahead. We lost radio contact with land in about an hour and started calling in the hope a passing aircraft would hear us. A British plane answered and we asked them to tell Gander we were still flying.

All through the night we contacted various planes which relayed our position. Once Wayne said, "This is Bonanza seven zero Charlie. Anybody listening?"

And a voice replied: "Hello, Wayne, how are you doing?"

It was a fellow pilot on a Pan-American plane. Another time when we asked a plane to relay our position to Shannon we gave our air speed as 135 miles per hour. An astonished voice replied: "One-hundred-thirty miles per hour? What kind of a plane is that?"

I thought it was a very good plane, although not in the two-or-three-hundred-mile-an-hour class!

Down Through Ice Clouds

IT WAS NOT until after dawn that we had to pick our way for a short distance through banks of icing clouds. This was the only time during the whole trip that there was any sort of problem.

In fact, Wayne said that it was the best night that he had ever seen on the Atlantic. After 12 hours, we picked up the Shannon radio range.

We let down through broken clouds and suddenly saw the green fields of Ireland and—still prettier—the long white runways of Shannon airport!

My Constipation worries are over!



Milk of Magnesia provides better relief—more complete relief

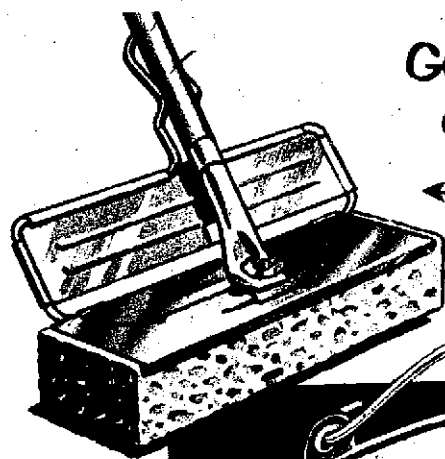
than single-purpose laxatives which have no effect on the acid indigestion that usually accompanies constipation. For Milk of Magnesia relieves both conditions. Two to four tablespoons taken at bedtime work leisurely—without embarrassing urgency. So, when morning comes, you start the day feeling wonderful. Get Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—the best laxative money can buy.



The convenient 4-ounce size . . . 23¢
The economical 12-ounce size . . . 53¢
The money-saving 26-ounce size . . . 85¢
Also available in tablet form, 30 tablets . . . 24¢

TOWELS
12 Large Size Assorted Colors \$1.00 ONLY
Money Back Guarantee, Order Now!
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Got one
of these?

then
you
need
one of
these!



THE NEW GALVANIZED **OVAL PAIL** BY WHEELING

Here at last, a pail with a brand new *oval* shape... designed and built by Wheeling especially for use with sponge mops! And so handy for other uses, too. It's the one perfect all-purpose pail. Holds full 12 quarts and is big enough to accommodate all sponge mops.

Extra convenient, too. It pours without spilling, carries without bumping, fits securely on steps, sills and stepladders. See the new Oval Pail at your Wheeling dealer's *now!*

Wheeling Corrugating Company, Wheeling, W. Va.



ALSO NEW!
Wheeling's new
Mix-Pail, marked
in quarts



Wheeling Ash Can
Hand-dipped in
rust-resistant
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AND WHEN YOU BUILD specify Wheeling-Metal
Lath, choice of leading builders for over 60 years!

WHEELING
HAND DIPPED
WARE



"What's the idea?" Thomson asked, finding buffalo in garden.

Why Diplomats Turn Grey...

A new kind of trouble arises in Indo-China

VIENTIANE, Laos.
DIPLOMATS never know *what* problems they'll run into in lonely posts like this one in Indo-China.

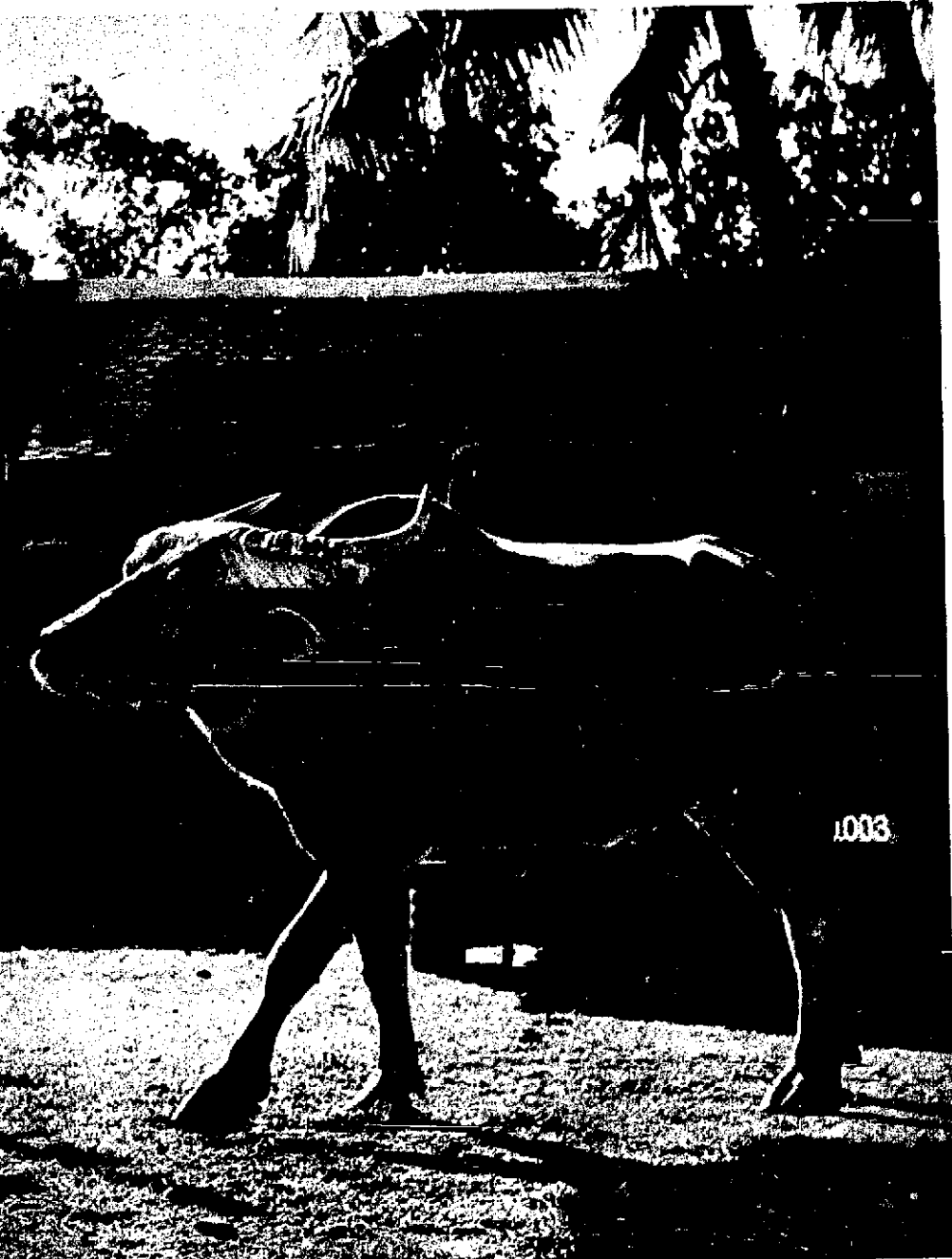
Here's what faced American Charge d'Affaires David R. Thomson*: a water buffalo loose in the

legation garden!

Every morning, Thomson would find the same bull munching the flowers.

With a little native help (see picture) Thomson would patiently haul it out. Next day, it would be back munching!

* Now on leave in the U.S.



"Now, come on!" he'd say, leading "Ferdinand" by rope attached to nose.



Native boy helped him get buffalo through legation gate. It always returned.

Now! One Coffee is
PACKED FRESHER
KEPT FRESHER
 than any other leading brand!



IT'S PRESSURE PACKED! One sip tells you that's the best thing that ever happened to coffee! With pressure, you get *more* of that marvelous Chase & Sanborn flavor—get it *fresher*! Why?

WITH PRESSURE, IT'S PACKED FRESHER—KEPT FRESHER. Only pressure packing can pack coffee almost smack out of the roaster, while flavor is richest. Then every trace of flavor-stealing air is drawn out . . . replaced by air-free pressure. Pressure surrounds each coffee grain—holds the flavor *in* as no other packing method can. That's why Chase & Sanborn is fresher than coffee packed any other way, in vacuum cans or bags. So buy the one coffee you can be *sure* is fresh—Chase & Sanborn "Dome Top" Coffee—the only leading coffee that's *pressure* packed!

YOU CAN PROVE ITS FRESHNESS! Press the rounded top of a Chase & Sanborn can. It's firm, proving there's flavor-saving pressure inside. Only if the top clicks is pressure gone . . . then take another pressure packed can. *You can't test any other kind!*



"PRESSURE PACKED"
Chase & Sanborn

An exclusive blend of the world's choicest coffees!



SWITZERLAND: this streamlined stroller comes with attachable runners for icy weather, has lots of space under the hood for mother's bundles.

Which do you like?

These are the carriages foreign babies use

BABIES are babies the world over but you can't say that for their carriages! A PARADE photographer, traveling through Europe, was struck by their number and variety.

When he took the pictures shown here, mothers gave him lots of sales-talk on their particular choice.

▶ "You need a high carriage to keep dust and dirt out of the baby's eyes," said an English nannie, "and as he gets bigger, you don't have to stoop so far to lift him."

Said the French mother (lower right) who wheeled the most costly carriage (14,000 francs or \$40): "We want the best for our son. And it will last long enough for his son."



ITALY: basket part of this carriage may be removed, carried into house for crib.

There's a Difference in Tea and Tender Leaf Proves It!

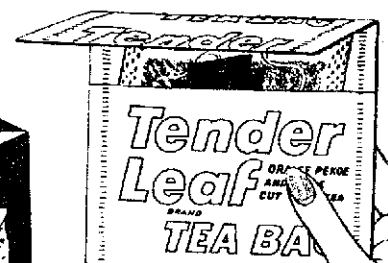
Lively
"NEW LEAF"
Flavor!

Yes, you'll find a really refreshing difference in Tender Leaf Brand Tea! The secret is the naturally lively flavor of new, young tea leaves—the only leaves we use! Get Tender Leaf Brand Tea Bags or loose tea—same rich, zesty flavor either way!

Tender Leaf Tea
BRAND



exclusive
"TIDY-PAK"



- ★ Protects Tea Freshness, Lively Flavor!
- ★ Each Tea Bag in its own individual envelope—no extra cost!
- ★ No Tearing or Tangling—much neater to serve!



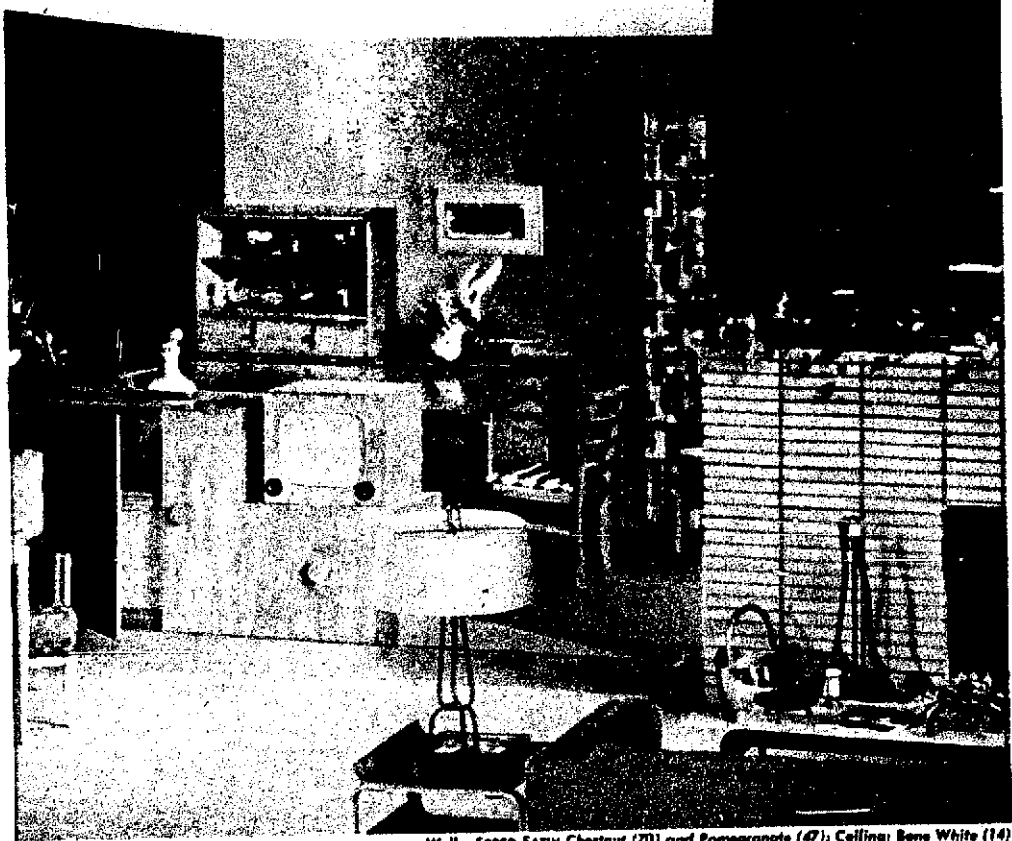
ENGLAND: panelled carriage with leather hood, high wheels looks old-fashioned, has more room, protects baby.



SPAIN: baby rides close to the ground here in open-ended go-cart with rubber tires, bumper but no springs.



FRANCE: cream-colored carriage has fancy spring suspension, lots of chrome trim. French mothers use fancy covers.



Walls: SPRED SATIN Chestnut (70) and Pomegranate (47); Ceilings: Bone White (14)

Colors like these ... that will stay fresh for years ...
can be yours in a few hours...with **SPRED SATIN**

a soft satin sheen or a rich glowing enamel

SPRED *Satin*

For walls, ceilings and for woodwork, too! A luxury finish with a tight latex film that resists dirt and grime. It's washable, scrubbable, durable!

SPRED *Gloss*

Gives kitchens, bathrooms, all woodwork, the glowing beauty and depth of lustrous enamel —not a glaring shine, but a subdued gloss.



COLOR CHOICE IS SIMPLE! Select exactly the colors you want from the giant color card. There are 180 beautiful shades—from lightest pastels to the deepest tones.



DRIES IN 1/2 HOUR OR LESS! Use rooms right after painting. Surface is dry to the touch in minutes. And you have a guaranteed washable finish!

EASY TO APPLY! Flow on with brush or roller. Start or stop anywhere—no laps, no brushmarks. Touch up misses later without leaving a trace!

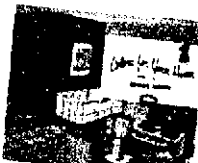


FASTEST CLEAN-UP! Rinse out brush and roller under the water tap. In an instant, they're ready to use again. Floor-splatters wipe up quickly with a damp cloth!



Glidden *Pacemaker in Paints*

NEW COLOR BOOK! Hundreds of helpful ideas... 24 full-color pages. Get it at your dealer's... or send 10c in coin to The Glidden Co., Dept. PA-1053, Cleveland 2, Ohio.



Try This Fall Dessert

By Beth Merriman, PARADE'S FOOD EDITOR

PHOTO BY ALBERT GOMMI

THE CRISP tang in the October air quickens appetites, brings heartier food to our tables. After the main course, dessert should be light, but satisfying, like this beautiful gelatine mold. A clear, jewel-toned layer tops a second creamy layer, both tinted and flavored with fine native wine—cherry or port, as you prefer. A garland of frosted grapes adds a festive air.

Begin with tomato soup, then serve roast pork, applesauce, baked yams and broccoli. After a crisp salad, bring on the Charlotte!

SHERRY CHARLOTTE

First layer:

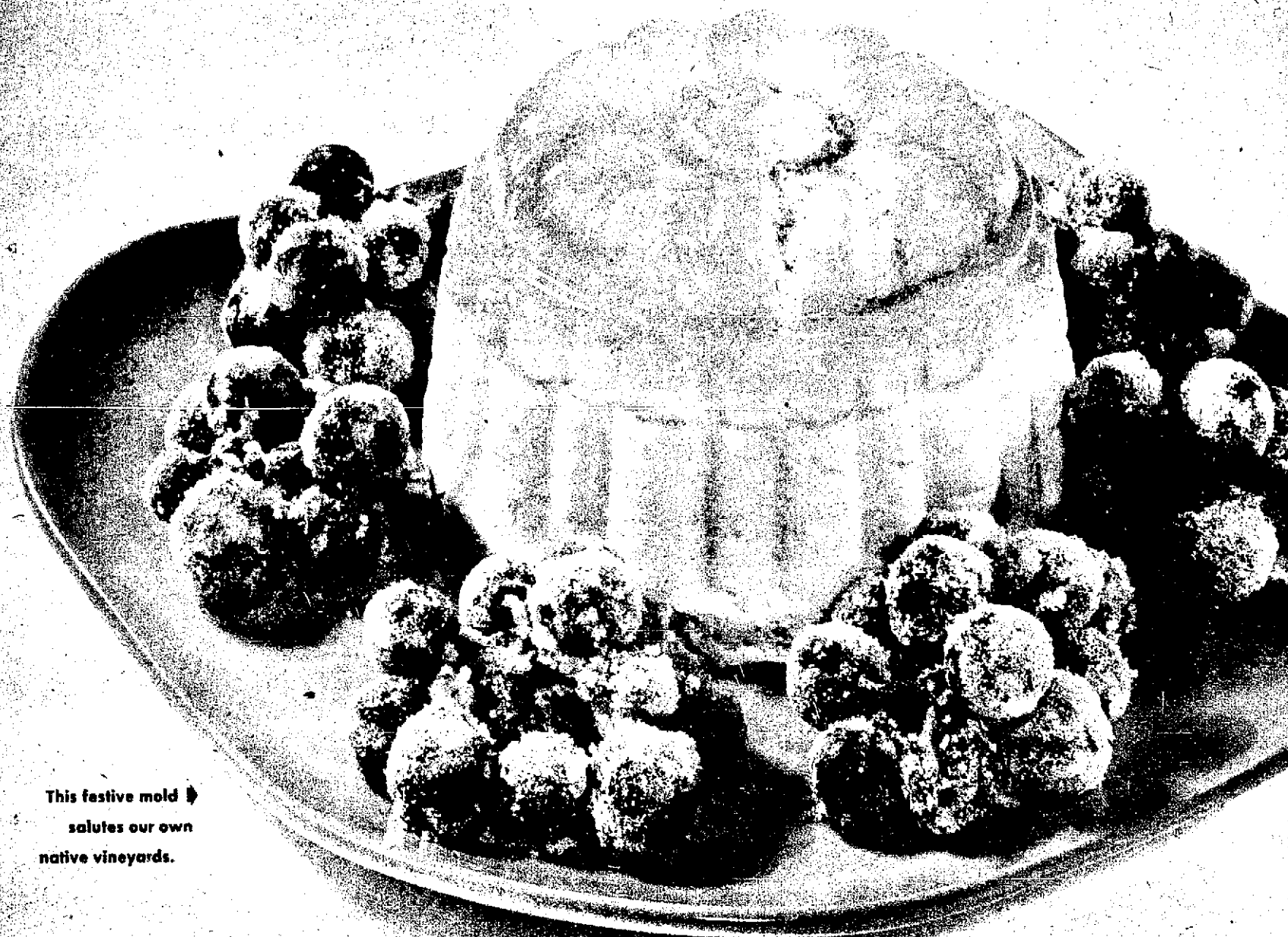
1 envelope unflavored gelatine	¼ cup orange juice
1 cup cold water	1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup sugar	½ cup sweet sherry or port wine

Soften gelatine in ¼ cup of the water. Stir over boiling water until gelatine dissolves. Remove from heat; add sugar; stir until dissolved. Add remaining ½ cup of water, orange juice, lemon juice and sherry or port wine. Turn into a 6-cup mold; chill until almost firm.

Second Layer:

1 envelope unflavored gelatine	¼ cup sweet sherry or port wine
½ cup sugar	1 cup heavy cream, whipped, or 1 can pressure whipped cream
½ teaspoon salt	
1 ½ cups milk	

Combine gelatine, sugar and salt in top of double boiler. Stir in milk. Cook over hot water until gelatine dissolves; remove from heat. Add wine. Chill until mixture is slightly thicker than unbeaten egg white. Fold in whipped cream. Turn on top of first layer; chill until firm. Unmold; if desired, garnish with frosted grapes. Makes 8 servings.



This festive mold
salutes our own
native vineyards.

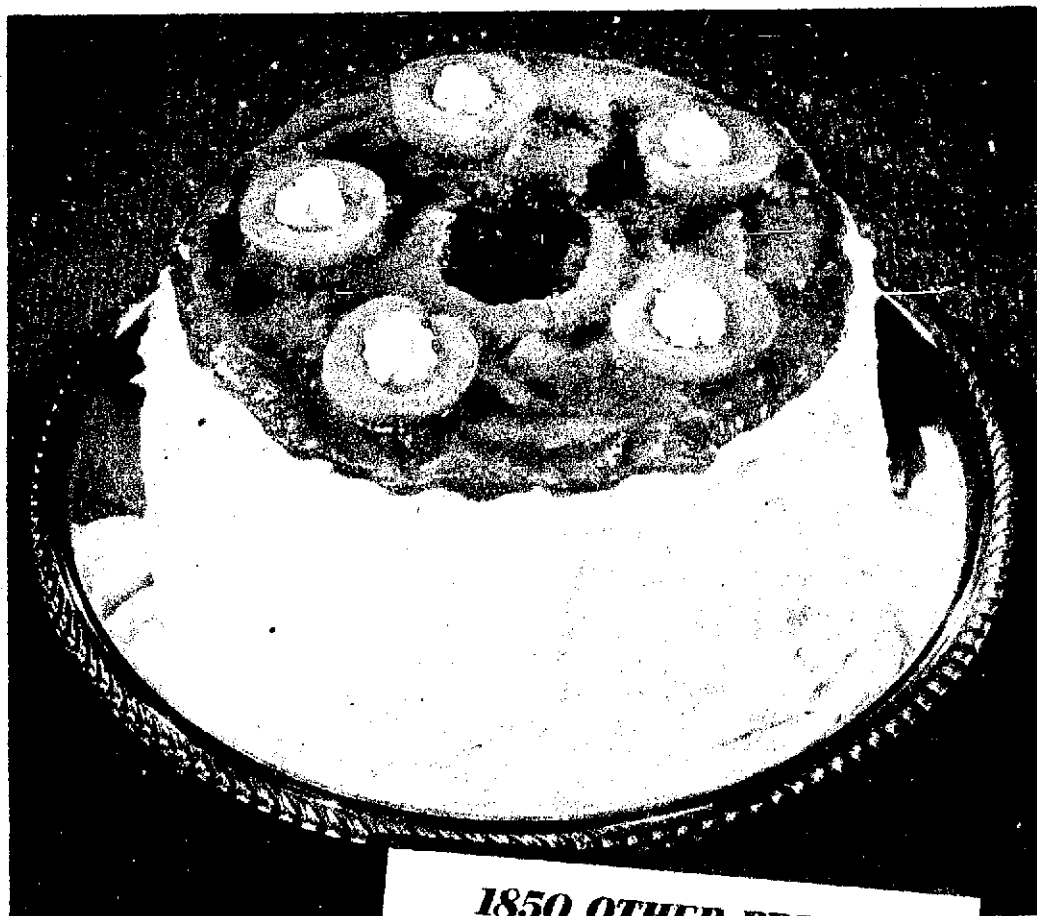
KITCHEN HINT: To "frost" grapes, dip small clusters in unbeaten egg white, then in granulated sugar; drain on waxed paper; chill.

Name this cake!

made with Kraft Oil

WIN
a new
FORD *

*every year
for 5 years!*



*Winner will receive a new '54 Ford Victoria.
In each of the successive 4 years he will receive a new
model by turning in his previously awarded car.

All the smartness of a convertible—all the comfort of a sedan. 110-horsepower V-8. Fordomatic drive. White side-wall tires. Thick foam-rubber cushioned seats. Choice of color.

SPECIAL BONUS AWARD—First Ford free of income taxes if your entry includes the label from a quart bottle or two labels from pint bottles of Kraft Oil.

HOW TO WIN A PRIZE!

Bake this cake before you name it. Tasting it will give you loads of ideas on what to call it!

The recipe calls for that wonderful new liquid shortening—Kraft Oil. You'll find the recipe for the new cake printed on the *reverse* side of the label on every bottle with the green cap.

Kraft Oil makes such good cakes because it is superfined by an exclusive Kraft process to make it lighter bodied—blends better and faster with other ingredients.

Cakes stay fresh for days because there's shortening in every crumb.



Kraft Oil

1850 OTHER PRIZES... Dormeyer Appliances in Kraft Oil's \$69,000 CONTEST!



100 SECOND PRIZES—DORMEYER BROILER-ROTISSERIE
Gives food that "charcoal-done" flavor. Radiant Infra-Red heating coils cut cooking time in half.



200 THIRD PRIZES—DORMEYER ELECTRIC BLANKETS
The last word in sleeping comfort. Separate temperature selector for each side of blanket.



300 FOURTH PRIZES—DORMEYER POWER MIXERS
Converts from mixer to juicer or grinder in seconds. 10-speed dial selector. Portable beater.



250 FIFTH PRIZES—DORMEYER PORTABLE MIXERS
Lightweight mixer with big-mixer performance. Five full-powered speeds. Sturdy full-size beaters.



1,100 SIXTH PRIZES—DORMEYER FRY-WELLS
Deep fries to a turn. Cooks, too—soups, stews, casseroles. Automatic temperature control.

CLIP THIS ENTRY BLANK!

Mail to "Name the Cake Contest," Box 7508, Chicago 77, Illinois. Enclose the words "Kraft Oil" from the face of the label. To be eligible for the special bonus prize for First Prize Winner, enclose either two labels from pint bottles of Kraft Oil, or label from one quart bottle of Kraft Oil.

MY SUGGESTED NAME FOR THE NEW CAKE MADE WITH KRAFT OIL IS: PA

MY NAME IS _____

MY ADDRESS IS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

GROCER'S NAME AND ADDRESS _____

☐ Check here if you bought your bottle of Kraft Oil from special "Name-the-Cake" contest display.

GET CONTEST RULES AT YOUR GROCER'S

Humor Parade

By HY GARDNER

Out in Hollywood, a student reporter asked **SAM GOLD-WYN** if working long hours had anything to do with success. "Young man," the producer is supposed to have answered, "I don't mind working 24 hours a day as long as I can get eight hours sleep every night!"

LEONARD LYONS, the columnist, tells about the time Ernest Hemingway received an inquiry from the British "Who's Who" regarding the author's education. Hemingway told the publisher he'd gone to public school. But since in England that refers to exclusive schools, it was changed to read "elementary school." Hemingway suggested a compromise. Under "Education," he scribbled, "Ernest Hemingway attended kindergarten. . . ."

ARTIE DUNN of "The Three Suns" made the mistake of attending a double feature program at a local movie the other night, and then complained to the manager that both the movies were simply awful. "Do you want your money back?" the manager inquired. "No," snapped Artie, "just the amusement tax!" . . .

When **ROBERT TAYLOR** was on location making a Western movie with Denise Darcel in Arizona, he strolled up to an Indian who was sending up smoke signals and asked how big a fire he usually built. "It all depends," the Injun shrugged, "on whether it's local or long distance."

Television Director **HERB SUSSAN** wasn't surprised that a British expedition got to the top of Mount Everest. What surprised him, considering the shape of the world today, is that they bothered to come down. . . .

HERB SHRINER knows of a girl whose perfume was banned in Boston. . . .

MARY MARTIN tells about a Texas showgirl who decided to become a blood donor. Asked if she knew what type it was, the Texan drawled, "I sure do—I'm the sultry type!" . . .



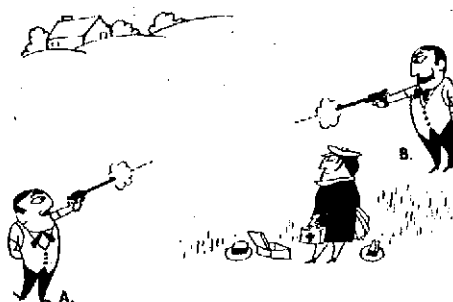
Why is this soldier bashful?

FOR A clue, look at the Australian Red Cross poster. It's in a building at Panmunjon, Korea.

The soldier is Australian Pvt. Frederick Speed, of New South Wales. The girl is pretty Red Cross Worker Pamela Whitehead, of Melbourne, asking him

what he wants to tell the folks back home.

Suddenly, Pvt. Speed became so shy he could hardly remember his own name. He's just been released by the Reds as a prisoner of war and he's seeing his first girl in months!



WHO WAS HIT?

These two men decided to have a duel with pistols at twenty paces.

At the signal, they both fired at once. One was killed. Can you tell which, by just looking?

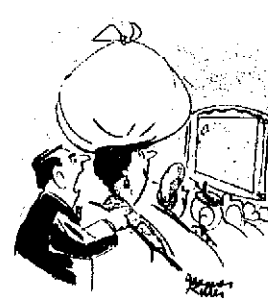
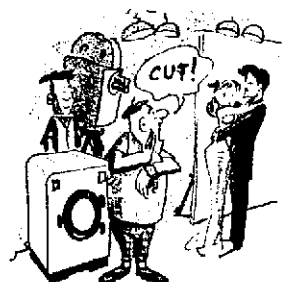
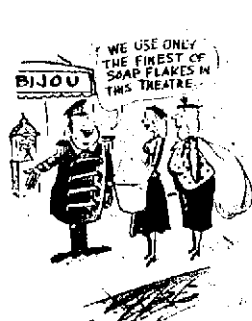
The answer appears (upside down) at the bottom of this page.

LAUNDRAMOVIES

This is what might happen if all theaters get wash machines

● A movie theater owner in Arkansas has installed wash machines in the lobby so housewives can see movies while doing the family laundry.

Here, cartoonist Reamer Keller shows what effect it might have on the movies and moviegoers.



PUZZLE ANSWER: A was shot.



\$100,000

PRIZE CONTEST

during nation-wide
Westinghouse
Pro Football telecasts.

Register at your
Westinghouse
Dealer for details.

It's easy. It's fun. No letters
to write. No obligation.

BETTY FURNESS



THE MAYBRIDGE, Model 782K21

Completely automatic console in matched mahogany veneer. Huge 21-inch screen delivers clear, steady pictures automatically. Easy-rolling concealed casters.

THE WOODMERE, Model 793K21

Big, true dimension pictures on 21-inch screen. Magnificent mahogany-finish console. 100-Mile-Plus Tuner.

*Prices slightly higher
in West and Southwest.

FOR AS LITTLE AS **\$179⁹⁵***

SENSATIONAL 1954 WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC TV

NEW!

EXCLUSIVE! Electronic Eye adjusts picture
for your eye comfort... **AUTOMATICALLY!**

ROOM BRIGHT



NO WASHOUT

ROOM DARK



NO GLARE

Why buy ordinary TV? For the same low price, you can enjoy new '54 Westinghouse **AUTOMATIC TELEVISION!** And you'll get more TV for your \$! Yes, only Westinghouse gives you *all* the most-wanted TV features. And the low prices will amaze you!

Exclusive Electronic Eye keeps picture right for brightness and contrast when room light changes... automatically!

Exclusive Automatic Area Selector gives top reception on *any* channel.

No Streaks! No Flutter! No Flop-over! Screens out interference automatically!

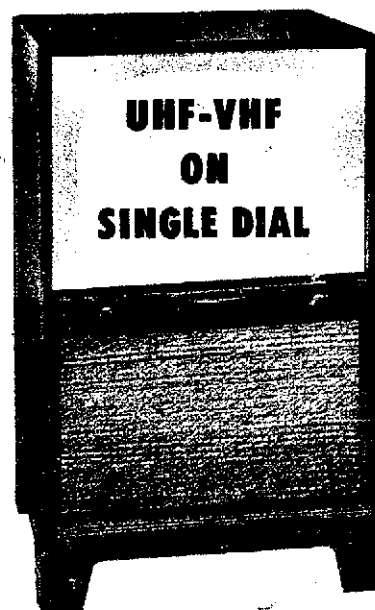
All UHF-VHF Channels on Single Dial— world's easiest tuning!

True Dimension Picture real as life, with full values of blacks, grays, whites.

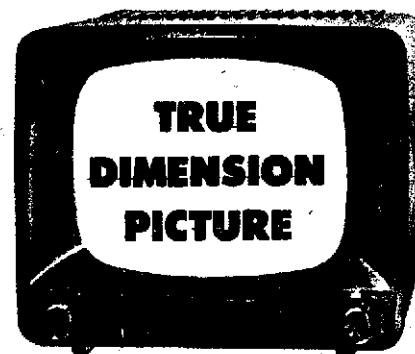
3-way Glare Control—easier on the eyes!

All these extra features—and more—make new '54 Westinghouse your best buy!

Westinghouse Electric Corp., Television-Radio Division, Metuchen, N. J.



**UHF-VHF
ON
SINGLE DIAL**



**TRUE
DIMENSION
PICTURE**

THE BURTON, Model 768T17

Lifelike, automatically clear pictures at lowest cost. Big 17-inch screen. Handsome cabinet in rich brown finish.

BEST TRADE—BEST TERMS!
*See Your
Westinghouse Dealer*

Tune in
each week
on TV...



AND WESTINGHOUSE STUDIO ONE

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S

Westinghouse

how to make
TIRED EYES
feel refreshed



When your tired eyes ask for relief, just try two drops of Murine in each eye. Let gentle Murine bathe and soothe them for a moment—then open your eyes to cool refreshment. Yes, Murine makes your eyes feel good!



MURINE
for your eyes

SAVE... WITH U.S. BONDS

Now—
even your
mirror
can't tell
you have
**varicose
veins**



New elastic
stockings
of
glamorous **nylon**
from **BAUER & BLACK**

You just can't tell by looking that these are elastic stockings! They're sheer, smooth-fitting—inconspicuous with or without overhose. And these elastic stockings *won't discolor*—so they are made in a light, fashionable shade.

Fashioned leg has two-way stretch (recommended by 3 out of 4 doctors) to relieve pain of surface varicose veins. Open toe gives foot freedom and comfort. Easy to wash. Quick drying. Famous non-discoloring cotton models also available.

Send for free booklet

(BAUER & BLACK)

Bauer & Black, Dept. P-10
309 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 6, Ill.
Please send me your new free booklet
about varicose veins, "Comfort, Relief
and New Leg Beauty."

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

(SEE COVER)



Roxanne poses in her sunny patio doorway

Platinum blonde Roxanne lives alone in a three-room, three-flight-up apartment with her own outdoor patio which she says she never has time to use.

One of America's top

models tells her success

secrets in her own

unaffected, frank manner

Nobody

How a little girl from

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Everybody knows Roxanne: she's the sensation of TV and the model market. In the 3 years she has been modeling in New York she has posed for 8,000 photographs. You see them in ads all over America. And as the Sylvania Girl on CBS-TV's Beat the Clock, she, in turn, has photographed hundreds of people on 200 shows. How do girls get that way? Here for the first time is Roxanne's own success story, told in her own words.

★ ★ ★

I GUESS the reason I've been successful is this: I'm *independent*. I've always been that way. I think it began with my hair—I was a brunette back in my home town of Minneapolis, Minn. I was just an ordinary high school student but I felt dissatisfied with myself. I wanted to be different!

So one night I came home with my long black page boy hairdo and I dumped a bottle of peroxide over my head. I had intended to bleach just my bangs. It didn't work out that way. I turned platinum blonde and it made me feel much more dramatic. Even my teachers complimented me on having the nerve to make such a complete change!

'You're Not a Dolores'

NEXT THING I changed was my name. I was born Dolores Evelyn Rose-dale. (Just for the record, my birth-date is March 20, 1930 and I have one sister and one brother. My father works for a decorating concern in Minneapolis.)

I never really felt like Dolores. I wasn't



I'M A SHOWOFF and I know it: I love having people recognize me wherever I go.



WOMEN always accept me as a friend. They don't think of me as a rival . . .



LATELY I've been thinking of changing my type: I'd like to be an actress, not a model.



I'VE DONE as many as 13 shows a day: it's ok as long as I can sleep to 9 AM. . . .

Knows What I'm Like!

Minneapolis wound up earning \$1,000 in one week

By ROXANNE

happy with that name. I was 17 and had been modeling . . . mostly in high school shows. One day a fashion expert in town asked my name and when I said Dolores she said, "You don't look like a Dolores. You're a Roxanne."

That was it. From then on I thought of myself as Roxanne. And when I did get to New York and applied for a modeling job at the Conover Agency I told them I had a nickname—Roxanne. They never used anything else.

(It's nice to have just one name. Nobody ever forgets you.)

I can't remember when I wasn't full of ambitions. First, I wanted to be a painter. I was different from the other kids my age. I didn't like to sit around girls' houses and gab or have pillow parties. I wanted to make money so I could buy paint.

The Doctor Interfered

BUT ON MY 14th birthday I got a job as a dental assistant. My artistic ability helped a lot in this job. Why I made one gold crown that they said was the best they'd ever seen. So I decided I'd be a dentist.

I planned to go on and study but I worked so hard my doctor made me quit.

My heart was broken. One day a boy came running with news about a Miss Minnesota contest. My folks weren't sure I should enter. They thought I wasn't good enough, but I signed an entry. They took pictures of 150 girls in bathing suits. I didn't win! I placed second and I was glad. If I had won I'd have stayed in Minneapolis and got lost. You see, I didn't know then how to pose or what to wear or what to do.

But I met Mr. and Mrs. Joe Martin during the contest. They were professional photographers and they helped me a lot. They got me a job making sketches of furniture for newspaper advertising layouts. I got \$40 a week and I could take time off for modeling jobs.

All my girl friends just charged to their folks whatever they wanted to buy but I always felt I should pay my own way. I think my parents were proud of the way I managed to get along by myself. If I wanted a \$28 cashmere sweater, I earned it myself.

When I decided to go to New York, my family cried for three days. My little sister Kitty wouldn't come out of her room. I guess I was lucky. I called at the Conover Agency at 10AM the day I got to New York and I had a job at 4 PM . . . and I've worked practically every day since.

My phone starts ringing at 8 AM and never seems to stop. I make a lot of money. My biggest week I made \$1,175 for TV and modeling. That was fantastic. I don't think I'll ever equal that. I get \$150 a day and expenses for publicity tours and sales demonstration. I average about \$500 a week and I love to make money. What do I do with it? I save it and spend it—buying gifts and French furniture and I buy my little sister everything she wants and needs. I'll never be rich because I enjoy giving presents to everyone.

I have a very interesting bank. They tell me "Roxanne, we don't care if you overdraw as long as you don't overdraw more than \$1,000 a month." But they won't let me draw any money out of my savings. I'm saving for a racing horse—I'm just crazy about them!

There's one big problem in my life now

—I don't want to be thought of just as a bosomy girl in a bathing suit! I want to act and sing. I want to learn and study. I love bright lights and glamor—I guess it's my ego. I'm a showoff, and like being in the public eye.

I do complain sometimes because I can't go anywhere without being recognized. But I wouldn't change it for the world.

Actually, I'm inhibited about my figure and my blonde hair. I don't want to be considered "fast" or cheesecake. Nobody knows me like I really am. I like being a tomboy. I like to look nice but I don't want to knock myself out to look pretty. Nobody ever takes a picture of me like I really am, doing the things I like—swimming and horseback riding, and wearing old blue jeans and big shirts.

'A Wonderful Guy'

ON TV I'M a saleswoman and a personality. People can't believe I'm actually an ordinary girl. When men find this out, they don't tell me "Come on to Chicago to see me next week." They give me pictures of their children and ask me to visit the family.

I'm a homebody: I love to clean my house and entertain friends and I run my own business without an agent. I'm getting married to a wonderful guy named Tom Roddy. He's in the finance business and a Minneapolis boy. I'll continue my career because he wants me to and I'm sure it will work out.

When I stop working it will be because I'm going to do something else . . . have children, do acting, do lots of riding, oh a million things. Life is so full of things to do and it isn't ever over—until it stops.

Why FORCE your child to take a Laxative?

**Children enjoy
taking Fletcher's**

CASTORIA

**the laxative made
especially for them**



**Extra Mild Castoria
Contains No Harsh Drugs—
Won't Upset Sensitive
Little Stomachs!**

When your child needs a laxative, never upset him with harsh adult preparations. Give Fletcher's Castoria, the natural laxative especially made for children from nature's own vegetable products. Contains no cascara, no castor oil, no salts, and no harsh drugs. Won't cause griping, diarrhea, nor upset sensitive digestive systems. Mild Fletcher's Castoria acts gently, thoroughly, and you can regulate dosage exactly. What's more, it's so pleasant-tasting, children take it without fussing. Get it now.



Chas. H. Fletcher
The Original and Genuine
CASTORIA
**Especially Made for Infants
and Children of All Ages!**

**You Starch the Hard Way and
I'll Starch the *EASY WAY*—**

WITH

**READY
MADE Sta-Flo®**

**Now More Concentrated
to Go Farther**

Yes, starching with ready-made Sta-Flo is not only easier but *thrifter*, too. For now it's **EXTRA** concentrated . . . **GIVES YOU MORE STARCHINGS.**

**Contains New Whitening
Agent—"Gleem"**

In addition to the ironing-aid right **IN** it, Sta-Flo now contains the new, secret whitening agent "**Gleem**" that gets clothes shades whiter. So—while saving you money—Sta-Flo gets clothes smoother, brighter and **WHITER** all at once.



Clothes Look NEW Again

Sta-Flo is the same kind of starch used in textile mills to finish new fabrics. Sta-Flo penetrates fibres of fabrics yet washes out *completely*. That's how Sta-Flo gives clothes that smoother, softer, new look no synthetic starch can give.

**Sta-Flo—AMERICA'S No. 1
Liquid Laundry Starch**

**Now SAVE 10¢ ON ½ GALLON
ECONOMY SIZE WHEN YOU BUY QUART!**

SEE LIMITED TIME OFFER ON QUART LABEL

FASHION



**It's a
Beaded
Beauty**

HERE'S A "double-threat" dress you can easily make yourself.

Its demure simplicity makes it suitable for any informal occasion but the glittering velvet collar and cuffs give it a sophisticated dress-up air!

Extra-full hips flatter any figure. The dress shown is of soft-draping Wyner Sag-No-More wool jersey; sizes 10 to 20. Size 16 takes 3 yards of 54-inch fabric. An *actual-size* beading design for trim is included with pattern.

**Hips are full. You
can use a plain
or "glitter" collar.**



Please send me..... **Pattern 108**
at 35 cents each. **SIZE(s)**.....

Mail to **PARADE**, Box 436, Madison
Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.
(PLEASE PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS)

NAME.....

STREET.....

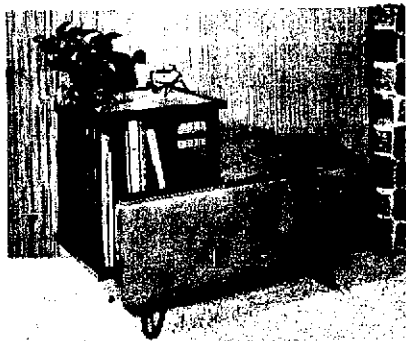
CITY..... ZONE..... STATE.....

Parade of Progress

Here are tips on new trends,
new developments you can profit by

MONEY MATTERS

● Don't count on that income tax cut next Jan. to put much cash in your pockets. Social security tax rise to 2% (it's now 1½%) will erase cash savings for many. Take-home pay, if you earn under \$3600, will go down slightly. If you're paying extra on life insurance because of a disability you no longer have (such as obesity), you may save now by turning in your policy for a new one. Check figures with your insurance company.



EVEN storage space under the seat.

COMFORT—AND MORE

● Here's an inexpensive, compact furniture piece to answer many needs. It has bookshelf, magazine rack, underseat storage, and table top to hold lamp plus a phone or house plant. Unit is 36" long, 16" wide, 25" tall, yet storage chest is roomy—32"x15"x9". It's sturdily built, with wrought iron legs, hardwood, padded plastic cover in variety of colors. \$29.95. (DESIGN FOR MODERNS, Box 556, Dept. PP, West Lafayette, Ind.)

SHOE-SAVERS

● Next time you're confronted with water-soaked shoes, go one step further after stuffing them with newspapers and letting them dry away from heat. Rub with a raw potato and you'll make the leather pliable again. You can waterproof any shoes if you simply let them stand in a shallow pan of neat's-foot oil for about 15 minutes. Caution: If you have rubber heels, keep them out—hung over pan's edge.

"HOMEMADE TOYS . . .

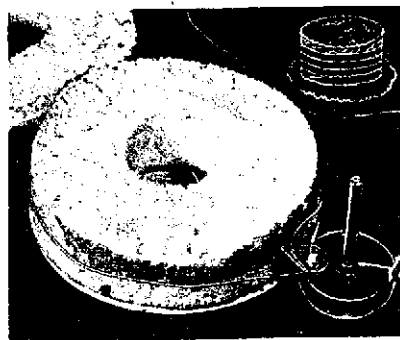
● "...for Fun and Profit" (New York, McKay, \$2.75) is a timely new book full of simple directions showing you how to make just about every kind of toy—to give or to sell. Goes from bathtub sailboats right up to scooters, sleds, playhouses and tree houses.

THE MAGIC FABRICS

● First Dacron-cotton blend men's shirts in color are on the way. Look for Fortisan, a new man-made fiber that has great strength, lightness, and resists stretching and fading. You can get it now in drapery material and curtains that won't "hike up" or droop on floors and will take the sun. You'll see it soon in men's shirts and women's dress fabrics.

RECORD EVENT

● Big news for record lovers is the release this month, finally, of Toscanini's performance of the Verdi opera, "Otello." The LP recording (RCA Victor), finest ever made, comes from the memorable 2-part radio concert of Dec. 6 and 13, 1947, with NBC Symphony.



MAKES any cake a layer cake.

CUTS CAKES INTO LAYERS

● With this clever device, you can cut cakes into layers of any number of equal thickness and get professional-looking pastries from the simplest recipes. Comes with simple directions. \$1.50. (ELRON, 219 W. Chicago Ave., Dept. PP, Chicago 10, Ill.)

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

Worth 9¢?



Ken-L-Meal
offers complete
nourishment...yet
costs only 9¢ a day for
the average 27-lb. dog.

Based on the average price of the 5-lb. bag and the experience of thousands of dog owners, Ken-L-Meal gives your dog complete nourishment for only pennies a day. Muscle-building, energy-packed nutrition that keeps your dog going strong all day.

Meat meal at a low price!

- Extra vitamins and minerals, too.
- Easy-mix, just add water.
- Moist, crumbly texture dogs love.



KEN-L-MEAL

Contains odor-ending chlorophyllin. In 2, 6, 25 and 50 lb. sizes.

FOR YOUR OWN SAFETY . . . ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY

If you plan
the fun for
your crowd

You can't afford to be "out of things" a few days each month . . . why not turn to Tampax?



Be the kind of girl who thinks up things to do, who suggests, who joins in the fun, without even thinking of the calendar! Trust Tampax to protect you from embarrassment and much discomfort. For this internal

monthly sanitary protection doesn't "show" beneath the closest-fitting clothes—and is so comfortable the wearer doesn't even feel it, once it's in place. (No external pads; no chafing.) Odor cannot possibly form with Tampax. It's easily disposed of, even while visiting. May be worn in shower or tub. And the pure, white surgical cotton of which it is made is firmly stitched for safety. Doctor-invented Tampax is available at drug or notion counters in 3 absorbencies: Regular, Super, Junior. Month's supply fits in purse; economy size gives 4 times as much. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Massachusetts.

ITCH RELIEVED IN A JIFFY or money back.

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D.D.D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 43¢ trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

WHEN NERVOUS TENSION—
INTERFERES WITH
YOUR SLEEP . . .

... SPOILS YOUR
GOOD TIMES
IRRITATES YOUR FRIENDS



Those occasional nights when you're so nervous you can't sleep—those days when a tense nervous feeling makes you irritable and jumpy—let Miles Nervine help you relax. Follow the label, avoid excessive use. Get Miles Nervine at your drug store, liquid or effervescent tablets.



MILES
NERVINE



Are you the clothes-rack type: is this you?

This patient male is holding a coat for the pretty little woman. But there's a limit to man's patience.

This Is How

The hero in every man

WHEN PHOTOGRAPHER Nolan Patterson went shopping with his wife in California one day, he took his camera along.

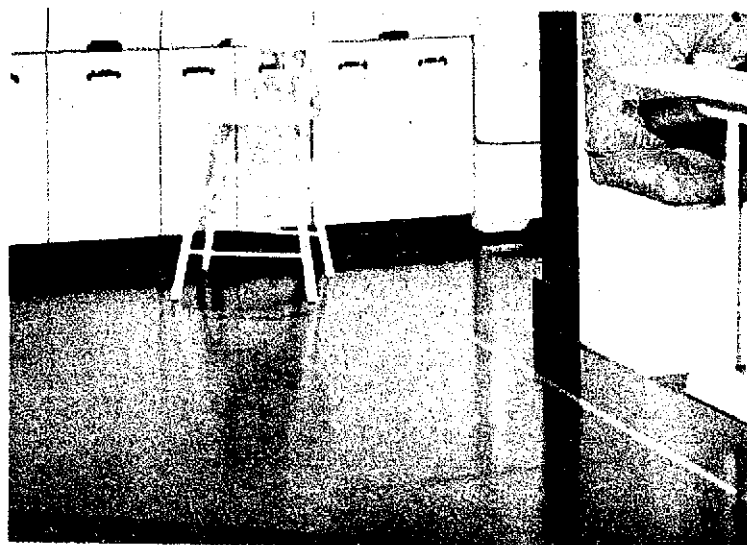
He wanted to prove to himself that he was not the *only* husband who looks miserable while shopping.

Patterson, examining his negatives later, found he had caught husbands (1) leaning wearily on dress racks, (2) biting fingernails, (3) wrestling with fretting babies and (4) marveling at the delays that women shoppers often put up with.

Trouble with men, Patterson found, is this:

- ▶ When they go shopping, they want to SHOP—not loiter!
- ▶ Men refuse to fight (as women sometimes have to) to keep their turn. Men like stores that (1) give you a numbered ticket as you wait, and (2) have fast-acting clerks!

END SCUFFED-UP FLOORS



Here's the new and better way to polish any floor!

You've never seen . . . never walked on . . . a polish that dries as bright as Johnson's Hard Gloss Glo-Coat!

And you've never used a polish that's so hard to mar. It doesn't get a scuffed-up look after weeks of wear!

Cleaning is easier, too. A Hard Gloss Glo-Coat shine doesn't fade when you damp mop it again and again with clear, cool water.

This new kind of polish is for any kind of floor. Start today!

Buy big and save 25%! A gallon can gives you 4 quarts for the price of 3. Similar savings on the half-gallon.

Johnson's New HARD GLOSS

GLO-COAT



MEN Shop

comes out at times like these



Baby-Sitter:

This man was left holding the baby. He's braced his feet to sit it out.



Pocketbook-Holder:

This fellow's holding his tongue as well as the pocketbook left with him.



Fingernail-Cleaner:

He cleans his nails while he waits. Some start chewing at them, too.



Veteran:

Some men have been through it all so many times nothing worries them now. Such men are true shopping heroes.

What Makes You COUGH?

Read why the throat's delicate protective sheath breaks down... and what may be done to help Nature build it up!

Here are a few simple facts about coughing and your throat. They'll help you understand why you cough and how certain coughs may be quickly relieved!

Your throat is lined with a wonderful soft coating—Nature's own shield—designed to protect the delicate tissues underneath. But this soft "fluid sheath" may dry out and harden due to colds, dry air, excessive talking, irritation, and too much smoking.

THAT'S WHERE THE TROUBLE STARTS! For coughing begins with dry throat irritations or your body's effort to cleanse the throat of clinging substances. What is needed here is a formula that works two ways: first to quickly relieve the dryness and help Nature step-up its flow of this protective coating (demulcent ac-

tion); second, one that makes it easier to expel the clinging throat substances (expectorant action).

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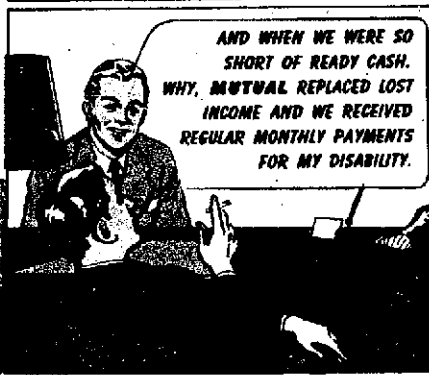
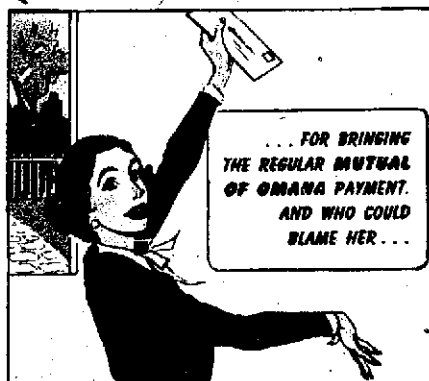
FEEN-A-MINT is different because you chew it. It's different, too, because it removes mostly waste—not good food!

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Southland

October 11, 1953

Muscle Missionary

Prize Photographs:
Ain't Nature Grand!

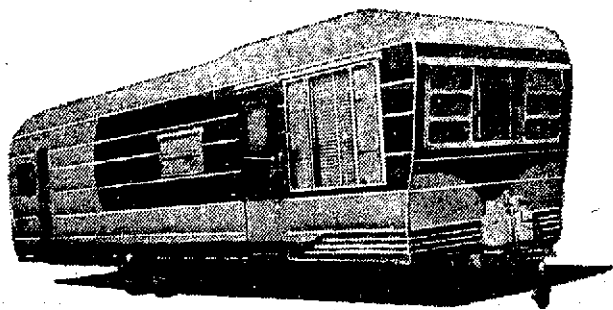
MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Bodger Photo

FIFTH ANNUAL FALL GARDEN NUMBER

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Sow Gay Color in Your Garden



Bodger Photo

Godetia "Duke of York" is a beauty to bring color to the winter garden. Seedsmen offer colors in variety.

By Howard Bodger

ANNUAL FLOWERS can be grown in the Long Beach area to delight flower lovers far beyond the limits of the summer season, owing to the mild climate of this area.

Your winter garden offers exciting possibilities if you plant the right kinds of flowers.

Winter-flowering sweet peas, for example, can be planted right now for February bloom, and now is the ideal time to start your own hardy kinds, such as calendulas, Iceland poppies, stocks and snapdragons, right from seeds sown in the open ground.

Pansies are slower growing, and best set out from flats of established plants.

A charming little edging plant is the butterfly flower

or schizanthus, which is not as well known, but whose pyramids of bright flowers in all colors are as dainty as primulas and much easier to grow directly from seeds. Tall-
(Continued on Page 6.)



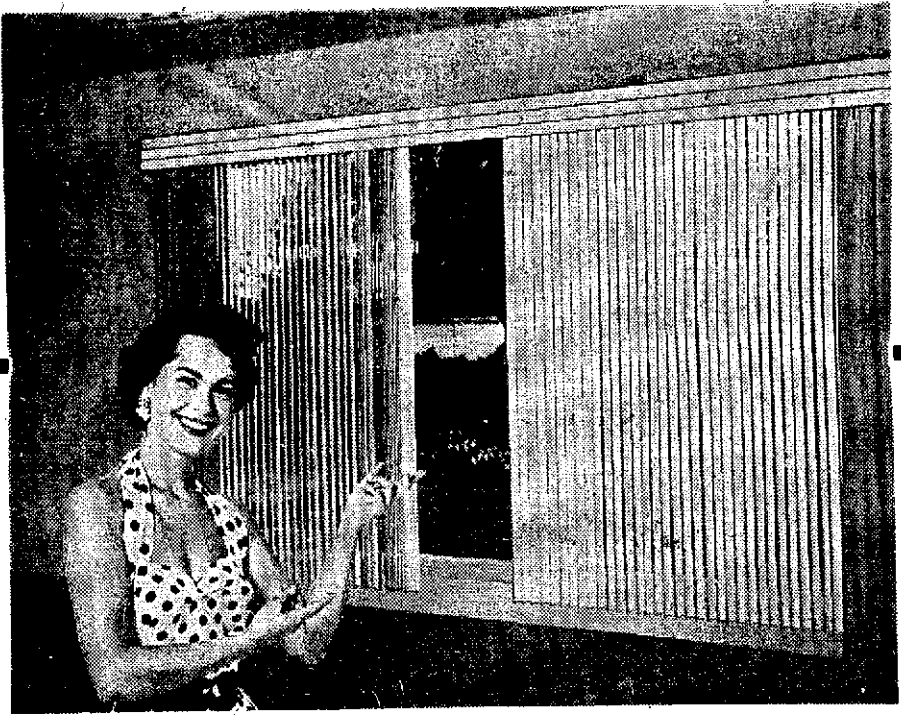
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Opportunity Time for Gardeners

By Bob Gilmore

FALL CAN BE the busiest season in the year for enthusiastic gardeners. It's an ideal time for planting, soil conditioning, lawn renovation and for clearing out summer flowers and vegetables. Gardening in the Long Beach area can, and should, be a January-through-December hobby. The fall months, as a matter of fact, offer certain opportunities not present during the spring.

Fall bulb planting is now at its peak. More bulbous plants may be started this month than at any other time. Tulips and hyacinths, however, are best planted toward the end of this month or during the first part of November. This is especially true in the warmer districts.

October, without any doubt, is the best month in the year for starting a new lawn or renovating an old one. Dichondra, too, may be started at once as the prevailing temperature is still high enough to encourage good germination. Keep in mind, however, that dichondra is at its best during warm days and therefore sowing of dichondra seed should not be postponed.

FALL IS A GOOD TIME to clean up your garden generally. Summer annuals that are dead or dying should be removed both for cleanliness and to make room for winter and spring-flowering subjects. Plants that have become infected with fungus disease should be sprayed or dusted intensively for the next few weeks. If they do not recover it may be advisable to throw them out, substituting with clean nursery stock.

Both annual and perennial seeds may be started now. You have your choice of the following: Alyssum, calendula, candytuft, bachelor button, centaurea, cockscomb, coreopsis, delphinium, forget-me-not, gaillardia, godetia, hollyhock, larkspur, pansy, scabiosa, snapdragon, stocks, statice, winter flowering sweet peas, violas and California wild flowers.

You can also grow vegetables during the fall and winter in the Southland. As a matter of fact, this is the best time of the year for raising the so-called cool weather crops. Among the varieties available for planting either from seed or established transplants are broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, endive, lettuce, onion, spinach, carrots, beets, parsnips, radishes, turnips, kohlrabi and leek.

One of the most desirable plants for fall sowing is the winter flowering sweet peas. This is a selected strain as the summer or Cuthbertson varieties will not flower when the skies are grey, accompanied by low temperatures. Winter flowering peas will fill

your garden with hundreds of gaily colored flowers and with a delightful perfume. The blooms are splendid for cutting. Do not let the flowers go to seed as this taxes the plant's energy and thus cuts down on additional floral production.

PLANTING BULBS is one of the most rewarding of all

OUR COVER

Pretty Beverly Wells explores one of the Southland's most spectacular and least-known sights, the hundreds of acres of flowers grown each year which make this area the world's primary source of flower seeds. In bloom in Lompoc-Santa Maria from May 30 through September and West Covina from July 4 through early October, these fields yield tons of seed to fill trillions of seed packets and point up the fact that California's famous flowers are a thriving business as well as a fascinating hobby.

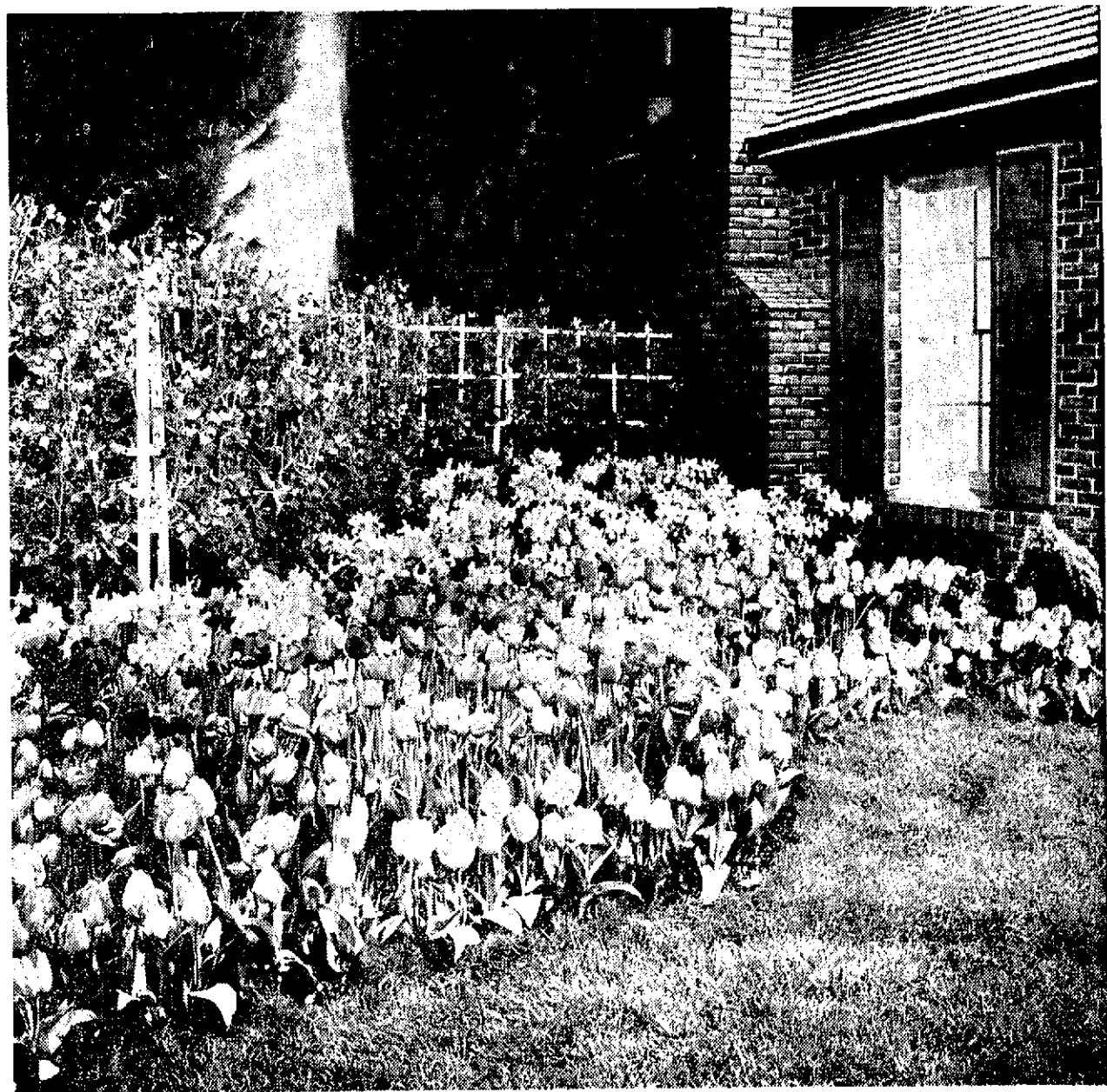
gardening adventures. A greater variety of bulbous plants can be started now than at any other time of the year. Bulbs available for fall planting include tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, anemones, ranunculus, freesias, iris, callas, gladiolus, spider lily, lilies, watsonias, scillas, baby glads, amaryllis, freesias, mariposa tulips and oxalis.

For quick garden effects you can transplant established seedlings of the following to your garden: Pansies, violas, stocks, snaps and primulas. Perennials such as Shasta daisy, phlox and columbine can now be divided and replanted. Apply a mulch of peat to azaleas and camellias and keep them well watered.

This is also a splendid time to start planning your holiday garden. Hollies may be introduced to your garden scene and be sure you have at least one or more of the berried shrubs. Pyracantha crenatoserrata Graher with its bright crimson berries will add color to your scene throughout the fall and winter months.

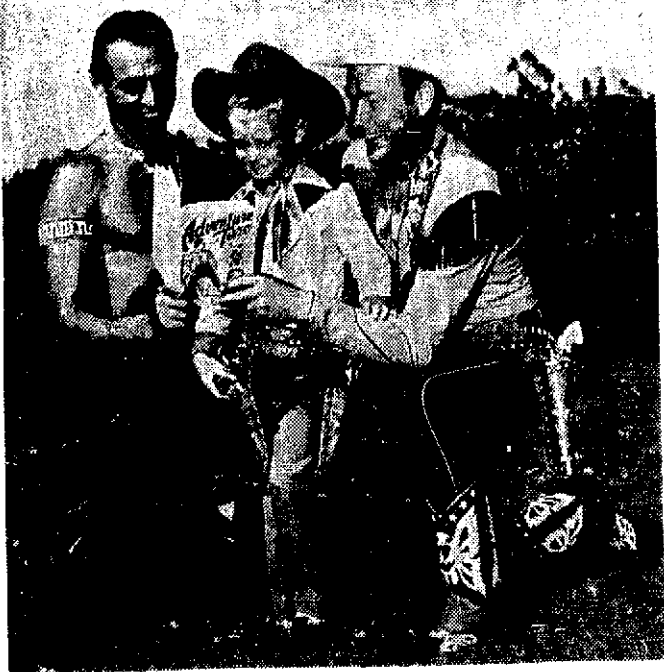


Delphinium aspire upward to add vertical accents while scillas provide a low border.



Prize-winning scene at 1953 International Flower Show at Hollywood Park shows mass planting of tulips in foreground set off by sweet peas clambering over fence. These flowers are planted in fall season.

MUSCLE MISSIONARY



Muscle-builder Johnny Roth shows Roy Rogers and a young admirer his book, "Adventures With Taro."

By Johns H. Harrington

NEXT TIME someone jeers at Horatio Alger, or says that Mr. Milquetoast can't toss his mother-in-law down the laundry chute, tell him about what happened to John Harry Roth. Once known as a newsboy called "Spindle Legs" on New York's East Side, Roth actually lived the kind of success story that you read about in fiction.

But it wasn't just a case of Mr. Atlas sending the lad a set of muscles when he completed the body-building course. For Johnny Roth, in addition to developing from a puny, pasty lad who worshipped Johnny Weissmuller on posters outside movie theaters, decided that he had a job to do for American youth. Nowadays, he peddles healthier minds and bodies to boys via individual appearances, movies, television, books and clubs. On the side, he is also

a physical conditioner for the motion picture colony in Hollywood and has instructed such stars as Robert Taylor, Rita Hayworth, Joel McCrea and Frances Dee.

And it all started with hero worship. Johnny as a kid thought that Weissmuller in the "Tarzan" pictures was wonderful, especially after reading about him in the public library. His movie idol was weak as a child, too, and learned swimming when a doctor suggested it to improve his health. Johnny Roth decided that he also had a chance, if he worked hard enough. The puny lad exercised, swam, learned about correct diet, and then worked hard to be able to have the right foods.

A LOT OF AMERICAN kids have done similar things, but Johnny Roth went a lot farther. He did so well that later he won a national con-

test to portray his original hero, Tarzan, to the youth of the nation. At the same time he tried to live up to the fine personal qualities of the fictional hero. He didn't drink and didn't even smoke. After the tour, Johnny Roth went to Hollywood, as folks might have anticipated.

Roth's missionary interest in body-building might never have been ignited, however, if he had not read what the Armed Forces discovered about American men. More than half of them were unfit for military service. Then he found that seven out of 10 school children suffered from one or more deficiencies in health. It was at this point that Roth's idea clicked. Youngsters needed a new hero to worship, one who had the qualities that would help encourage them to become strong and healthy.

"**TARO**" was the new fictional hero, a white boy raised by a tribe of American Indians, who taught him how to run like a deer, swim like a salmon, and run and jump. The character was presented in a book that Johnny wrote, called "Adventure With Taro," and he portrays the character whenever there is an opportunity. Johnny is featured in movie shorts and has appeared on television.

He recently was featured in a film called "Taro's Adventure in Health," to be shown to school kids throughout the country. Plans, in addition to more personal appearances, include organization of Taro Youth Clubs. Members must pledge to live healthy, clean and tolerant lives.

Hence, the kid from the East Side who was able to take a place next to Johnny Weissmuller on the billboards as Tarzan has found a lifelong missionary service.

"When a child grows up," Johnny Roth says, "he outgrows all his childhood, but right thinking and a healthy body will stay with him all his life."



Belief in the simple outdoor life of the Indian in primitive days is shown by Roth's characterization of "Taro," a part that he plays himself in films.



—Chris Myron Studio Photo

Talented Michael, Teddy and Stephen Price (l. to r.) appear in a TV act that "just grew"—in fact, is still growing. Kirk, 10 months, may soon "toddle on."

Their Act 'Just Grew'

By Helen Smith

LAKESWOOD.
TALENTED YOUTH making its mark in the nation's newest entertainment medium has an affinity most persons find appealing. Such is the case of the Price brothers, Michael, 12; Stephen, 10, and Teddy, 8, who perform in a dance act on television. The fact that all three of their sons show outstanding ability is unusual, but according to Viola and Kermit Price, the boys' parents, the act was not planned that way — "it just grew." Indeed, it is still "growing," for as the fourth Price son, Kirk, who is now 10 months old, reaches the age when he can travel under his own power he will be given a "toddle on" part to make one of the few such brother acts in show business.

Michael began his intensive training five years ago and as each of his brothers reached the age to study they, too, joined the act. Besides dancing, they also include singing with their numbers as well as accordion and marimba selections and comedy routines. Their television career includes appearances on "Your Town's Talent," the Al Jarvis show, "Hollywood Opportunity," the Gene Norman show and "Hollywood Road to Fame."

They have also made more than 50 USO appearances before veterans in the Sawtelle and Long Beach VA Hospitals.

Coming to this area from North Dakota, the family has made its home at 5861 Sunfield Ave., Lakewood, for the past seven years. The boys share the interests of all other youths of their ages, and they keep the place lively. Right now the current hobby is model airplanes. Bedtime hours sometimes pose a problem, for it is necessary to keep them up beyond the usual hour for retiring several times a week. Otherwise, their pretty young mother sees to it that school days and all other events in their lives are directed into the normal channels of boyhood.

The only occurrence in the Price household which makes it appear notably different from others with children is the fact that in the early evening hours when the rooftops of most homes are fairly jumping as the small fry television programs take over the ether waves, their set remains blissfully silent.

The Price brothers are more interested in appearing on TV than viewing it!

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Ain't Nature Grand!



Meet "Mbongo!" He's really quite a fellow, so much so that Joe Flynn, 18-year-old La Mesa high school boy, won a prize with his picture in the 1953 Scholastic-Ansco Photography Awards. Other photos on this page (except that below) won prizes, too, having been selected in the 12th annual Grallex Photo Contest.



Wild animal instincts rule this Persian cat, snapped by Grant M. Heist. Cat was probably imagining himself in a jungle cave.



In order to get this shot, "Baby Robins," James W. Howard had to observe the nest from another room by means of a mirror, and fire his shutter and the flash guns with long extension cord.



With his "Turtle in the Hand," Robert Campbell, 15, Los Angeles, won honorable mention in the 1953 Scholastic Ansco Awards.



"Salamander" in action was taken by Roy Pinney with a short lens mounted on a Grallex to get larger than life-size image.

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(Continued From Page 2.)
er plants for background planting and cut flowers which can be started now are bachelor buttons and larkspur, and the tall column or florist stock, which grow just as easily as the branching kinds but yield one tremendous "show" bloom per plant.
California's own wildflowers deserve special mention, and

Sow Gay Colors

since their seeds are already sprouting on our hillsides, now is the time to plant them in your garden also. Most seedsmen offer a mixture of all kinds but two classes, godetias (satinflower) and clarkias,

have been hybridized into delightful garden flowers in reds, pinks, apricots, orchids and white, and provide masses of color as well as cool-weather cut flowers directly from seed sown outside. The crimson

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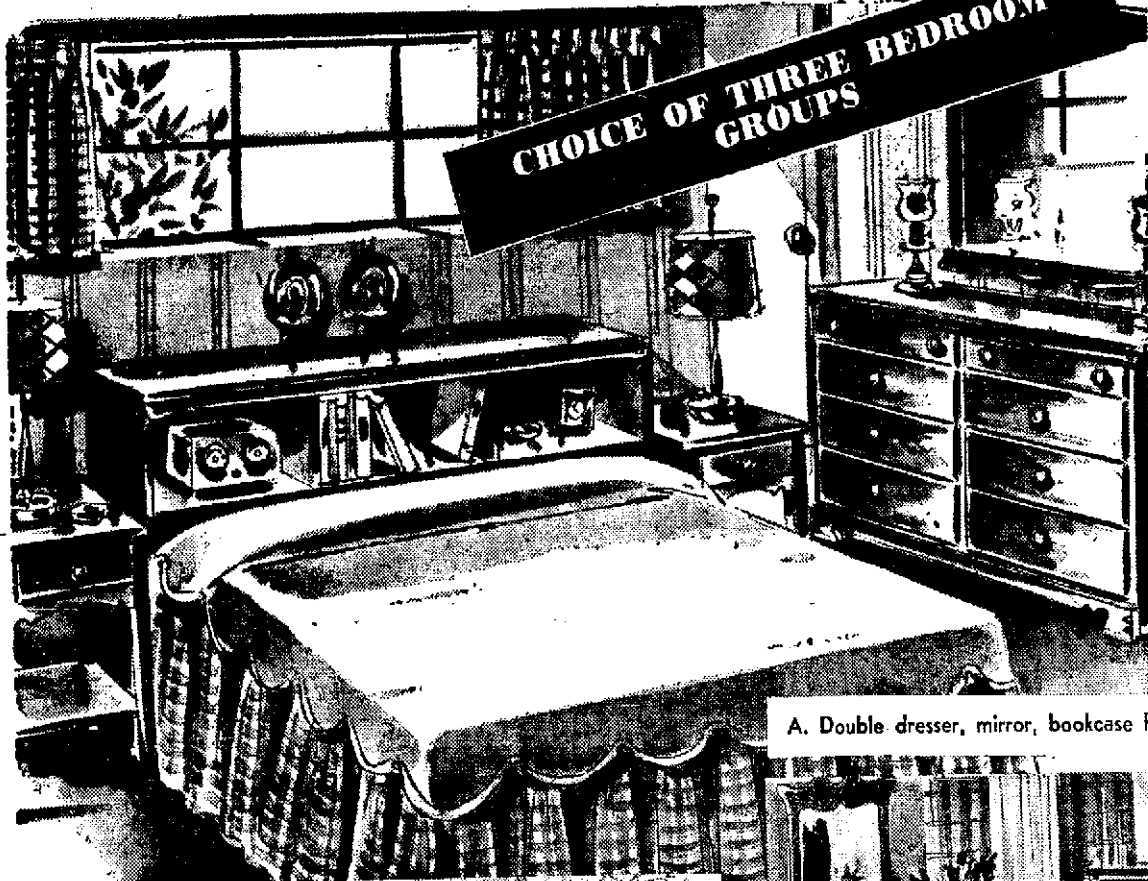
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IMPORTANT TO REMEMBER in sowing all these seeds:

1. Pick a sunny spot and have your soil worked loose and fluffy.

2. Slope the beds so that

winter rains drain away after soaking.

3. Sow your seeds thinly, evenly and only one-quarter-inch deep. Mixing seeds with fine dry sand in a salt shaker is a good method for sowing.

4. Thin the rows ruthlessly,

first to one-inch spacing, then six-inch spacing, and finally to 12-inch spacing except for sweet peas, pansies, Iceland poppies and florist's column stock.

5. Avoid fertilizers high in nitrogen. The ideal plant is bushy, stocky, and with deep green foliage. Leggy, fast-growing light green stems will be nipped by frost, or lack strength to stand up to winter rains.

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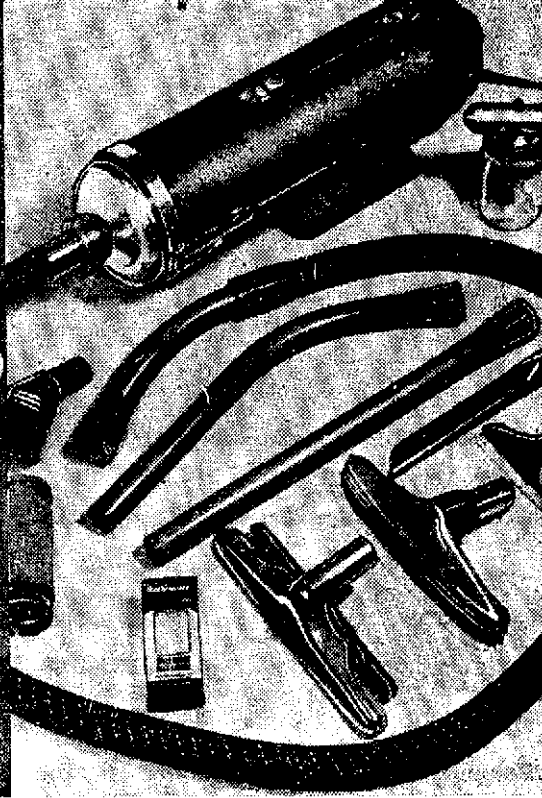
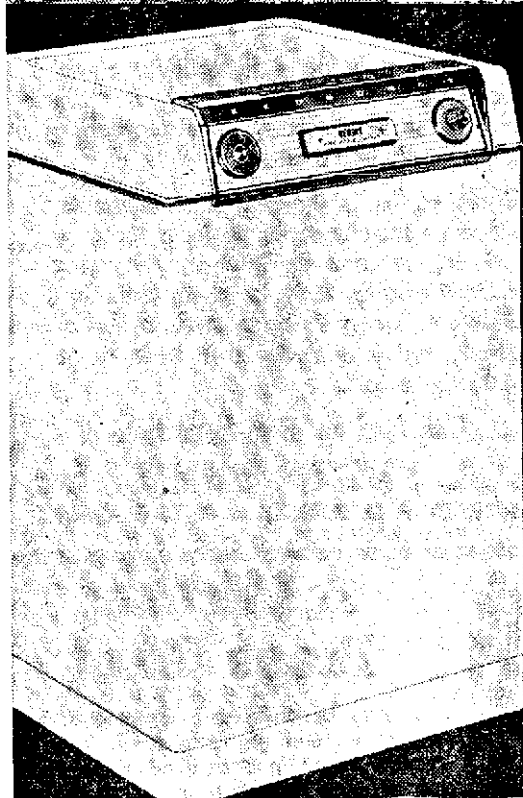
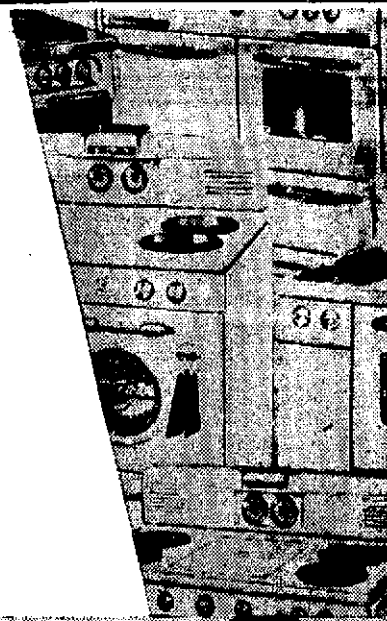
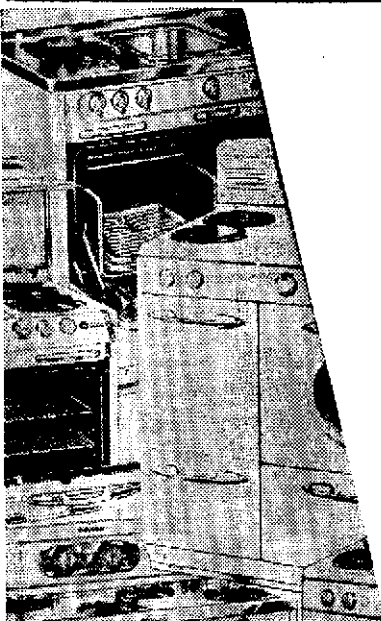
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By Walter Finch

CONSTANT color throughout the winter season is the reward for planting fairy primrose or primula malacoides now. This dainty plant literally blooms itself to death when a garden is in its greatest need of color. Available in red, rose, lavender and white, the fairy primrose makes up in abundance of bloom what it lacks in variety of color.

Try something new! Try a full bed planting of primula malacoides. This is possible if the ground is thoroughly prepared with about 30 per cent of humus worked into the top three inches of soil. These plants thrive on rich, loose soil and starve on hard, poorly worked soil which is low in humus content.

Hybridizers have been working on primula malacoides. Improvement in the red shades is especially noticeable. This year a fine, strong growing red primula is available. Some improvement has also been noted in the rose shades but the red will be one of the favorite colors.

According to the Bedding Plant Advisory Board, primula malacoides combine well with nemesia or cineraria for shade or semi-shade locations. In such protected areas primula will give its best bloom, although it will stand considerable sun in the milder areas and close to the ocean.

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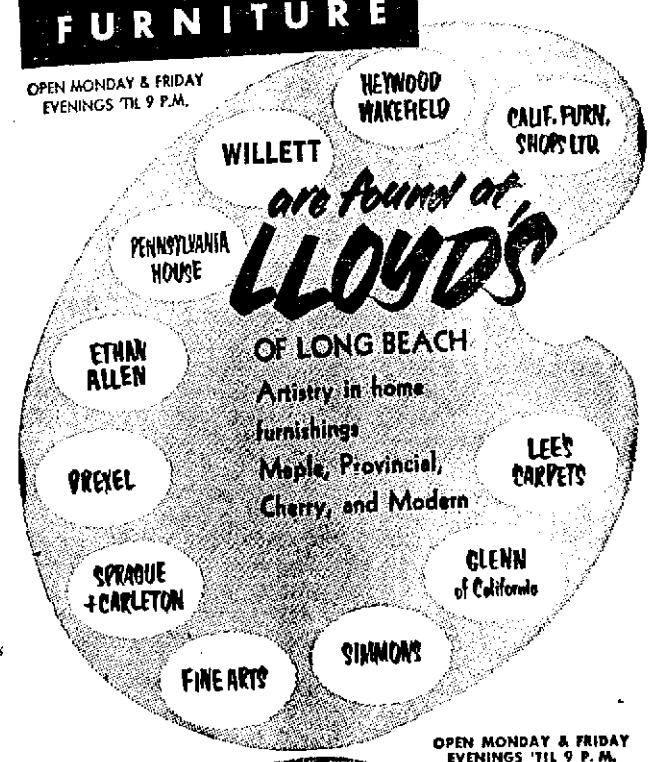


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Health and recreation are among aims of physical culture program, like pool fun, at the Long Beach YWCA, which gains third of its support from Community Chest.

YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST

Celebration Coming Up

THE LONG BEACH YWCA, which offers a diversified program for girls and women of all ages, regardless of race, religion or nationality, will celebrate its golden anniversary next year.

It was organized in 1904 in the living room of Mrs. C. J. Walker, who served as its first president.

The YWCA, Sixth St. and Pacific Ave., receives one-third of its support from the Community Chest, which shortly will have its annual campaign for funds, and two-thirds from its own resources in the way of membership fees, class fees, clubroom rentals, residence and food service. It is administered by a board of directors of 36 Long Beach women, headed by Mrs. W. S. Casselberry, president, Miss Gertrude Eakin is executive director.

Last year, says Miss Eakin, 8573 different individuals — no one was counted twice — were served in its program. Although emphasis is on per-

sons from 12 to 35 years of age, older persons and occasionally younger persons participate in its activities.

The program includes Y-Teen Clubs for teen-age girls in junior and senior high schools; Y-Wives activities for young married women, with a nursery provided for the little folks; recreation centered around the pool and gym, including swimming, tennis, badminton, volleyball, golf and horseback riding; classes running the gamut from Christmas package wrapping to bridge; public forum groups and discussions of national and international affairs. Approximately 100 young women live at the "Y." Residence there has a two-year limit, but usually before the two years are up, the girls have moved on to apartments or homes of their own.

"Our residence," explains Miss Eakin, "is designed primarily for the girl on her first job, or the girl away from home for the first time, or for the girl on a very low salary."

Wednesday night is "Family Night" in the YWCA swimming pool, and "Mr. and Mrs. Night" is observed each Friday with bridge, swimming, dancing, etc. Coffee hours are observed at 10 a. m. Fridays at, successively, the California Ave. Recreation Center, YWCA, North Long Beach YMCA and Lakewood Village Church. Book and play reviews and travel movies follow the coffee hour.

Membership of the "Y" in Long Beach approaches 2400, and there are 3,500,000 "Y" members in the United States. There are YWCAs in 65 different countries. Organized in London in 1855, the YWCA soon will observe its international centennial.

(Editor's Note: This is the 14th in a series of articles dealing with the many services of your Community Chest.)

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FOOD

Dinner for Fifty? Here's How

TRULY A TALENT is the ability and the aptitude for planning, executing and serving large groups of people. Many an engineer with a "math" degree wouldn't tackle the job. Such a talented lady is Mrs. E. E. Cook, 11300 Linden St., Lynwood. She is social chairman of her church, and well the church may be proud of her.

With the fall season in the offing, when organized activities are renewed and foods take on new aspects of heartiness and abundance, we thought it a fitting time to impart a few suggestions on that subject.

Then along came Mrs. Cook with an excellent menu and the recipes for each dish. In each instance the serving is for 50 people. We'll list first the menu, then the amounts

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

to be purchased and follow with some recipes:

Menu

Baked Ham
Scalloped Potatoes
Candied Yams Cabbage Salad
Fresh Green Beans
Sliced Tomatoes
Green Onions
Parker House Rolls Butter
Fruit Jell-O Cake
Coffee Milk

Shopping Guide

To serve 50 people you will need approximately 13 pounds of ham. This is allowing ¼ pound per person, which is ample.

20 pounds white potatoes
15 pounds yams
20 pounds green beans
8 pounds cabbage
2 pounds onions
4 pounds celery
4 pounds carrots
3 pints salad dressing
15 medium-sized tomatoes

9 or 10 bunches green onions (approximately 60 to 70)

8 dozen rolls
2 pounds butter or margarine
9 packages Jell-O
6 No. 2½ cans fruit cocktail
2 cakes, 9x13x3
2 pounds coffee
3 pounds half-and-half

Milk quantities will have to be figured, allowing at least ½ pint per child.

Scalloped Potatoes

(20 Pounds Serves 50)

Wash, pare and slice 20 pounds white potatoes. Cover with cold water and let stand three-quarters of an hour. Meanwhile, prepare the thin white sauce as follows: Melt ½ pound of margarine in a large sauce pan. Blend in 1 cup of sifted flour, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper. Stir until smooth. Gradually add 2 quarts of scalded milk and cook until thick. Stir constantly, do not allow to scorch. Next, drain the potatoes, arrange one layer in a buttered roaster (a turkey roaster or an electric one is perfect). Sprinkle very lightly with salt and pepper, pour over a small amount of the white sauce, then arrange another layer of potatoes, salt, pepper, white sauce, etc., until all of the potatoes are used. Pour the remainder of the white sauce over the top layer and sprinkle with ¼ pound of grated



Preparing dinner for 50 persons holds no qualms for Mrs. E. E. Cook of Lynwood. She gives helpful advice in this vein in today's cooking article.

Mrs. Cook's Baked Ham for 50:

(13 pounds of ham will serve 50)

Buy a canned ham, as there is little waste. The large pear-shaped hams cut to better advantage. Have your butcher slice it in ¼-pound slices, beginning at the small end of the ham. These slices will be about the right size for serving. After slicing the large part of the ham, cut it

lengthwise down the center. Tie in the original shape, running the string the long way. To glaze, pour one cup of pineapple juice over the entire ham, cover with brown sugar, and if desired, add a few whole spices. Bake at 350 F. about 1 hour, or until heated through. Just cut the strings, and the ham is ready to serve.

cheese. Sprinkle paprika generously. Cook about 3. hours in a 350 oven.

Candied Yams

(15 Pounds Serves 50)

Wash, peel and slice the yams in ½-inch slices. Drop into cold water immediately. Arrange the potatoes in shallow pans, not more than two layers deep. Cover with water and simmer until tender, but not completely done. Drain this water off; it will be black. (This pre-cooking helps to keep their bright color even during the baking period. Sprinkle each potato with brown sugar, dot with

butter and pour 1 tablespoon of Karo syrup over each potato. Top with marshmallows if desired. For this recipe you will need 2 pounds of brown sugar, 1 pound of margarine and 1 bottle of syrup. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 F., until tender, about 30 minutes.

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Cook's Kitchen Tip: Two quarts of heavy cream, whipped, will top 100 desserts. By using small dipper, 10 quarts of ice cream will be sufficient for 100 servings of pie a la mode.

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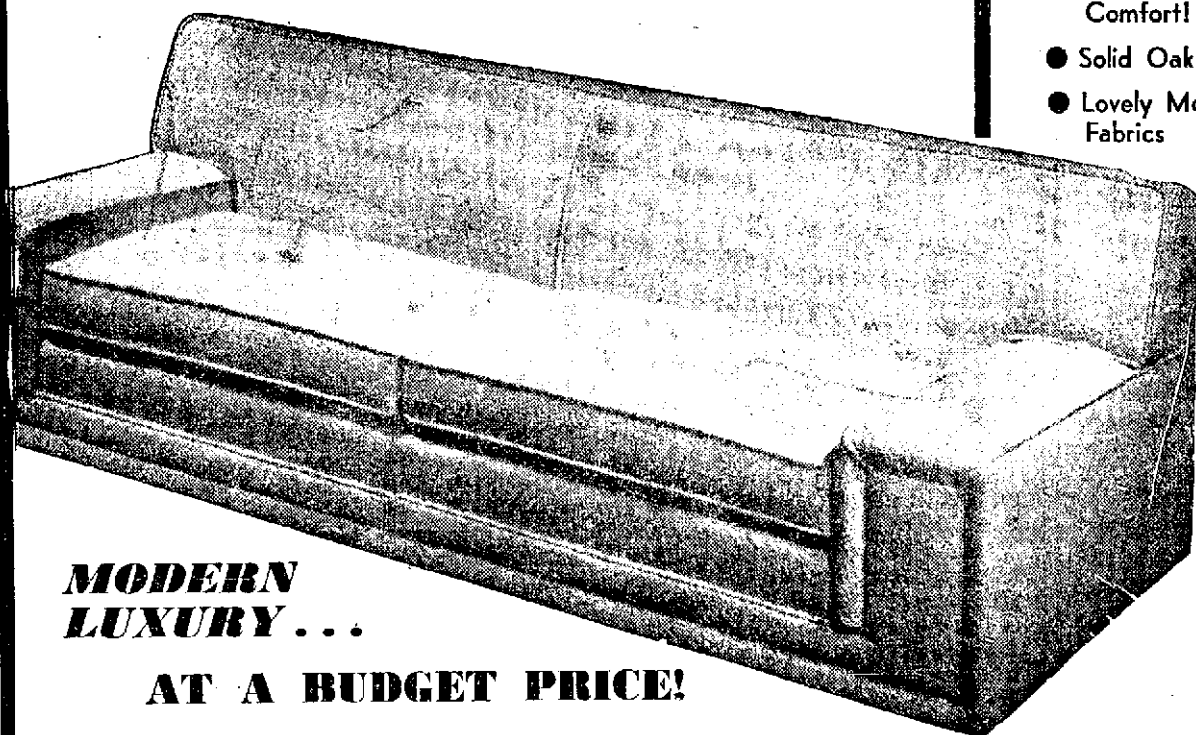
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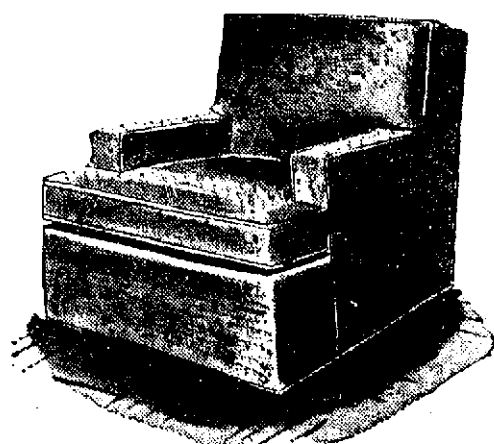
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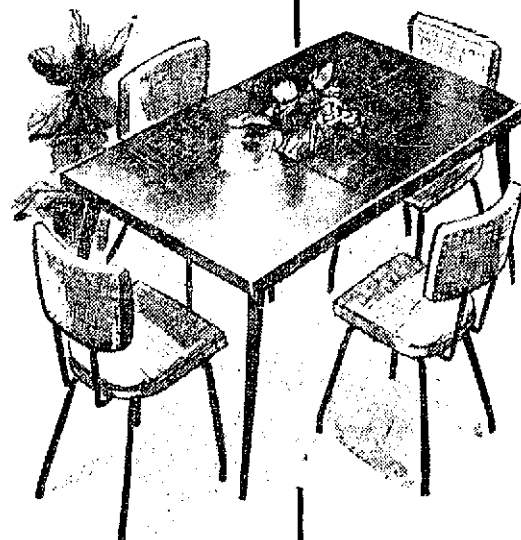
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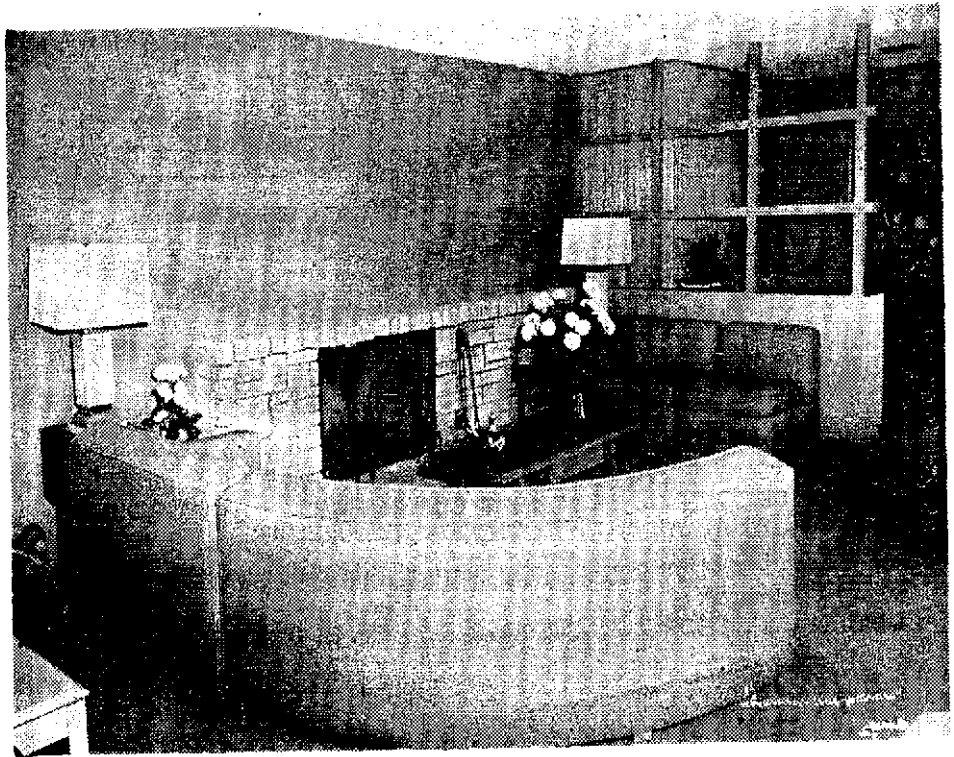
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

A House That Know-How Built



—Photos by H. S. Melvin.

Many factors blend in the home of the Robert M. Austin family; living room shown above. Furnishings are simple, functional, comfortable and practical.

A HOUSE — to be perfect — must fulfill a number of qualifications. It must be functional, comfortable, mindful of the needs of the family it houses and compatible with its surroundings. If it is all these things and beautiful, too, it warrants a great deal of praise.
Such is the Robert N. Austin home at 5261 El Roble St., Park Estates.
Thomas J. Russell, prominent local architect, was the planner responsible for much of the ultimate merit of this house. For Russell integrated into the home all the features the Austins specified. And he introduced a number of highly desirable features into the plan that the Austins hadn't even considered!

The typical aspiring homeowner knows what he wants—up to a point. Beyond that, the services of a trained architect are required to acquaint the buyer with other less obvious features that are necessary to a well integrated home.
The Austins, being a young family of four, required a home that would be capable of growing, or changing, with the family's mode of life. Rooms that are to serve their young son and daughter now must adapt themselves to the children's needs in years to come.
The house had to be arranged in such a way that dirty shoes tracking in from play wouldn't upset established order. The living rooms were to be spacious, unpretentious and informal.
The Austins wanted privacy from the outside, but they wanted an open "area" rather than "separate room" feeling in the interior.
All these things have been brought into play in the ultimate plan of their home.
THE SINGLE-STORY stucco home is built along contemporary modern lines. The lot is somewhat unusual in that it slopes down from the street, putting the house at a con-

By Eileen Ball

siderably lower level than the street area.
This creates an interesting factor: The house — despite its very modern architecture — attains a comfortable, almost cozy atmosphere from the way it nestles into its rather concave lot. The same house on an elevated terrain would have an altogether different sort of feeling.
The fact that the garage is in front is important. This serves to set the house farther back on the lot than could have been possible had the garage been set behind. Furthermore, the garage, as it stands, partly blocking the house from the street, provides additional privacy.
Fortunately, Russell did some very interesting things

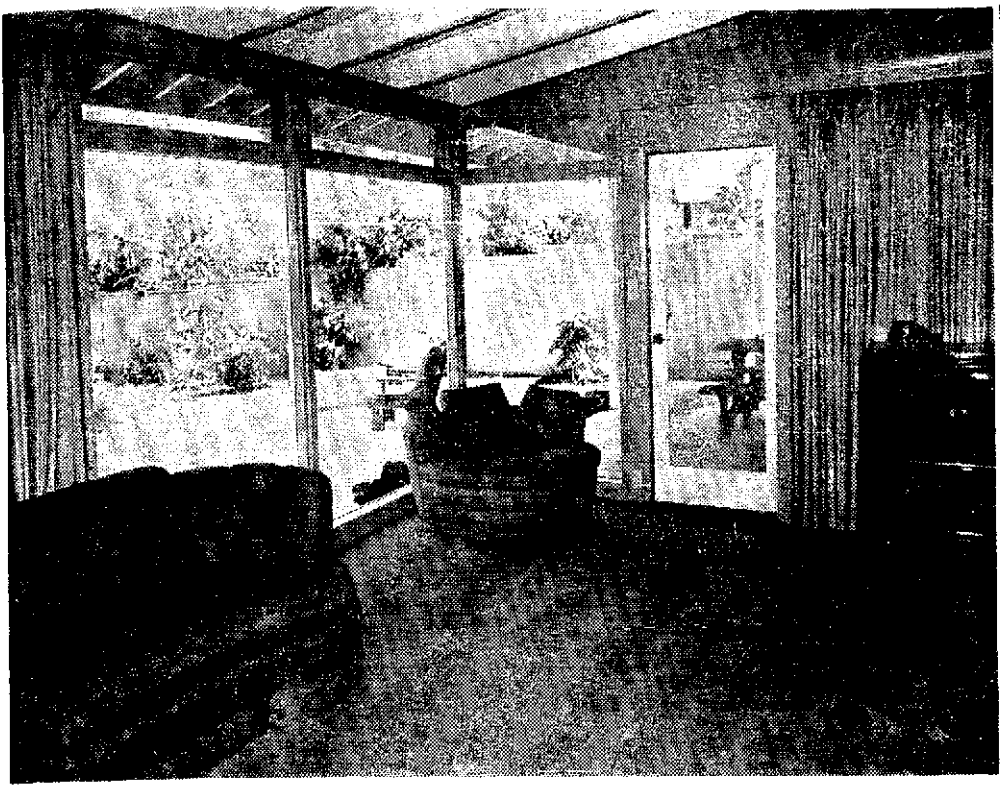
with the attractive curve of the driveway and the exterior finish of the garage itself with the end result that this portion of the home is as attractive to the passer-by as is the house proper!
The entry colors are lime and cocoa and the area is separated from the living room by a clever open trellis painted lime on the entry side and brown as it faces the living room.
The focal point of the living area is a modern open fireplace set into a wall, wain-

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The den-family room of the Austin home achieves a feeling of airy spaciousness by means of glass windows overlooking the patio and the yard beyond.

scoted shoulder-high with natural stone.

The wall opposite the fireplace and facing the street is a complete wall of glass that, seemingly, invites the outdoors in. This same transparent wall extends the length of the room and continues into the master bedroom beyond.

It is interesting to note how Russell has managed to treat the bedroom as a study in combination with its function as a sleeping room.

With the sliding door pushed back, the bedroom appears to be an extension of the living room. The fact that the floor-to-ceiling windows continue beyond the limits of the living room and into the bedroom helps heighten this illusion.

THROUGH THE DOORWAY into the bedroom, only one piece of furniture is visible. And this is the highly individual desk-dresser that Russell designed and had made especially for the Austins. It is large, of blond finish, and stands against the glass wall. It cleverly conceals its file drawers on one side, its personal storage drawers on the other and a disappearing vanity on top.

The dining room has the same soft cocoa walls, but above a wainscoting, a spectacular, yet simple, tropical foliage and flower motif has been cut and applied on the walls.

The pale yellow kitchen is a sunny place that takes on a

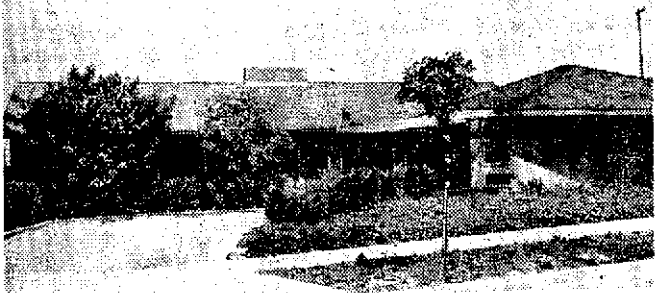
livelier aspect than the living rooms.

The attached garage is joined to the house by means of the service porch. This is an area where the term "service area" should begin with a capital "S" — for this is the place where Mrs. Austin sews, makes out the market list, does her telephoning, washing, ironing and mending.

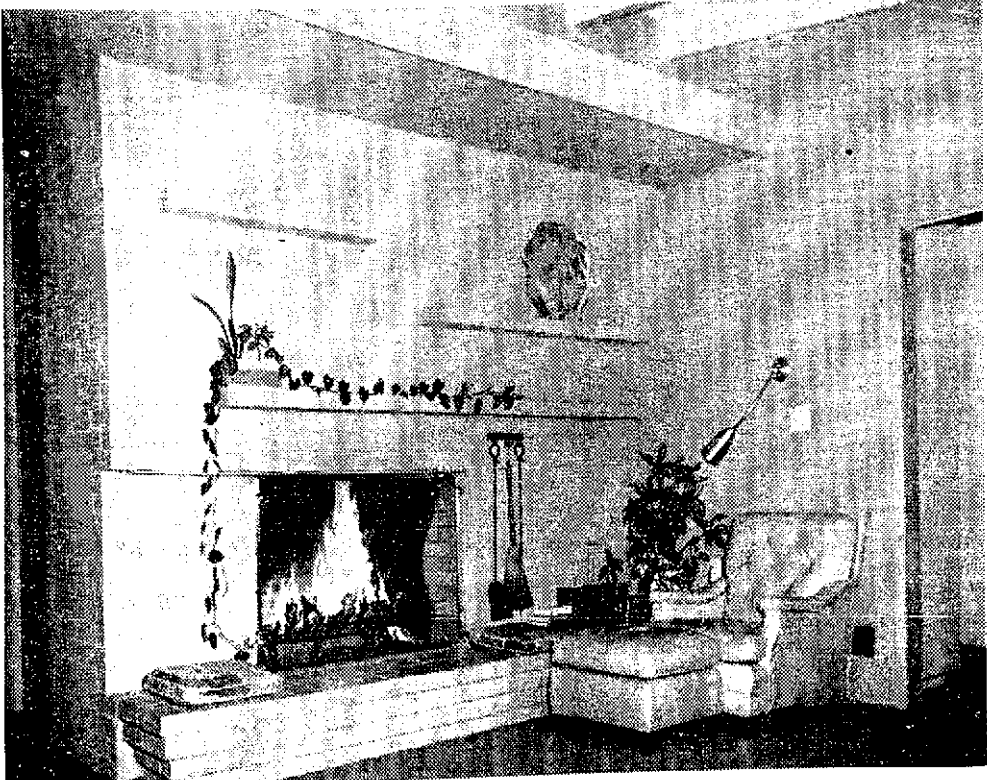
THE DEN opening off the kitchen is perhaps the most outstanding room in the house. Its open-beamed ceiling is gently sloped and painted like three of the walls, a soft blue-green.

The fourth wall, which contains a delightfully welcoming raised-hearth fireplace, is of brick painted a color that defies description. It is a deep strawberry pink that manages to be subtle, yet breath-taking at once.

Over the fireplace is the drop-ceiling indirect lighting trough that provides for dramatic after-dark lighting effect. In here is the family's television set, some wonderfully effective lounge furniture. The huge windows that overlook the patio and yard are draped in turquoise pleated traverse draperies.



Set well back from the street, the Austin family residence achieves a hoped-for quality—privacy.

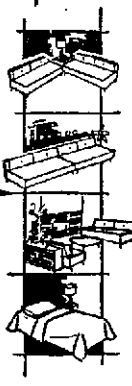


Point of interest in the Austins' den is this wall of brick containing the fireplace. Entire wall is a shade of pink, other walls are in blue-green.

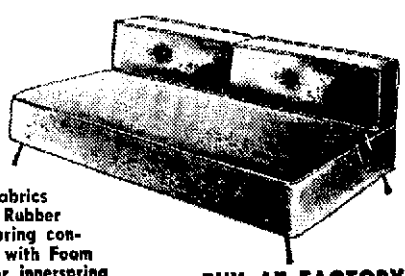
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GARDENS

Here's How to Plant Bulbs



After beds have been prepared (see story below) plant bulbs three times depth of their diameter.



Cover with fine dirt, seeing that plantings receive proper drainage.



Planting in this manner, here are results achieved in one garden.



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WHEN, WHERE AND HOW to plant fall bulbs is, to the serious gardener, the most important question of the day. But there is really nothing very startling about this as the problem is a recurrent one, cropping up every year as soon as the catalogs arrive.

Undoubtedly there is more than one way to plant a tulip. Or any other kind of bulb, for that matter. Yet the growing conditions of California are entirely different from those existing in other parts of the country. If you are a newcomer to the state, better forget your back east and middle west gardening techniques. In California they don't work.

There is, you might say, a Southland manner of gardening and, to be successful, you should keep in line with the trend. There was a time, perhaps, and also a place, when bulb gardens consisted largely of geometric patterns of tulips laid out with mathemati-

By Walter Finch

cal precision. But the time was long ago and the place undoubtedly far from California.

BULBOUS PLANTS, perhaps more than any other kind of ornamental, lend themselves admirably to casual gardening.

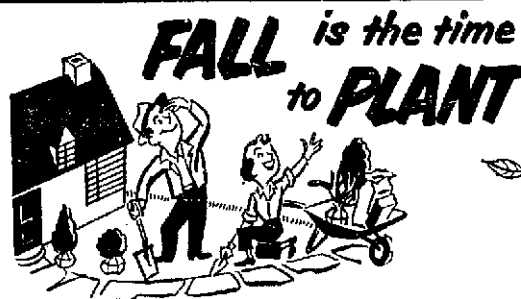
Soil conditions are of prime importance. Bulbs prefer a soil that is neither too light nor too heavy. Liberal quantities of humus should be mixed with the soil, one of the best forms being peat. Manure is satisfactory only if thoroughly rotted. Hot manures will burn your bulbs quickly. Bone meal, because its food factors are released slowly, can be mixed with the soil before planting.

Excellent drainage is a must. Adding sand or humus to an extremely heavy soil will improve its drainage. Or the beds can be raised by adding

several inches of top soil.

PROPER PLANTING depth also deserves serious consideration. The average amateur gardener plants at too shallow a depth. A good rule to follow is three times the greatest diameter of the bulbs. Tulips often fail to prosper in the Southland, due largely to shallow planting. Long stems depend on late planting — toward the middle of October — deep planting and planting only Darwins and other late-flowering strains.

The exact manner of planting may determine success or failure. The base of the bulb should sit firmly on the ground. A pointed trowel may leave a hole that is narrow at the bottom, wide at the top. The bulb then is supported only by its sides, the base being perhaps an inch from the bottom of the hole. The roots then emerge into an air pocket, rather than into the soil. This can lead to a setback or even death.



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All in 2 1/4-cu.-ft. bags.

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- 2 Gardenia Mystery
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- 2 Camellias
- 2 Ligustrum Texanum
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We Give S&H Green Stamps

Green Velvet All Winter Long

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S worst midwinter garden pest is Bermuda grass. To those whose lawns are afflicted with it the plant is better known as devil grass. It grows admirably in warm or hot weather. In fact, few varieties hold up as well when

By A. C. MacLeod

abused or treated roughly. But when the temperature drops this grass tends to go dormant; the colder the air the more complete the state of dormancy.

Whether your lawn contains small spots of Bermuda or is completely overrun with it, seems to make little difference.

Wherever spears of this grass crop up you will be faced with a disheartening ordeal. Yet there is no need to despair. The problem can be solved and it is possible to maintain green lawns in Southern California throughout the winter. This can be accomplished in spite of devil grass or any other comparable form of growth.

Lawn renovation is the answer to the Bermuda problem. There are several methods. The easiest—because someone else does the work—is to hire a commercial lawn renovation service, the kind that utilizes heavy equipment. These power machines quickly rip off all top growth as well as a certain amount of the root growth. This mass of waste material is then removed and the entire area reseeded.

There are times when a commercial job might prove too expensive. Perhaps you're the type of gardener who enjoys doing the renovating work. You can accomplish the job singlehanded. It may not be as perfect as the commercial operation but still will provide a green lawn. All that is necessary actually is to seed on top of the existing turf.

WHILE RYE GRASS is a good winter variety, it is not the most refined. The leaves are coarse and frequently difficult to mow. In time the individual plants tend to become bunched. For slightly more money you can obtain a well-balanced mixture of the better grasses such as blue grass, seaside bent, red top and the creeping fescue.

Several steps are required for a satisfactory renovation. Perhaps the cutting blade on your lawn mower will have to be reset. But don't slip up on this. It takes just a few minutes, yet adds greatly to accomplishing a good job. Remove as many weeds as pos-



When reseeding a barren spot of lawn or a worn-out area, first remove all Bermuda grass runners.

sible and if time permits spray the entire area with one of the 2-4D weed killers.

Apply a top dressing to the surface. Use good, clean topsoil that has been enriched with liberal quantities of peat moss and steer manure. Apply the top dressing carefully but not thickly enough to smother

the grass. Spread it evenly by working with the back of a garden rake. Then sow the seed at about half the regular rate. Keep the area moist until the new grass seedlings are established.

Don't mow the renovated area until the new growth is about two inches long.

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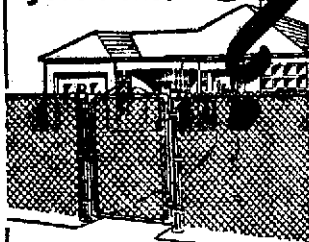
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CRAB GRASS KILLER
Destroys crab grass, chickweed without permanently harming ordinary grass. Mix with water and sprinkle it on.



End-o-Weed

Destroys dandelions, over 100 different kinds of lawn weeds without harm to ordinary grass. Mix with water and sprinkle it on your lawn.

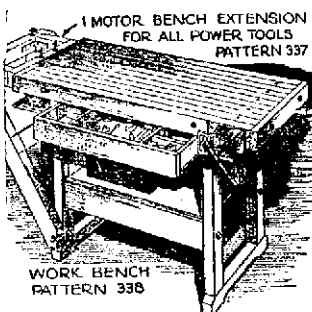


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SNAPS STOCKS CALENDULAS	doz.	25c
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PEAT MOSS 2 1/4-cu.-ft. 1.29
Large Bales — 7 1/2-cu.-ft. 4.50

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In Gallon Cans

40c each \$4 doz.



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Kills More Kinds of Garden Pests

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SOIL INSECTS: Lawn Moth Worms, Earwigs, Cutworms, Wireworms, Beetle Larvae

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ALSO ... Ants, Termites, Flies, Fleas, Black Widow and Garden Spiders

Chlor-Thane Spray Concentrate Contains 25% of Chlordane, 5% of Lindane and 12 1/2% of Malathion, the new super-killer. Now at most good garden supply dealers. Get your bottle today!

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Cha-Kem-Co St., South Gate, Calif.

Plant Your Camellias Now

By John Ronson

CAMELLIAS AND AZALEAS are usually associated with spring flowering plants. Yet many varieties will bloom considerably before the

first of the year. They may be treated alike for their growing demands are almost identical.

The culture recommended for camellias and azaleas is easy to follow but violations of the rules will lead to disaster. Nor are the plants expensive to grow. Here, then, are the secrets for producing healthy azaleas and camellias: They must have plenty of moisture, excellent drainage and a soil that is on the acid side. These conditions are not difficult to provide.

This is perhaps the best season in the year for transplanting camellias. The plants are now dormant and can be shifted from one location to another with a minimum of shock. The flowers have not yet started to bloom and thus you gain the benefit of their complete flowering period. Subjects purchased later may have already completed a large part of their floral production.

CAMELLIAS REQUIRE a fairly shallow planting depth. Most of their feeding roots may found close to the surface. Covering the roots too deeply may retard the plant in its normal growth. The plants should be started an inch or so higher than the position they formerly occupied; in this way they will settle to their former position. Deep planting definitely must be avoided.

An acid soil condition can be provided for both azaleas and camellias by incorporating plenty of peat with the soil. Some successful growers use peat entirely. The American type will be found preferable due to its greater bacteria count. Other forms of peat are flaky and dry, conditions under which the beneficial soil bacteria can not exist. Some

camellia and azalea fanciers use a mixture of both American and imported peats. Both have an acid reaction.

Camellias and azaleas must have plenty of moisture in the root zone. Lack of this fac-



Azaleas make splendid pot plants but require an abundance of water.

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Beautiful 365 Days In the Year!

EVERGREEN RHODODENDRON
5 PLANTS \$2
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FOR NEW LAWNS, dig in plenty of Red Star Steer before planting, then spread a thin layer over the seed. New *dichondra* lawns, from seed or clumps, grow together faster when you do this.

PLANT BULBS this month for next spring's blaze of color. Mass plantings of a dozen or more give the most attractive effects. Work *Red Star Bulb Food* into the soil when you set out the bulbs, to get them started best!

Watch "Garden Chats with Joe Littlefield" Sundays, 12:30 p.m., KFTV, Channel 11. Get 82-page Pocket Garden Guide free at Red Star dealers or write Red Star Plant Foods, Downey, California, Attn. Dept. L.

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RED MAPLES

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Also \$1 each

Any yard becomes a show-place when you have three of these magnificent Red Maples growing in it. From "Pillars of Fire" in fall when their light green summer foliage turns to a blazing crimson red. In spring these stately trees bloom with hundreds of scarlet flowers. Reach height of about 50-70 feet. Long-lived. Make a real difference in the value and beauty of your property. We send strong, young stock at least 2-4 feet high with good root systems. Don't delay. Order now at this special-by-mail bargain price. **SEND NO MONEY!** On delivery pay cash, C.O.D. and postal charges. If you send money we pay all postal charges. If not delighted return for **FREE** replacement or your money back your choice! **EXTRA GIFT**—Red Flowering Dogwood.

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Camellias thrive in moist soil on acid side; apply a mulch of peat to keep the root zone damp.

tor for camellias may ruin future floral production. Insufficient moisture at this time even though the flower buds are present may curtail the quality and quantity of flowers later on. If the plants dry out now they lose a large percentage of their buds in the very near future. Overhead sprinkling may be practiced except when the sun is shining directly on the plants.

CAMELLIAS like plenty of food but at a certain time of the year. Feeding the plants now may lead to trouble. The recommended feeding period is

in April or May followed by a second application in either July or August. Special fertilizers have been processed for camellias and azaleas. Any of the acid foods will suffice. It is best not to use ammonium sulphate on azaleas.

The subject of drainage is often misunderstood by amateur gardeners. Adequate drainage simply means that superfluous water moves rapidly away from the root zone. Sandy soils have excellent drainage, an example being the speed with which moisture seeps through beach sand after the waves have washed along the shore. On the other hand, heavy soils such as adobes and clays have poor drainage. They retain moisture for a longer period and are more susceptible to becoming water-logged and turning sour.

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Pompons, Anemones, Singles, Spoons, etc. 49c

Large Flowering—Spiders and Exhibitions. Reg. 75c to \$1.00 value 59c

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- TULIPS
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- CROCUS
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NEW GRO-RITE PELLET CUTS COSTS IN HALF!

Revolutionary all-purpose fertilizer
lasts longer, goes twice as far!

New Gro-Rite Pellet is wonderfully different from ordinary all-purpose fertilizers: It's cleaner... easier to use... longer-lasting! Each tiny "homogenized" pellet contains all the elements of an enriched 11-8-4 formula for more effective "balanced feeding" of lawns and gardens. You get twice the coverage, too, which means fertilizing savings of 50%!



ODORLESS, DUST-FREE
New Gro-Rite Pellet has no odor... no powdery particles. This means you can spread it by hand without any annoying smell or dust to cling to you or your clothes.

BETTER GROWTH—There is no separation of ingredients. You can use any amount of Gro-Rite Pellet—a handful or a bagful—and always be sure your lawn, shrubs, and flowers will receive a complete, well-balanced feeding

of all the elements they need for better growth, luxuriant foliage, and healthy root systems.

NO "LEACHING" WASTE

Amazing Gro-Rite Pellets dissolve more slowly than powdery particles. With normal watering, they release their food gradually, not suddenly. Roots slowly absorb nutrition as needed. There is no excess plant food to "leach" on down into the subsoil.



WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLE • Enough to cover 12 sq. ft., sent to you absolutely free. Prove to yourself how easily you can have greener grass and finer flowers! Just send a postcard, with your name and address, to:
Gro-Rite Pellet, Dept. D, Box 3144, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 54, California
Regular Gro-Rite, Southern California's most popular all-purpose lawn and plant food since 1927, is available in a 6-10-4 formula.



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AND INSECTICIDES FOR OVER 25 YEARS!

FALL GARDEN SPECIALS

Listed below are just a few of the real bargains that are available at our big, "easy to park at" nursery:

NEW CROP DICHONDRA SEED 1/4-Lb. \$1.89 Per Lb. \$7.00

Packed in easy to use, shaker top bottles, this is the new fast germinating seed. Hardy and evergreen.

PURE SEED, NEW CROP WHITE DUTCH CLOVER Per Pound 89¢

Packed in one-pound canvas bags, germinates in 5 to 7 days. Plant this with your dichondra.

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These are the largest you can buy anywhere, 12 to 14 centimeters, in ten beautiful colors.

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SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution on This Page)

ACROSS

- 1 Chief
- 7 Honor
- 14 Vote
- 20 Complete
- 21 According to the fashion
- 22 "Lily Maid of Astolat"
- 23 Hebrew name for God
- 24 Worker in sugar factory
- 25 Maiden in Poe's "The Raven"
- 26 Used artifice
- 28 Pert to a geological period
- 30 Cashew
- 31 At any time
- 32 Appear
- 34 Chemical compound
- 35 Network
- 36 — Moines
- 37 Made a play on words
- 39 Sandhill, in England
- 40 Willow twig
- 41 Chop —
- 42 Senora: Abbr.
- 44 City in Texas

- 46 Sharpens a razor
- 49 Rulers
- 51 Rubber bands
- 53 Certain golf clubs
- 56 Saddle knobs
- 58 Globular
- 59 — mater
- 60 Cakes flavored with rum
- 61 Affirmative vote
- 63 Lower the value of
- 64 Aware of: Slang
- 65 Age: Latin
- 68 Thespan
- 68 Ill-bred person
- 69 Colloquialisms
- 71 Meadow
- 73 Block to halt vehicle
- 74 Bar bracing a chair
- 75 Sharp
- 77 School book
- 79 Skating star
- 80 Young actresses
- 82 Part of an auto tire
- 83 Animals like teddy bears

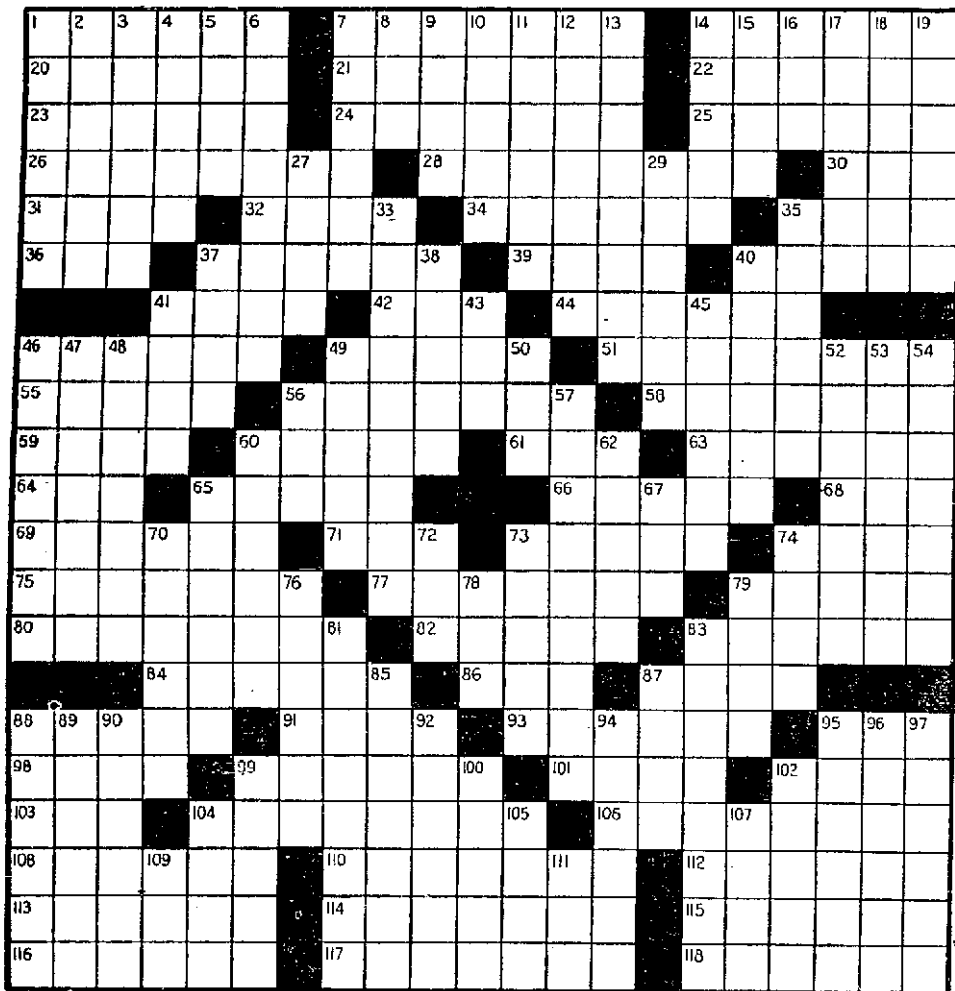
- 84 Confuses
- 86 Twining's rank: Abbr.
- 87 Clay pigeon
- 88 Claude —, actor
- 91 Permits
- 93 One who overvalues his learning
- 95 Much-used article
- 98 River in Austria
- 99 Atone for
- 101 Stitched
- 102 Booty
- 103 Deep hole
- 104 Great battle of Pacific war
- 106 Furnishing with strips of wood
- 108 Old love song
- 110 Absolute superlative, in grammar
- 112 Coins
- 113 Use ridicule in writing
- 114 Pioneer
- 115 Greater
- 116 Like side of hill
- 117 Small woody plant
- 118 Writes on the books

DOWN

- 1 Thumbed through a book
- 2 Salad green
- 3 Makes amends for
- 4 Eating place
- 5 Historic periods
- 6 Puts forth again
- 7 Chief officer
- 8 Bull fight cry
- 9 Float
- 10 Silly smile
- 11 Full of sweetness
- 12 Formed thoughts
- 13 Dramatis
- 14 Give false representation
- 15 Man's name
- 16 Burmese measure
- 17 Small wild animal
- 18 Forward movement
- 19 Grow molar
- 27 First word of a counting rhyme
- 29 Lines for fishhooks

- 33 Associates in the army
- 35 "Call me —"
- 37 Young animals
- 38 Small weights
- 40 Metal gasket
- 41 Popular beverage
- 43 Exist
- 45 Peke or pomeranian
- 46 Native of Zanzibar
- 47 Resident of an Ohio city
- 48 Frisking about in play
- 49 Character in "The Merchant of Venice"
- 50 Insidious
- 52 Prone to anger
- 53 Port in Sicily
- 54 Heavy hammers
- 56 Opportune
- 57 Flying machines
- 60 Decorate with knobs
- 62 Having landed property
- 65 Recompense
- 67 Old sailor

- 70 Vast expanses
- 72 Suited to its purpose
- 73 Slumber
- 74 Split
- 76 Party to a deal
- 78 Unit of work
- 79 Male deer
- 81 Most shabby
- 83 Highest point
- 85 Pilferer
- 87 Cry
- 88 Fail to bid again
- 89 Cow or porpoise
- 90 Altogether: Abbr.
- 92 Legislative body
- 94 Wilderness
- 95 Tweak
- 96 Support for garment
- 97 Oologists
- 99 Scolded
- 100 Smelting product
- 102 Originate
- 104 Simple
- 105 Horizontal foundation
- 107 Conjunction
- 109 Famed sleeper
- 111 Symbol of victory



RECORD ALBUM

A Big Hunk of Song

By Richard Kleiner



KITTY KALLEN
... She's Apple-Pie Happy ...

EVERYBODY IS HAPPY about Kitty Kallen's first record in a year and a half, especially Kitty Kallen. It's "Lonely" on Decca and it's quite a hunk of song. She's so thrilled it's going over well that she celebrated by going off her diet and having a big slab of Sardi's apple pie.

In her 1 1/2 years off, lots of things have changed in the record business. Miss Kallen, who is a wide-eyed type to begin with, is even wider-eyed at the moment.

"I asked them which was to be the 'A' and 'B' sides," she says, "and they told me there isn't any such thing any more. Nowadays, probably because the new juke boxes play both sides of a record, they both should be good."

(The other side of "Lonely," incidentally, is "Heartless Heart," which is a nice tune, but "Lonely" sounds A-er to me.)

And the echo chamber has popped up during that time, too. Miss Kallen, stuffing away pie like a pie-stuffer, says, "Everything is in an echo chamber these days."

Another difference between then and now is that, at the present there are better songs. Miss Kallen cited a few examples of the current ballads, which she and most of us prefer to the goofy novelties of a few years back.

For a singer, though, the big change is in recording techniques. They've improved the methods of making a record so much, she says happily, that it takes much less time to cut a disc.

DICK'S PICKS: "St. George and the Dragonet" and "Little Blue Riding Hood" (Stan Freburg, Capitol); "Istanbul" (The Four Lads, Columbia); "Let Me Go, Devil" (George Shaw, Decca); "Before It's Too Late" (Sunny Gale, RCA); "That's Amore" (Dean Martin, Capitol); "If You Want My Heart" (The Ames Brothers, RCA); "Shake a

Hand" (Savannah Churchill, Decca); "Whee Baby" (June Christy, Capitol).

THE RICH FOLK CULTURE of America is felt when one listens to some of the recent lps found in Long Beach Public Library's loan collection. Titles that intrigue are "Baby Dodds Talking and Drum Solos," "Leadbelly Legacy," "Old Harp Singing" (Old Harp Singers of eastern Tennessee); "Songs to Grow On: School Days" (sung by Pete Seeger, Charity Baily, etc.); "Sonny Terry: Harmonica and Vocal Solos," and "This Is My Land" (American work songs sung by Woody Guthrie, Cisco Houston, etc.).

Reserves for the foreign language records top billing at the library, with French and Spanish leading.

SOLUTION OF TODAY'S PUZZLE

LEADER, WORSHIP, BALLOT, ENTIRE, ALAMODE, ELAINE, ADONAI, REFINER, ELAINE, FINISHED, TRIASSIC, NOT, EVER, SEFA, KITION, MESH, DES, PUNNED, CENE, WITHE, SUEY, SRA, DALLAS, STROPS, TSARS, ELASTIC, WOODS, PUMPEL, SPHERAL, ALMA, BABAS, YEA, OPERATE, REP, ABETAT, FACTOR, CAO, IDIOMS, LEA, SPAC, SPRUNG, LANCETS, SPE, SEER, HENI, INGENUES, TREAD, PANDAS, ADDLES, GEN, BIRD, RAINS, LETS, PEDANT, THE, ENNS, REDEEM, SEWN, SWAC, PLOT, MARIANAS, SLATTING, AMORET, ELATIVE, CHANGE, SATIRE, SETTLER, LARGER, SILOPED, TREBLET, ENTERS

\$10,000

3 1/2%
per annum
CURRENT RATE

insured savings

ACCOUNTS OPENED by the 10th of ANY MONTH. EARN from the 1st

Save more and earn more with the First Federal, where each savings account is insured to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the United States Government

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FEDERAL SAVINGS

OF LONG BEACH

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Yours for Only ...
Bell Laboratories 10-watt Amplifier; G. E. Dual Sapphire Cartridge; 12-inch Stephens Speaker; Garrard Record Player included!

120⁹⁶

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"Hi-Fi" is the perfect way to enjoy music. ALL the beautiful tones—ALL the highs. ALL the lows—are reproduced with concert hall clarity.

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37TH and ATLANTIC

Phone 40-4813

Open Monday and Friday Evenings

Are Flying Saucers From Mars?

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Independent-Press-Telegram
Book Editor

FLYING SAUCERS FROM OUTER SPACE, by Maj. Donald E. Keyhoe, USMC, ret. (Holt, \$3).

The U. S. Air Force calls them UFOs — unidentified flying objects — but it has never denied that they are very real, that they came from some unknown planet, perhaps more than one, that because of our success with atomic weapons and high-altitude rockets they may fear eventual invasion and have come to reconnoiter; or that these outer spacemen, having in some way become aware of the atomic explosions on this earth were alarmed by them because of results with their own more advanced experiments (that they might set up a chain reaction so violent as to throw the earth off its orbit and destroy it) and sped here to investigate and possibly take action to forestall future experiments or a worldwide atomic war. So says Maj. Keyhoe.

Working closely with the Air Force agency investigating the saucer reports (Project Bluebook), Maj. Keyhoe gives his readers scores of saucer reports (one as close to us as Santa Ana), and releases what he says are unpublished Air Force findings. These are startling, indeed, in view of the fact that the Air Force has questioned countless fliers who saw the saucers, contacted the speeding objects with radar, and even have movies taken of them.

Maj. Keyhoe's thesis is that the Air Force should give the people the whole story so that if, or when, Russia stages a mass atomic bomb attack she cannot claim the saucers as secret Red weapons and thereby add to the resultant panic; and because our first meetings with beings from another planet must be friendly, that we must make no deadly enemies with a race whose knowledge of science and war is far superior to our own.

HANDMADE RUGS, written and illustrated by Doris Aller (Lane, \$1.75; cloth \$3).

As the author points out in her introduction, making rugs is practical, pleasurable and profitable. And with her book



MAJ. DONALD E. KEYHOE
... He says saucers are real ...

it would be difficult to miss doing a good job. She gives pointers on materials, color and designs, and then, with text and photos, shows step by step how to do hooked rugs, braided rugs, laced rugs, woven rugs and knotted rugs in a variety of patterns to fit every taste or need. A most important book for those who like to make beautiful things for their homes.

MANDRAKE ROOT, by Frederic Wakeman (Dial, \$3).

Reading this short novel by the author of the best-selling "The Hucksters" is like breezing through a chapter of Kinsey's latest and much-talked-about Report, except that Wakeman's has no scientific technicalities to mess it up. A husband, about to write a novel, and his wife exchange the sex secrets of their past so that hubby can work them into his new book. And the secrets disclosed by the wife are shockingly revealing, not only to the reader but to her novelist husband as well.

THE WORLDLY PHILOSOPHERS, by Robert L. Heilbroner (Simon and Schuster, \$5).

Author Heilbroner makes economics great fun. In early times economics simply did not exist, but the great minds had approached the problems of the making and selling of goods and the laws of supply and demand. It was a philosophical inquiry as to what was to come of it all. Among the great thinkers included here are

Adam Smith, Malthus, Mill, Saint-Simon, Veblen and Carl Marx. Perhaps the book is well described in the sense of the joke Beblen played on a farmer from whom he had borrowed a sack. He returned it with a hornet's nest inside.—G. L.

THE NAKED I, by Roy Chanslor (Crown, \$3).

A novel, this, that is almost out of the circulating library class. Maggy is the central figure, and there is a figure to Maggy that attracts men. When she becomes a motion picture star she continues her search for love, and she is so natural about it that the novel almost achieves something. That it doesn't still makes it a good readable yarn of manners and morals of Hollywood and its suburbia.—G. L.

THE GIRL OUTLAW, by Robert E. Callahan (Christopher, \$3).

Schooled by outlaws, Bonnie Martin became one herself in the days when the Santa Fe Trail was America's busiest thoroughfare. Plenty of excitement in this novel by the designer and owner of Mission Village in Los Angeles.

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. BATTLE CRY, by Leon Ury.
2. TIME AND TIME AGAIN, by James Hilton.
3. THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY, by Ernest K. Gann.
4. THE DEEP SIX, by Martin Dibner.
5. DEVIL'S LAUGHTER, by Frank Yerby.
6. TOO LATE THE PHAL-AROEPE, by Alan Paton.

NON-FICTION:

1. THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING, by Norman Vincent Peale.
2. A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME, by Polly Adler.
3. SEXUAL BEHAVIOR IN THE HUMAN FEMALE, by A. C. Kinsey.
4. THE SILENT WORLD, by Capt. J. Y. Cousteau and Frederic Dumas.
5. THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS, by Charles A. Lindbergh.
6. THE FIELDS OF HOME, by Ralph Moody.

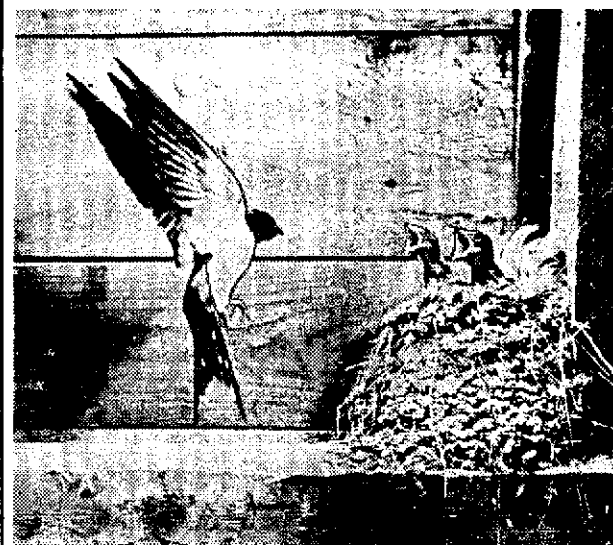
New French Stamps

The French postal administration is continuing its interesting series of stamps commemorating noted French authors and depicting famous characters of their works. Two new ones have just been issued.

An eight francs light and dark blue honors Moliere, the actor and dramatist whose correct name was Jean Baptiste Poquelin. Pictured on the adhesive is a full length portrait of Celimene from Misanthorpe.

STAMPS-COINS

NEW LOCATION
MORRISON'S
STAMP & COIN SHOP
NOW:
1143 PINE AVE.



—From full-color jacket of "Land Birds of America"

Barn swallow about to feed her nestlings.

LAND BIRDS OF AMERICA, by Robert Cushman Murphy and Dean Amadon (McGraw-Hill, \$12.50).

Jam-packed with 267 photos, 221 of them in full color, of some of the most beautiful birds in the world, this is probably the most strikingly magnificent book printed this year. Thirty-four photographers helped to create it, often spending days and even weeks to catch a single bird in a striking pose in its native habitat. Augmenting these rich prizes are accounts of the life, habits and unusual characteristics of the birds, written by Murphy and Amadon, curator and associate curator, respectively, of the American Museum of Natural History. A closing chapter by Eliot Porter, "Notes on Bird Photography," will have a special fascination for shutterbugs. Bird lover, outdoor man or woman, amateur photographer or student of nature—each would treasure this book as a gift.

Southland Art

By Vera Williams

Independent-Press-Telegram Art Editor

Long Beach art exhibits this week:

Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings by Gainsborough, Reynolds, Tiepolo, Longhi, Renoir, Teniers; "Skyscrapers"; development of painting techniques exhibitions; ceramics, Art Mart, Japanese screens.

Pacific Coast Club Art Gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Paintings by Paul Lauritz, Innocenzo Daraio, Philip Paval, Einar O. Petersen, John Hubbard Rich, Miche Askenazy.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Paintings by Robert C. Clark.

Spectrum Club Gallery, Long Beach Typewriter and Desk Co., 225 E. Third St.: Paintings by members.

Hotel Lafayette Gallery, Broadway and Linden Ave.: Paintings by Helen Rousseau.

THE CURRENT EXHIBIT

at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., draws much favorable comment from the standpoint of variety, quality and interest. A significant loan of old masters is displayed in two manners. One group, a loan by Maury Nemery, illustrates the collector's problems in considering the previous owners, the condition of each picture and its probable authenticity.

The other group of old masters, the majority lent by the Santa Barbara Museum of Art, is displayed chronologically to illustrate the varying media and resulting effects when used by artists from the 14th to the 20th Century.

The 'Skyscraper' exhibit organized and circulated by the Museum of Modern Art illustrates in 60 photographic panels how the 19th Century inventions of the elevator and the steel framework made the skyscraper a technical possi-

bility and follows the evolution of the skyscraper to the present. This is the first showing outside of New York.

Fourth feature is a combination of 17th and 18th Century Japanese screens displayed together with harmonious contemporary ceramics from the permanent collection of the Los Angeles County Fair Association.

The current Art Mart displays the works of local artists. Represented are ceramist Thel Wilson, enamelist Ted Baird, painters Lucille Brown Greene, Louis deMourer, Ted Baird, and features bamboo mobiles by Pat Wasson.

The Art Center is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and from 1 to 5 p. m. Sundays.

PALOS VERDES ART GALLERY will show the eighth purchase prize exhibit in oils through Oct 29.

FOLLOWING its annual custom, Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery at San Marino will be closed to the public during October. Re-opening date will be Sunday, Nov. 1. Thereafter, exhibition hours as usual will be from 1 to 4:30 p. m. daily except Mondays and certain holidays.



Emmet Fox

famous book
THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT
has guided millions into new and richer ways of life. Now comes the great companion book

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

THE MASTER KEY TO LIFE

How a full understanding and practical application of these eternal Rules for Living can make your daily life richer, happier, more effective. \$2.00

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THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT	\$1.00
STAKE YOUR CLAIM	\$1.50
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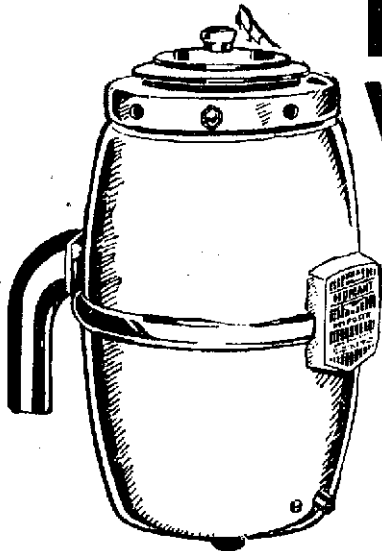
HARPER & BROTHERS, N. Y. 16

OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 9:15 P. M.



Fall Progress Jubilee
Greatest Savings of the Fall Season

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**Regular 79.50
Waste Disposer**

64⁸⁸

No Down Payment
on FHA or Buy on
Sears Easy Terms

Compact design makes it easy to install. Continuous feed operation permits rapid disposal of all food wastes. Cutter discs of durable tool steel. Unit and connectors are cushion-mounted for quiet operation.



Shop . . . Compare

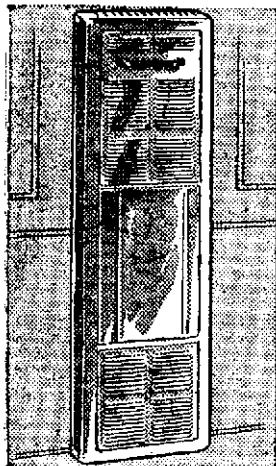
Jubilee
Priced

Kenmore Tank Cleaner

With attachments

38⁸⁸

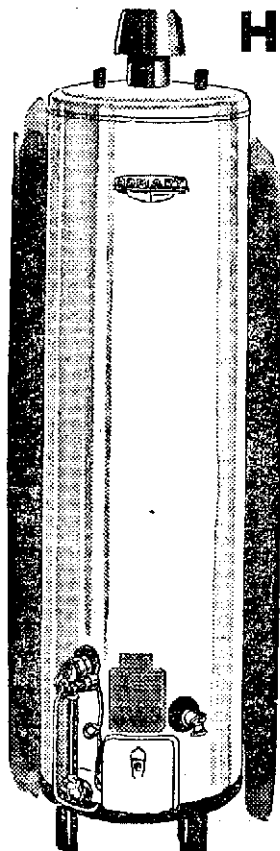
Powerful suction gets out more deep-down dirt! Handy attachments clean everything from floor to ceiling. Glides on polished skids. Made for years of dependable service.



Save! Reg. 79.50
Gas Wall Furnace

69⁸⁸

Provides clean, dependable gas heat. Compact model installs between studs in wall recess. No cutting of floors. Safety pilot. 25,000 BTU. 45,000 BTU Dual Wall Furnace. Reg. 122.50, 109.88



**Homart 94.50
Gas Water
Heater**

79⁸⁷

Inside of tank is lined with glass, never rusts or corrodes. Thick glass wool insulation surrounds tank. Automatic safety pilot. 20-gallon size. 30-gal., reg. 104.50...89.87

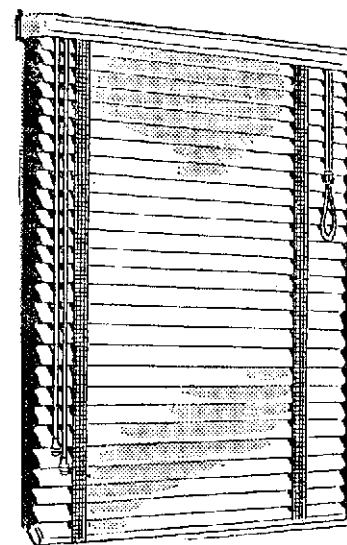
SAVE 96c on 4.95 White



**Toilet
Seat
3.99**

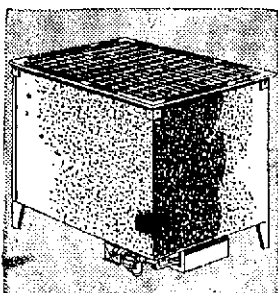
Made of 1-in. wood, white enamel finish. Hinge chrome-plated brass.

**2.69 Venetian
Blinds**



1⁹⁹
Size
18-22"

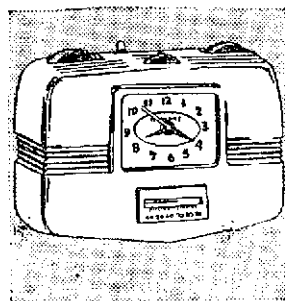
Channel - type headbox, 2-in. flexible steel slats. Ivory color. Regular 3.29 size, 23-28 inches...2.89 Regular 3.69 size, 29-36 inches...3.24



59.95 Gas Furnace

52.88

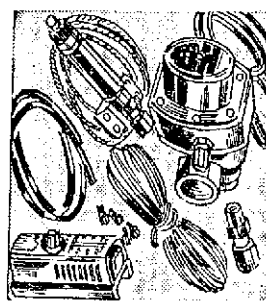
Glass - coated combustion chamber. 25,000 BTU. 40M BTU...62.88 50M BTU...74.88



26.50 Thermostat

17.50

Replaces regular thermostat, automatically sets correct temperature for both day and night comfort.



Conversion Kit

33.45

Converts manually controlled floor or wall furnace to completely automatic operation. Accurate, sensitive.

**1.79 Muslin Window
Shades**

Special
Price

1⁵⁰
With Old
Shade

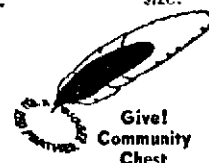
Good quality muslin shades with oil-coated finish. Washable with damp cloth. Choice of eggshell or white. 37 1/4" x 6' size. Buy now for savings.



Open Mondays and Fridays, 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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COMICS

Southland's Fall Garden Number

Only 15¢

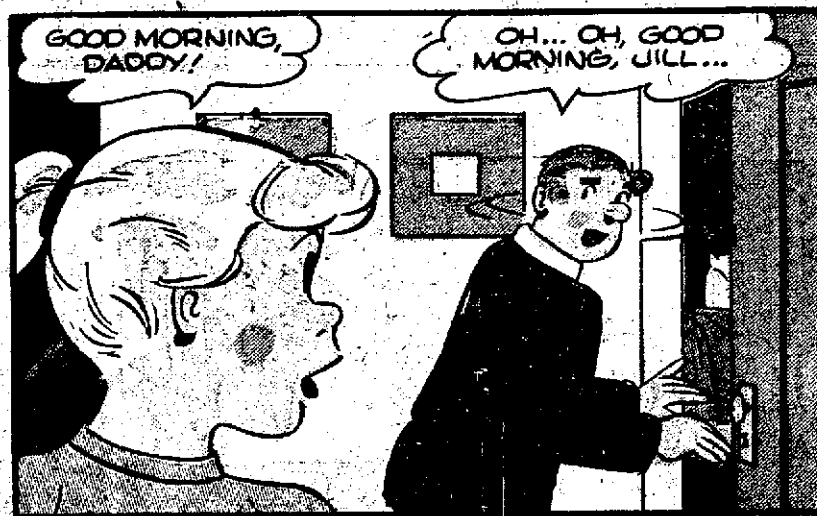
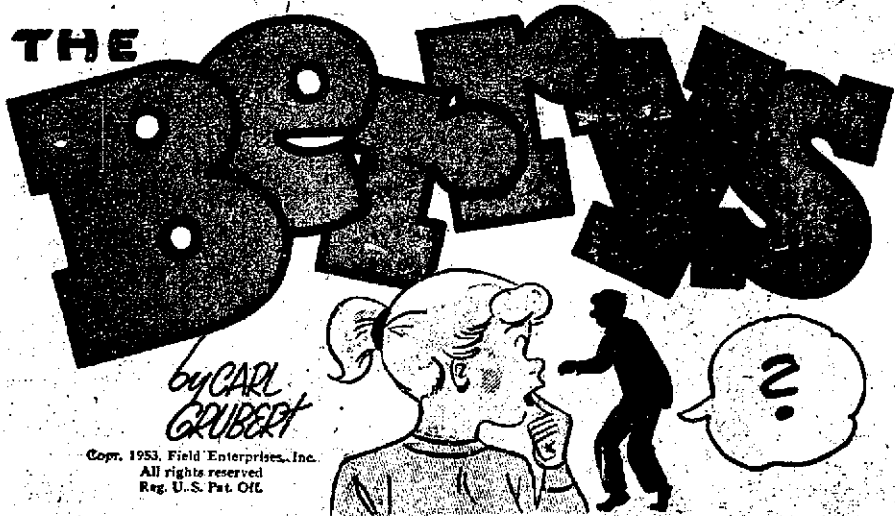
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

Southland
MAGAZINE

PARADE: Men of Mystery Around Vishinsky

parade

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—OCTOBER 11, 1953



VIGNETTES OF LIFE

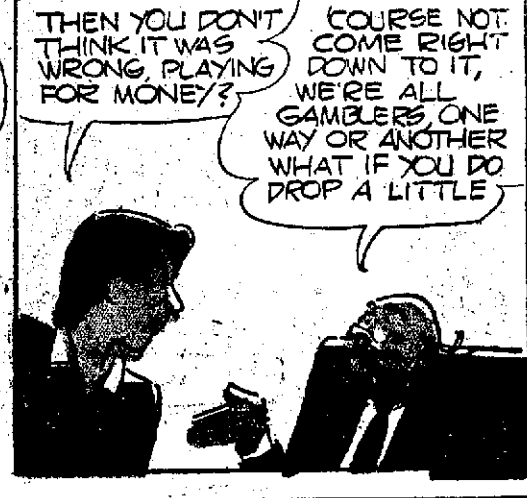
Breaking The Monotony

BY HARRY WEINERT



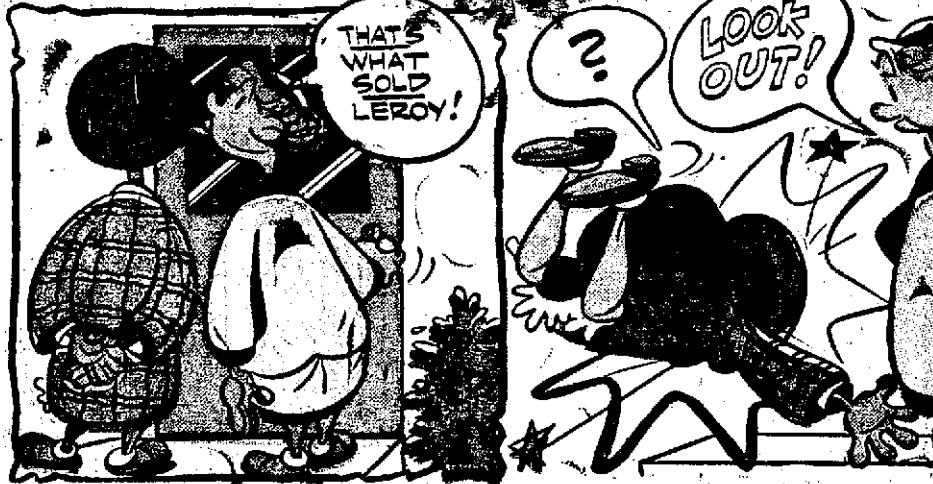
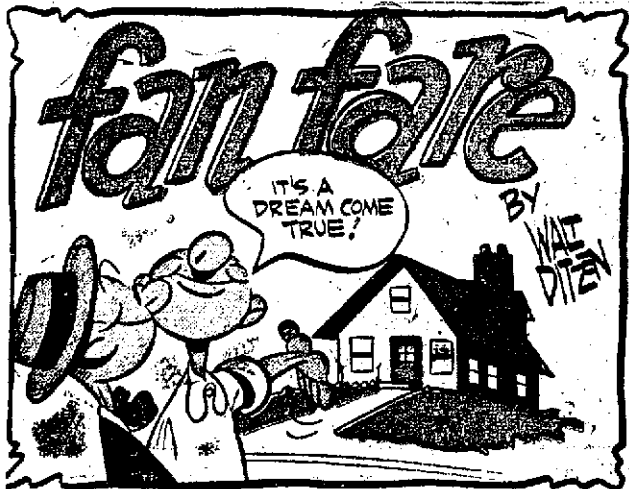
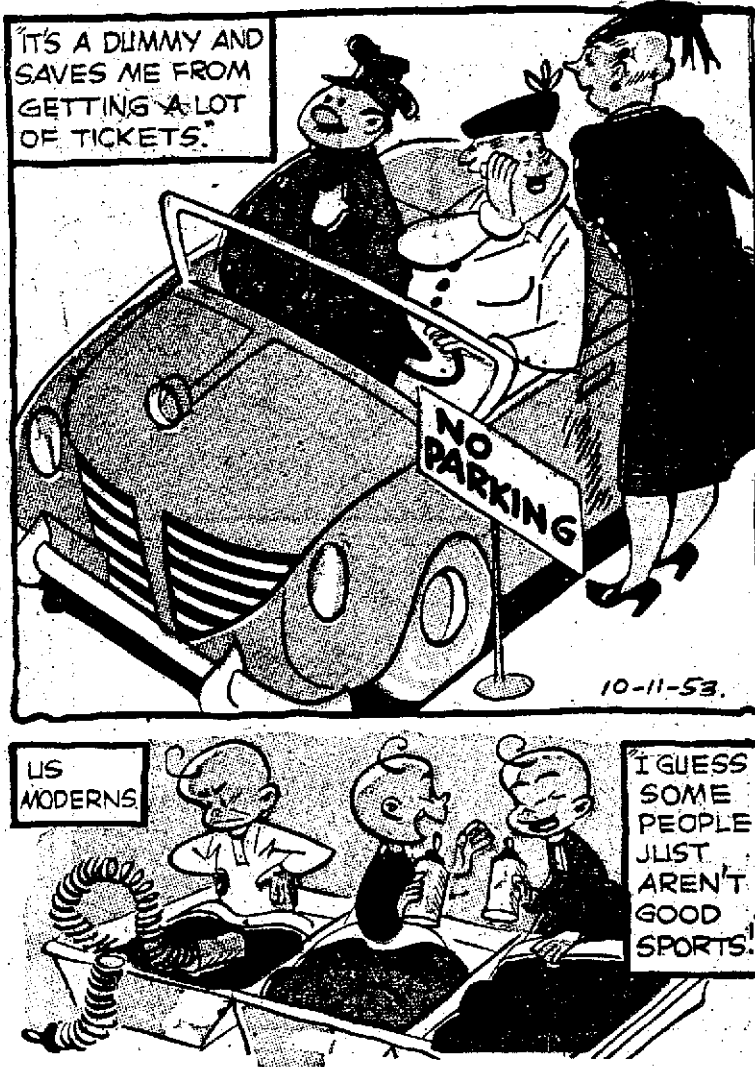
MR. AND MRS.

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt



Tough Guy Horns in on Young Musician





\$20,000 WESTINGHOUSE LIGHT BULB CONTEST

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES

- Unscramble the letters so they spell the names of Pro Football teams on the entry blank in this ad. Example: LEAGES. The answer: EAGLES.
- Finish this Jingle:
With longer nights and shorter days
More light will be the plea,
So light your house with Westinghouse
(Last line to rhyme with plea)
- Be sure to print your name and address on the entry form. Send in as many entries as you wish, but to be eligible, each entry must be accompanied with a wrapper from a 3-bulb carton of Westinghouse light bulbs or an ODOROUT™ lamp wrapper. Mail all entries to: "WESTINGHOUSE," Box 820, New York 46, N. Y. Secure extra entry blanks when you buy your Westinghouse bulbs.
- Your entry must be postmarked no later than midnight, December 5th, 1953.
- This contest is open to all persons in the Continental United States and Hawaii except employees of Westinghouse and its advertising agencies and members of its immediate families.
- All entries must be the original work of the contestant, submitted in own name. They will be judged by the Reuben H. Donnelly Corporation for accuracy of team names and for clarity, originality and aptness of the jingle's last line. All entries become the property of Westinghouse and none will be returned. The contest is subject to all governmental regulations; decision of judges will be final and duplicate awards will be given in case of ties. Winners will be notified by mail.
- If you want a winner's list, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your entry.

IT'S EASY TO WIN!



778 Cash Prizes

FIRST PRIZE
\$5,000 CASH OR SCHOLARSHIP

SECOND PRIZE
\$1,000 CASH

THIRD PRIZE
\$500 CASH

- NEXT 25 PRIZES \$100 EACH
- NEXT 50 PRIZES \$50 EACH
- NEXT 100 PRIZES \$25 EACH
- NEXT 600 PRIZES \$10 EACH

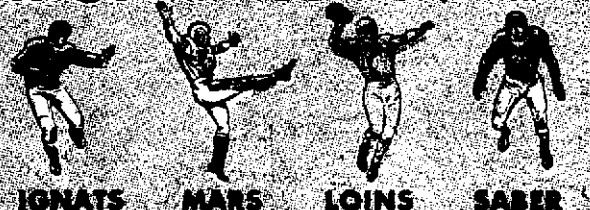
ENTER NOW!

778 CASH PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE—Your choice of (1) \$5,000 in cash right now; or (2) \$1,250 a year for 4 years toward a college education.

ALL THE OTHER 777 Prizes are CASH right now!

Simply Identify these PRO TEAMS



(Name of Team) (Name of Team) (Name of Team) (Name of Team)

Unscramble the letters so they spell the names of Pro Football teams. The twelve teams in the league are: Eagles, Packers, 49ers, Giants, Cardinals, Redskins, Rams, Steelers, Browns, Colts, Bears and Lions.

FINISH THE JINGLE
With longer nights and shorter days
More light will be the plea,
So light your house with Westinghouse
(Last line to rhyme with plea)

MAIL ENTRY TO:
Westinghouse, Dept. 34 Box 820, New York 46, N. Y.

PRINT NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

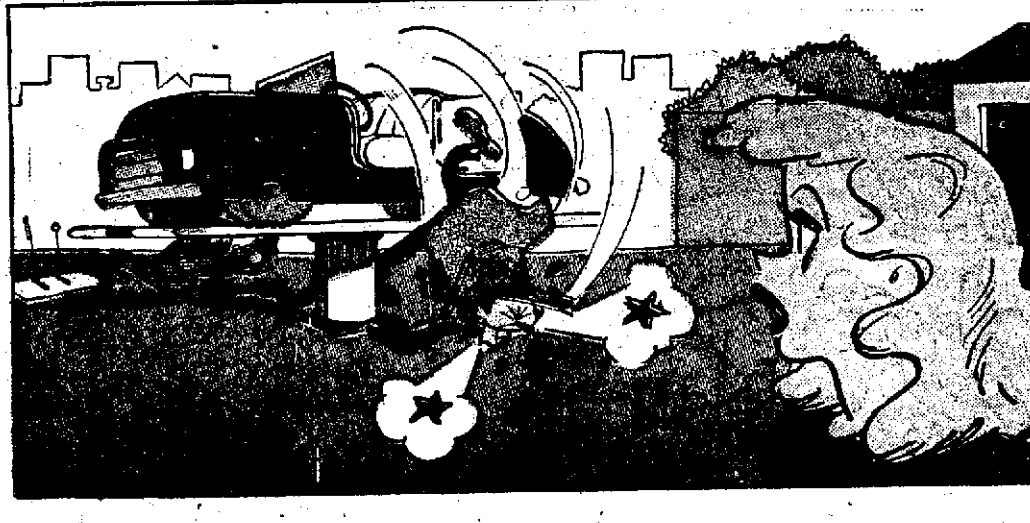
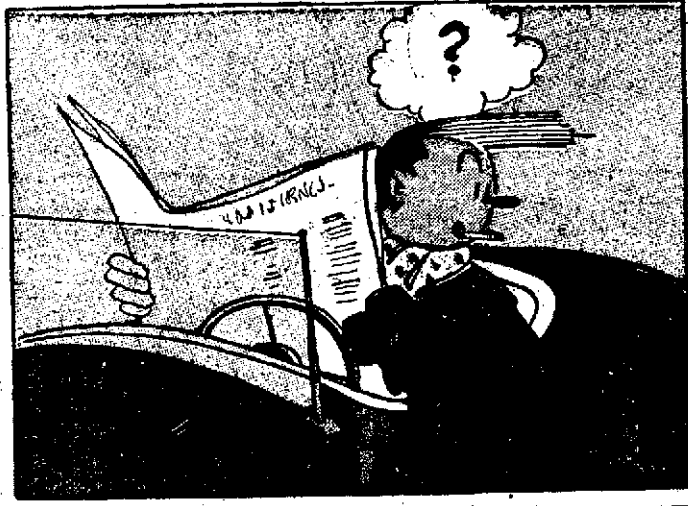
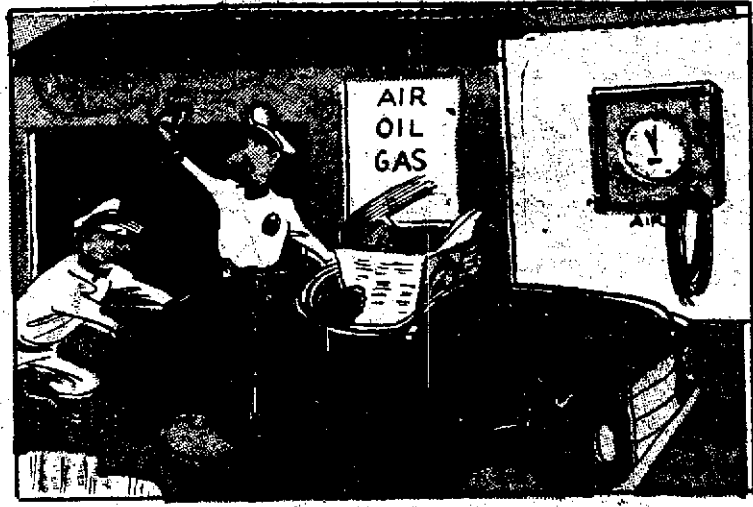
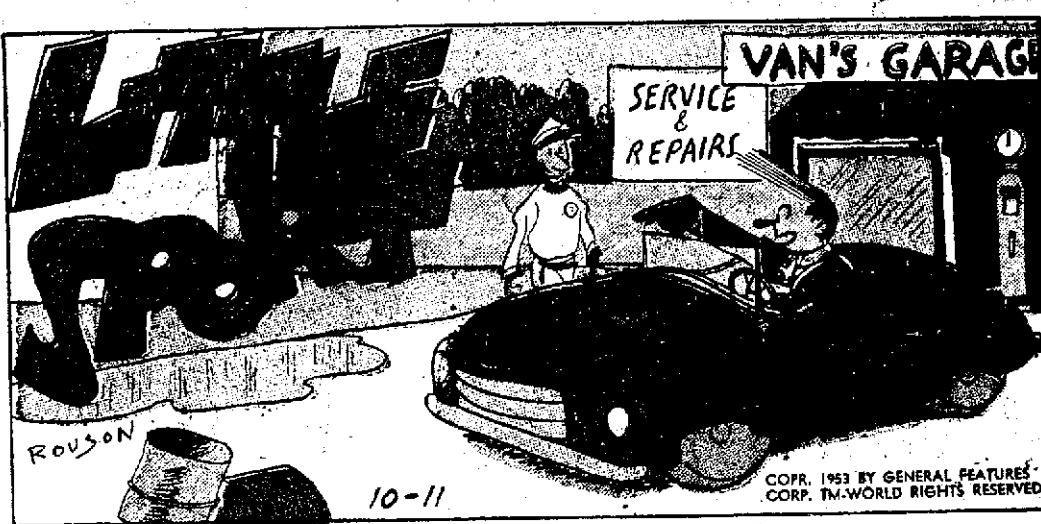
CITY.....ZONE.....STATE.....

Enter as many times as you like but INCLUDE THE OUTER WRAPPER FROM A WESTINGHOUSE 3-BULB CARTON WITH EACH ENTRY

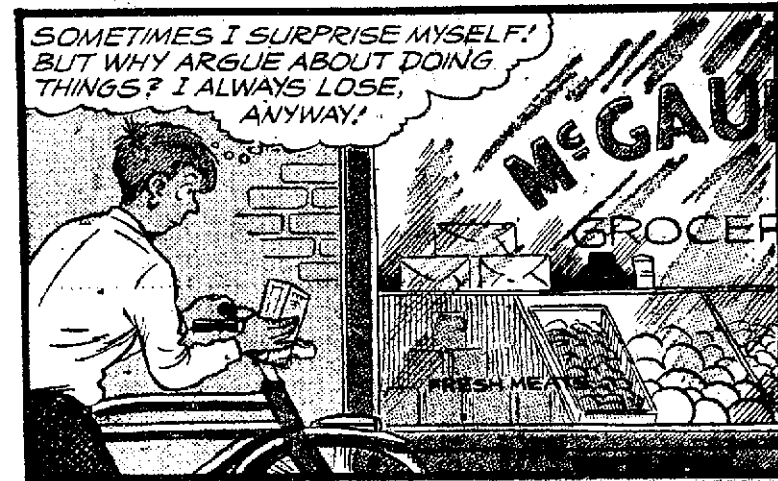
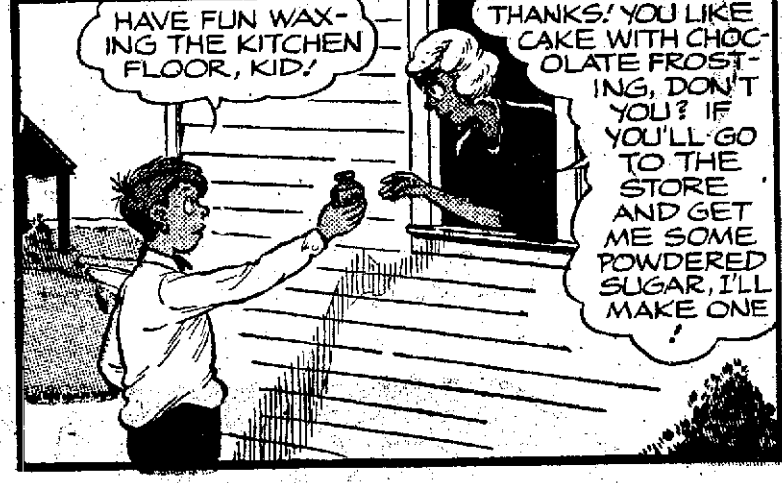
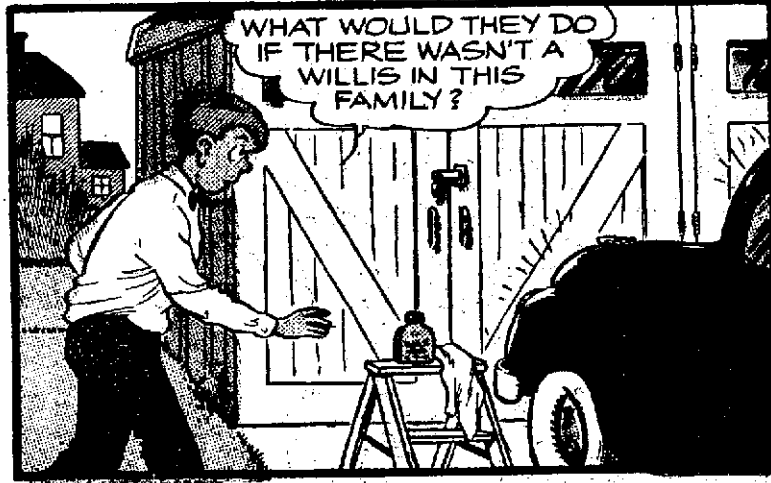
Contest Ends Midnight December 5th, 1953

Time In each week on TV...
Westinghouse Pro Football...
Westinghouse Studio One

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse

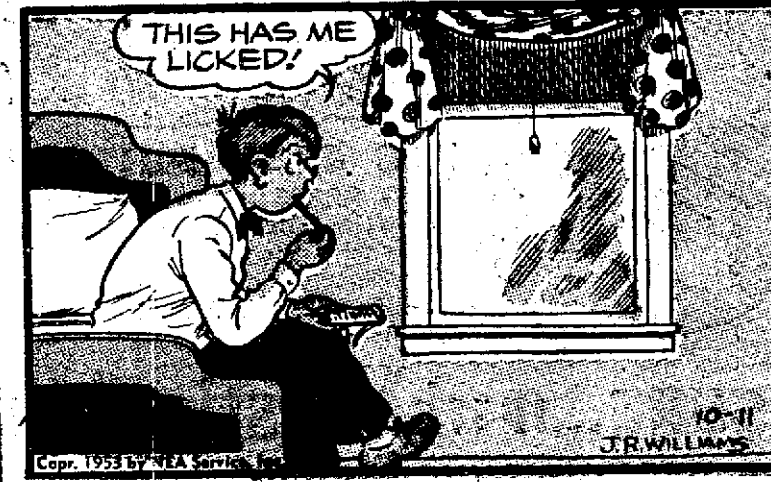
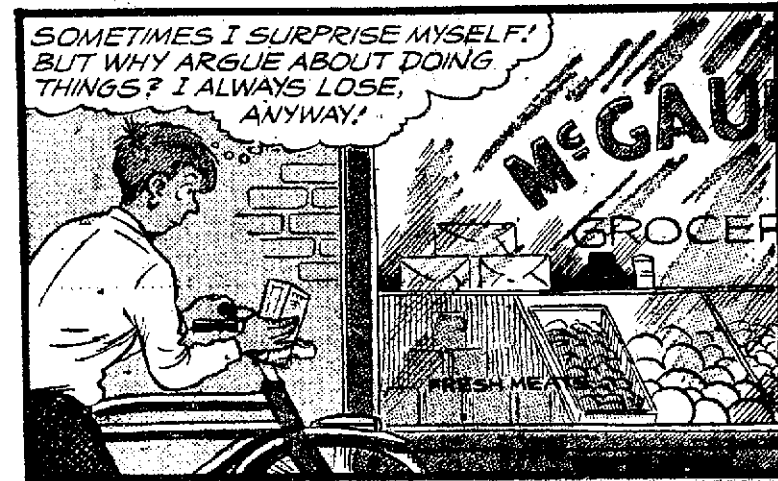
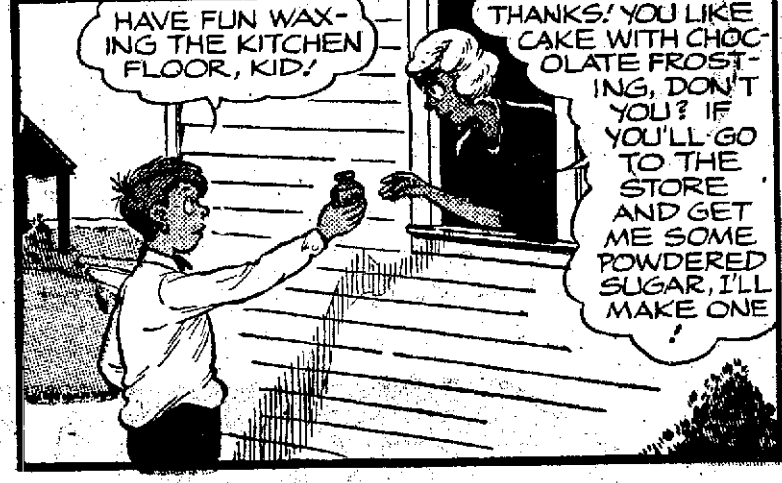
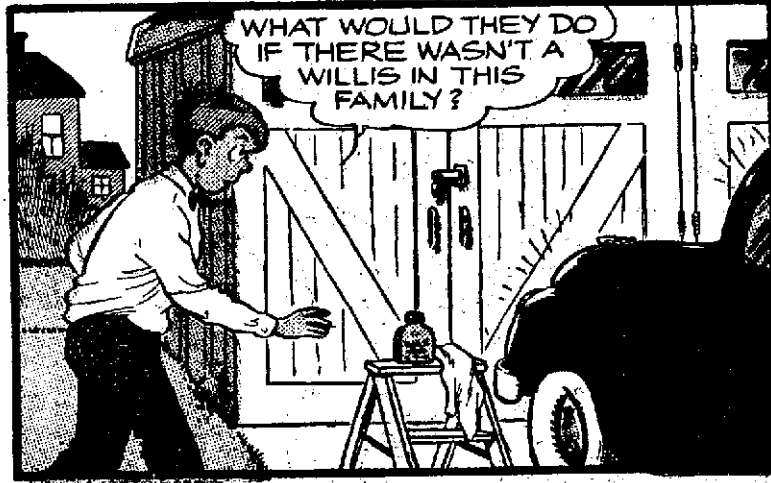


OUT OUR WAY



The Willets

By J. R. Williams



By Michael O'Malley



"EAT A BIGGER BREAKFAST-- AND BE THIN!"
--say Modern Diet Experts

Albers Oats will Help Control Your Weight

YOU'VE READ ABOUT IT in famous magazines...how modern diet experts have proved that protein satisfies hunger for far longer periods than any other food.

ALBERS OATS are richer in this muscle-building protein than any other type of cereal; provide an abundance of vitamin B₁ to promote steady nerves, pep and energy; and iron for rich, red blood.

REMEMBER...by building a sensible and satisfying breakfast around Albers Oatmeal, you can provide yourself with one fourth of your day's calorie needs--and have less desire for between-meal snacks and too heavy meals!

ENJOY THIS ALBERS "APPETITE CONTROL" BREAKFAST!

A 400 Calorie Breakfast... recommended by MARY BLAKE, Albers Home Economist

1/2 glass orange juice (or other fruit juice)
1/2 cup Albers Oatmeal with 1/2 cup milk and 1 teaspoon sugar
1 slice toast with 1 teaspoon butter
Black coffee

For Growing Children and active adults, add breakfast meats, eggs, and whole milk.

KNOW YOUR OATS-GET ALBERS' OATS!
QUICK OR OLD FASHIONED

Albers QUICK OATS
for Flavor!
Cooks in 60 Seconds

VALUABLE FREE BOOKLET!
Send for free 24-page booklet containing 34 sample breakfast menus. Write for "Breakfast in the Modern Reducing Diet." Address:
ALBERS MILLING COMPANY
P.O. Box 34-C-2
Hollywood, California

Generations of Healthy Frisky Dogs!

That's the proven 21-year record of FRISKIES!

TESTING, RESEARCH, EXPERIENCE
are ready to benefit your dog!

TESTED AND PROVEN! The famous Friskies formula in meal or cube form--is based on Albers 50 years' experience in animal nutrition. It has been thoroughly checked and tested at the Friskies Research Kennels on the famous Carnation Milk Farm...where generations of healthy, happy dogs have been raised on a diet of Friskies alone!

COMPLETE NOURISHMENT! Friskies is scientifically balanced to provide every food element dogs are known to need. 19 high-quality ingredients for variety at every meal.

SAVES YOU MONEY! 2 lbs. of Friskies Meal or Cubes contain as much protein as 3 lbs. of beef or 6 qts. of milk, as much iron as 3 lbs. of liver, as much minerals as 3 doz. eggs. No need to feed expensive "extras."

COSTS LESS THAN HALF as much to feed as canned dog food! 2 pounds of Friskies Meal contain as much moisture-free food as 6 one-pound cans of the average dog food!

No wonder 9 out of 10 kennel owners feed a dry-type food like **FRISKIES**

KNOW YOUR DOGS!

get your copy of this **PICTORIAL DOG CHART**

CONTAINS FULL-COLOR PHOTOS OF 42 DIFFERENT BREEDS!

NOTHING LIKE IT on sale anywhere! Beautiful, full-color photographs of 42 different breeds reproduced with a lovely, high-lustre finish on the finest, long-lasting, quality stock. This instructive pictorial chart tells you the name of each breed at a glance...contains a short history and a description of each breed...makes a handsome decoration for den, playroom, rumpus room--anywhere! Perfect for framing or hanging "as is." Supply limited--so hurry and send this coupon at once! All you do is enclose a pup head from the front of any size package of Friskies Meal or Cubes with 15¢ to cover cost of packing and postage!

ALBERS MILLING COMPANY
A Division of Carnation Company

FRISKIES, Box 133C-1
Hollywood 28, California

Please send me _____ Pictorial Dog Chart(s). For each chart I enclose a pup head from the front of a package of Friskies (any size, Cubes or Meal) plus 15¢ for postage and handling.

NAME _____ (Please Print Plainly)
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Mail this coupon!

ACTUAL SIZE OF PHOTOS ON CHART

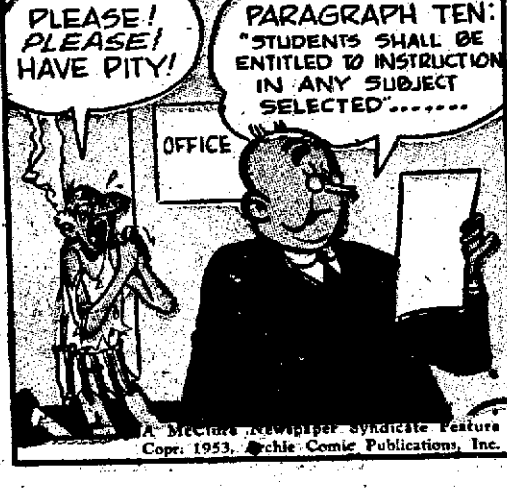
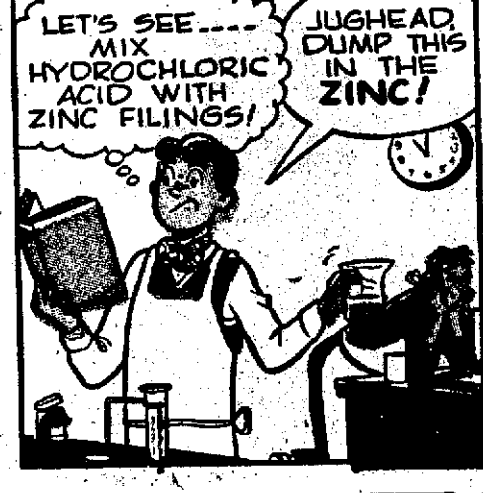
MEAL AND CUBES IN 2, 5, 10, 25 AND 50-LB. SIZES

Contains Chlorophyllin--Controls Dog Odors.

Friskies DOG FOOD MEAL CUBES

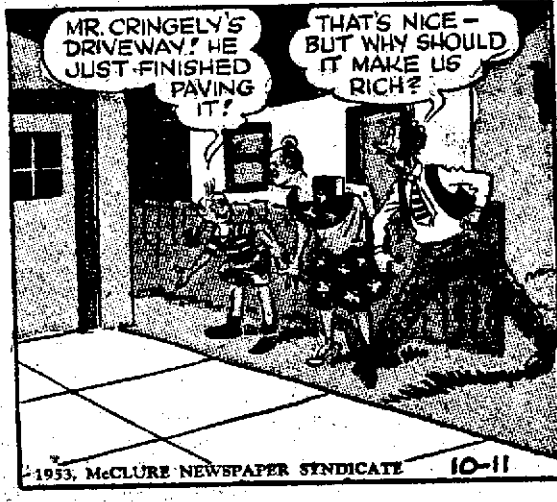
42 of America's Favorite Breeds

ARCHIE



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



NEW VEL*
MAKES DISHES SHINE
**WITHOUT
WASHING
OR WIPING!**

VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN
—saves you all the hard work!

DON'T WASH—JUST SOAK!
Dishes soak grease-free in seconds! No washing is needed. If food clings, a touch of the dishcloth gets it off. There's no greasy dishwater with Vel.

DON'T WIPE—JUST RINSE!
Yes! Just soak and rinse. Dishes dry streak-free without wiping! Even heavy grease in pots and pans is so completely dissolved no hard scouring is needed.

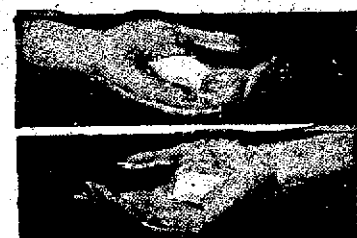
Package for package, Vel cuts grease better than the leading washday detergent, liquid detergents or soaps!



—and yet **NO
'DETERGENT
BURN'
TO HANDS!**

PROVE IT YOURSELF!
"HAND-HEAT TEST" shows why!

Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading washday detergent in one hand — put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.



Feel the heat from washday detergents, indicating irritating alkalis and harsh chemicals that cause "Detergent Burn"

Feel NO heat with Vel because Vel contains no irritating alkalis or harsh washday chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn"

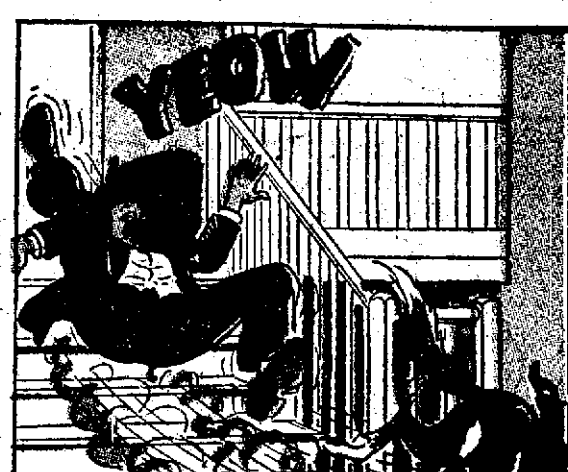
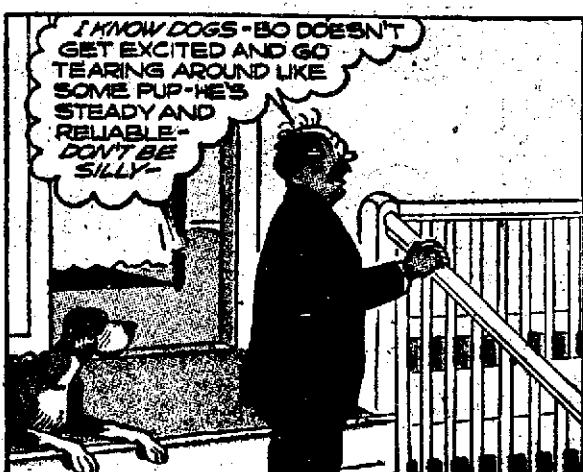
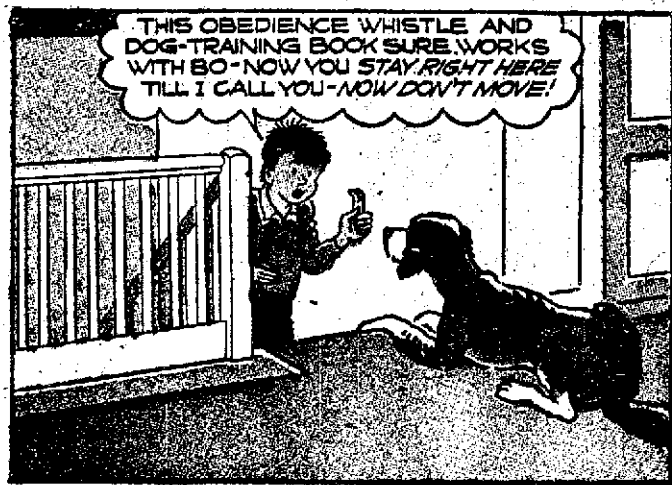
VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands — causes no "Detergent Burn"!

MarVELous for dishes and finest fabrics

*VEL is the trade-mark of the Colgate-Palmolive-Pearl Company.

BO

By Frank Beck



HALLOWE'EN CUT-OUT MASKS

OF EXTRA COST

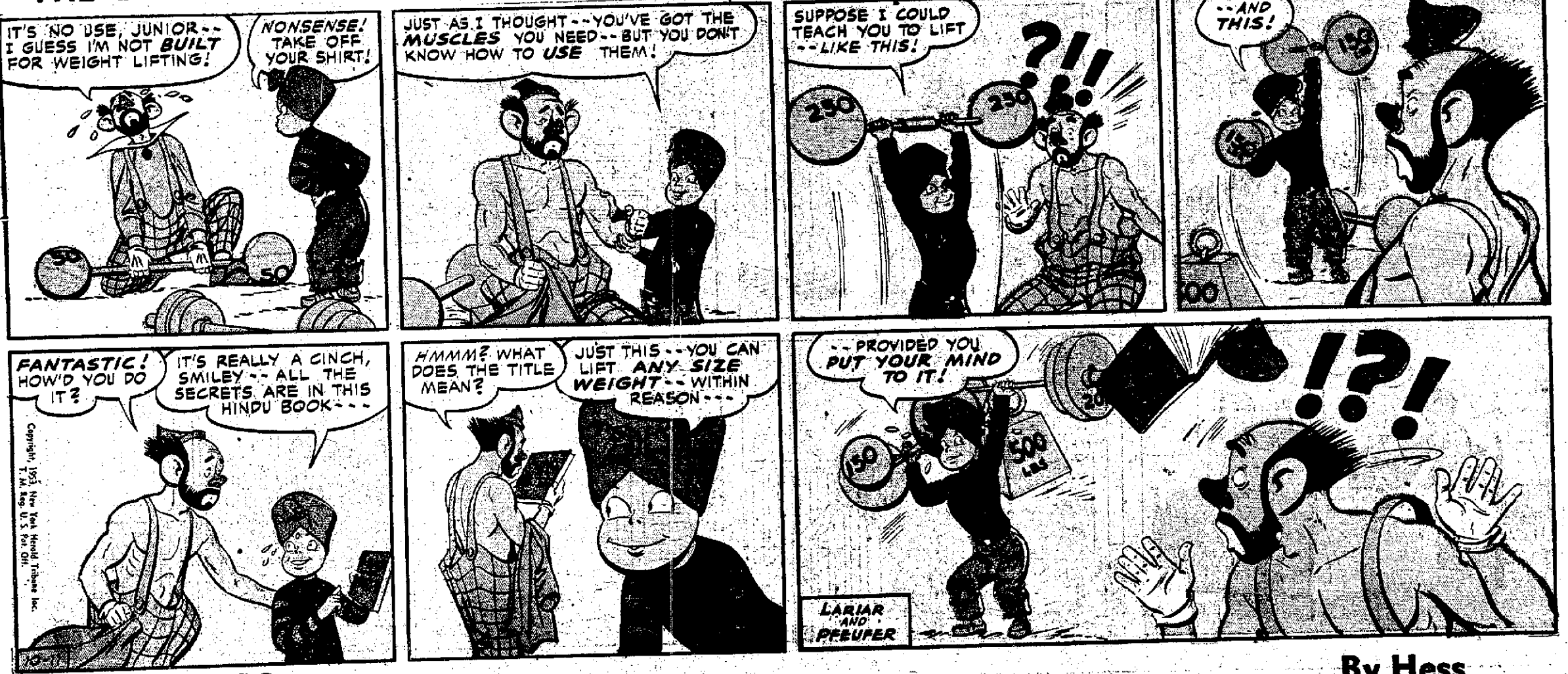
NOW on backs of

Kellogg's

Just cut 'em out—and put 'em on—for super Hallowe'en fun. Get all 12 different masks. They're colorful, comic, life-size—swell for Parties, Beggars' Night, Trick-or-Treat. And you get them on America's favorite cereals—Kellogg's Corn Flakes (all sizes) and Kellogg's Rice Krispies (large size). Ask Mom to get you several mask packages right away.

THE BANTAM PRINCE

BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER

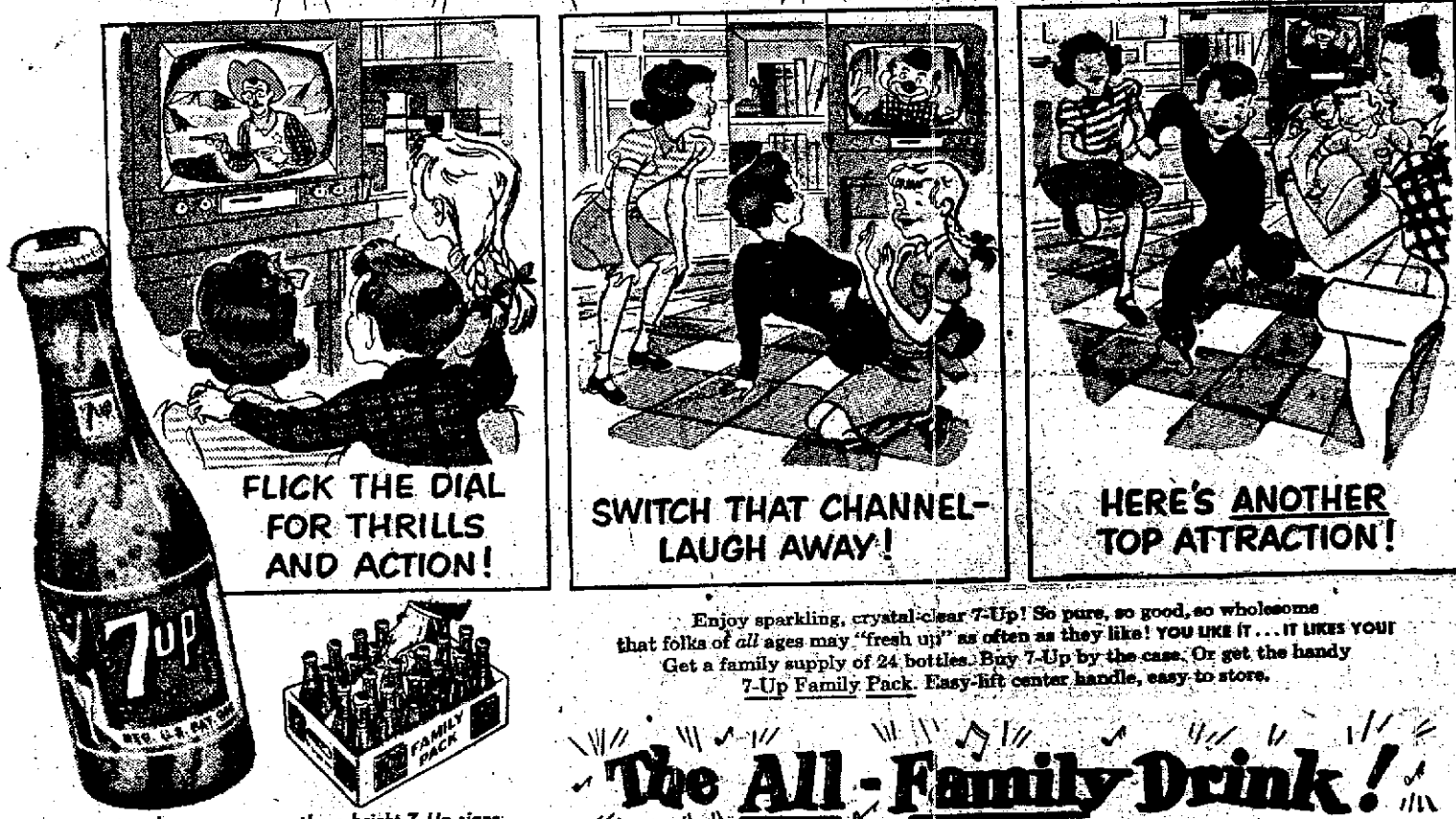


THE NEBBS

By Hess

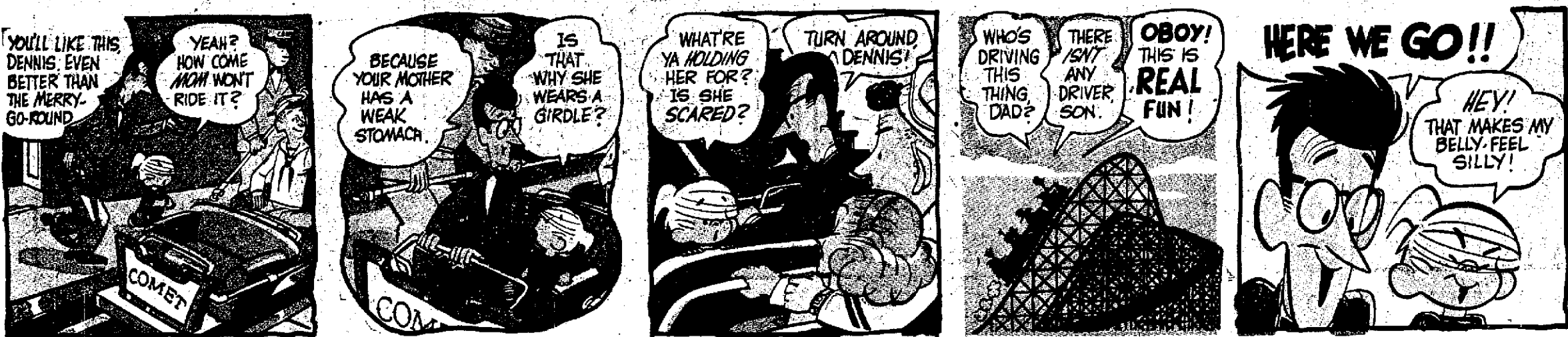
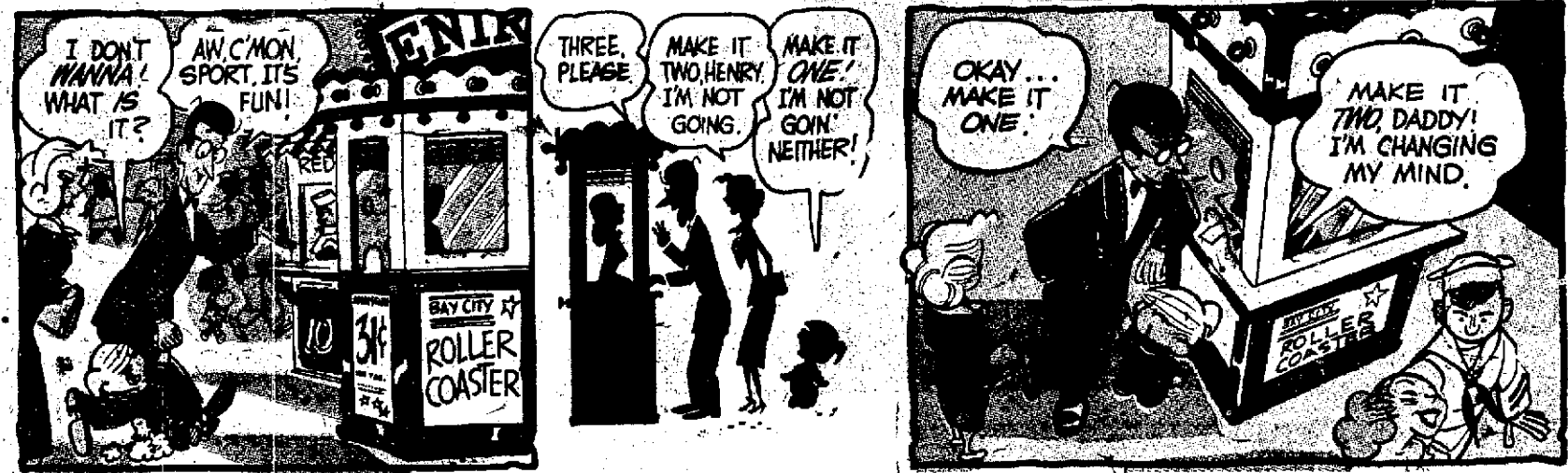


"Fresh up" with Seven-Up!



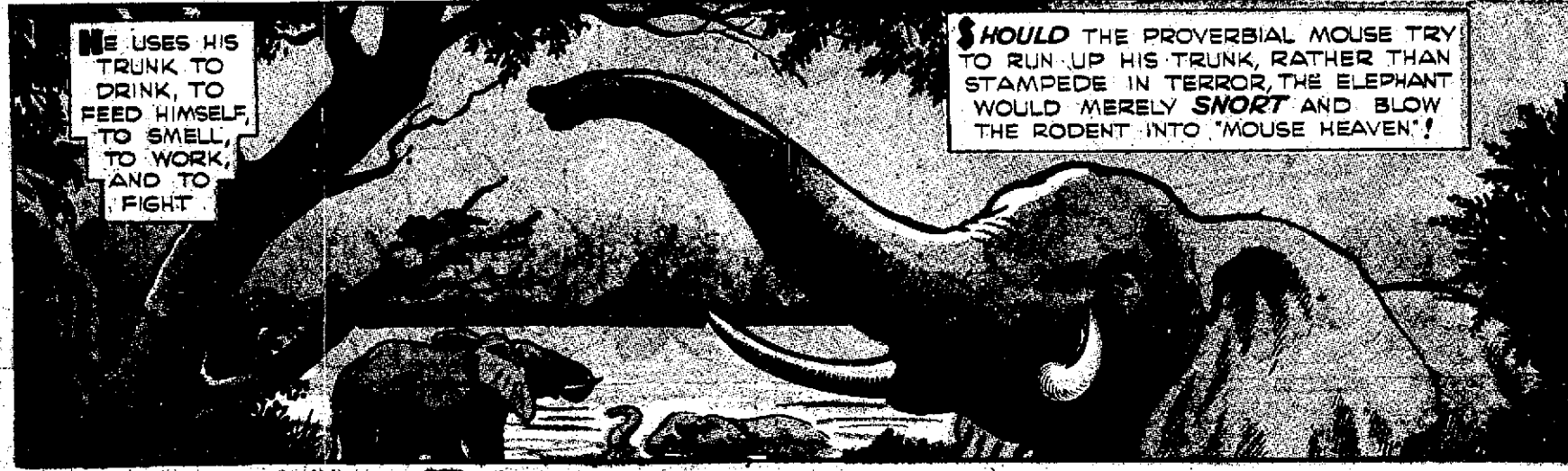
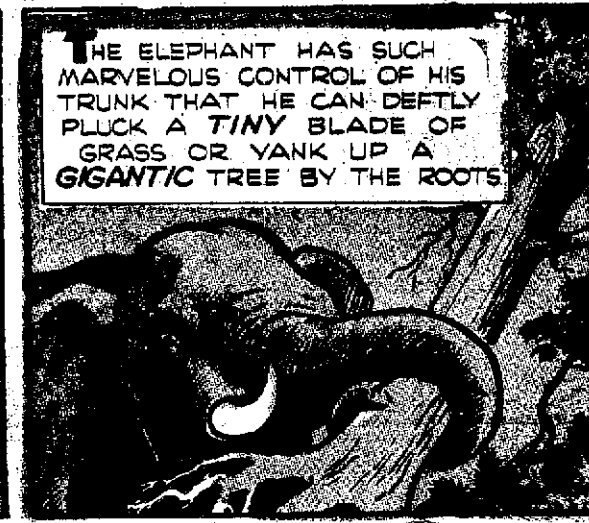
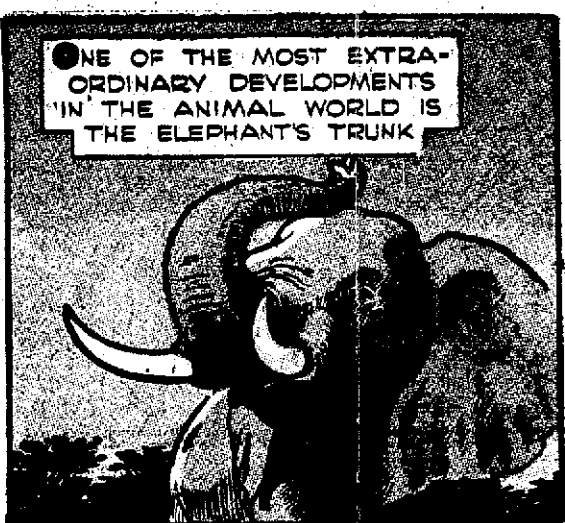
Roller

by Hank Ketcham



MARK TRAIL

by EP DODD



Captain EASY

by LESLIE REEDER

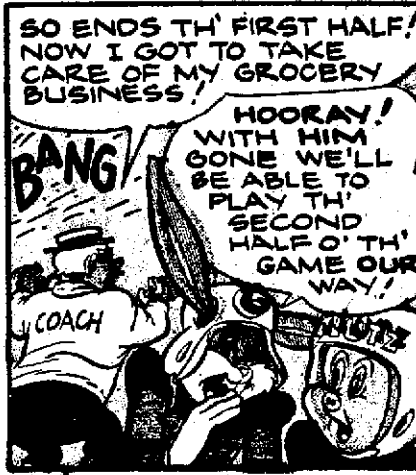


ALLEY OOP

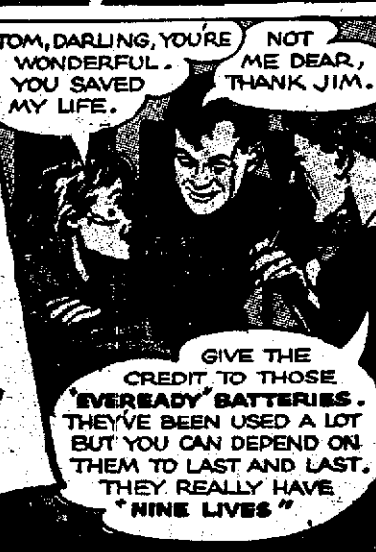
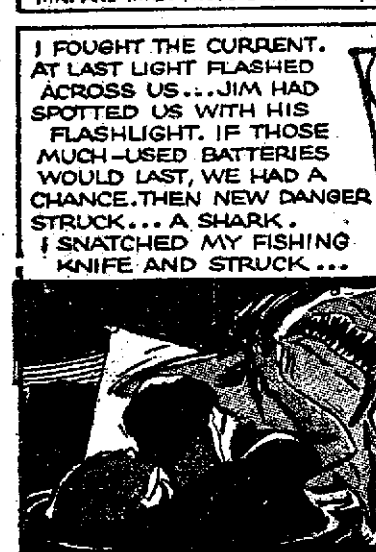
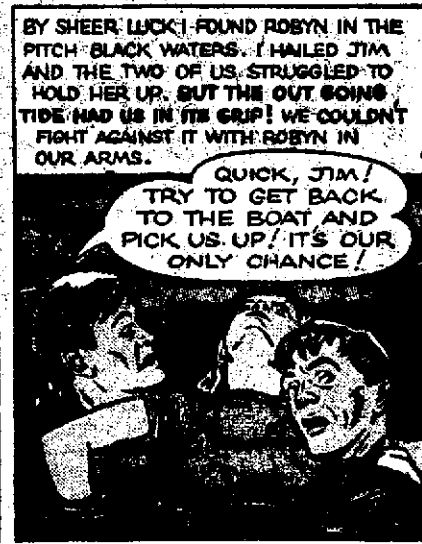
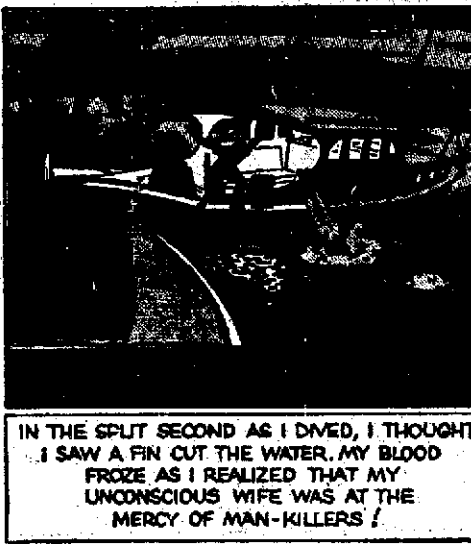
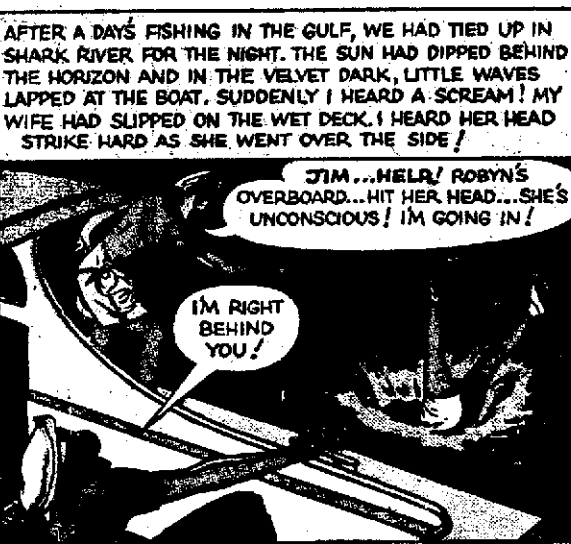
By V. T. Hamlin



BUGS BUNNY



STEVE ROPER



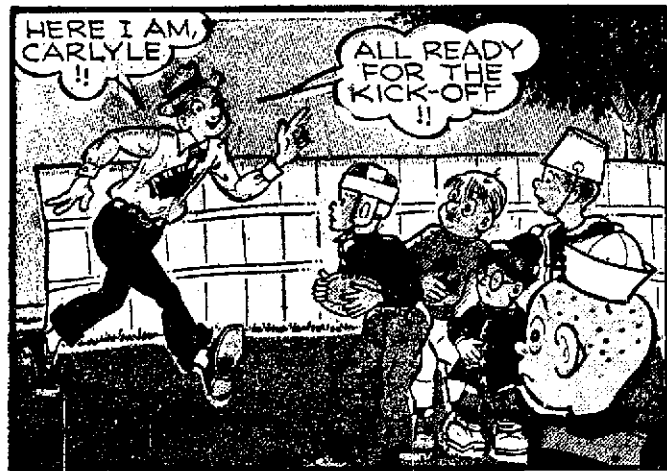


ABBIE and SLATS® by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



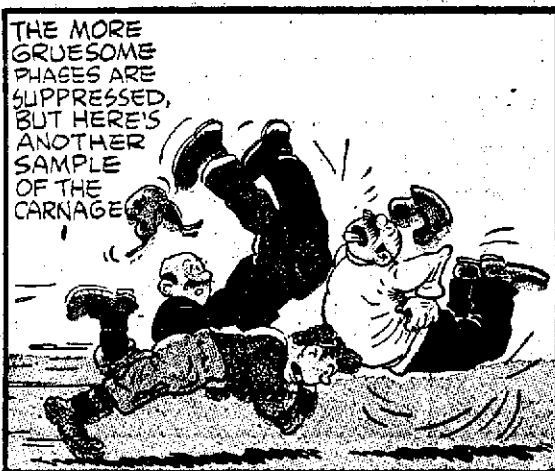
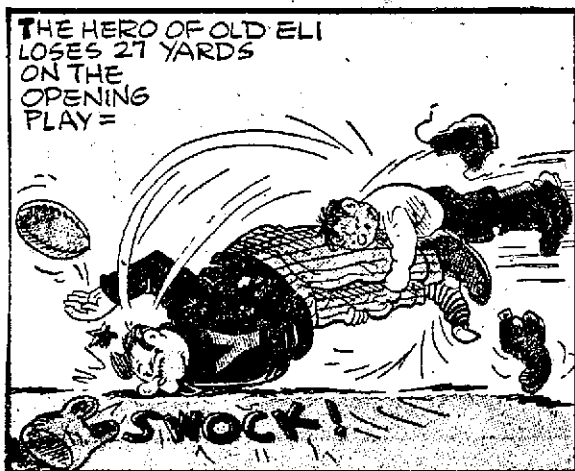
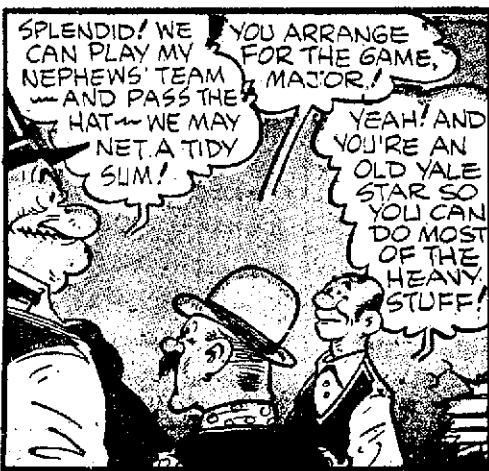
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer

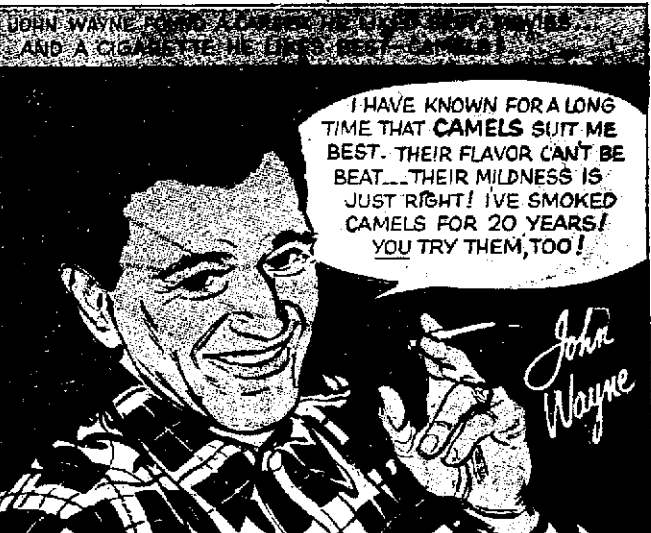


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

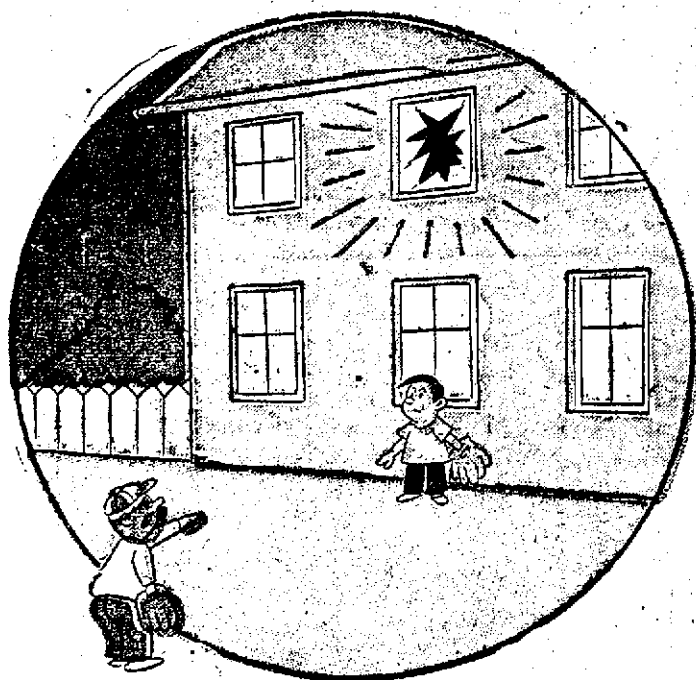


JOHN WAYNE ...FROM PROP MAN TO HE-MAN STAR!

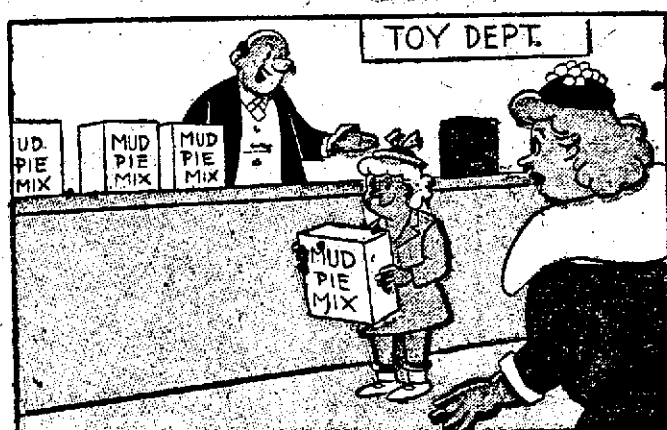


OFF THE RECORD

by ED REED



"I thought you said you could catch!"



"All you have to do is add water."

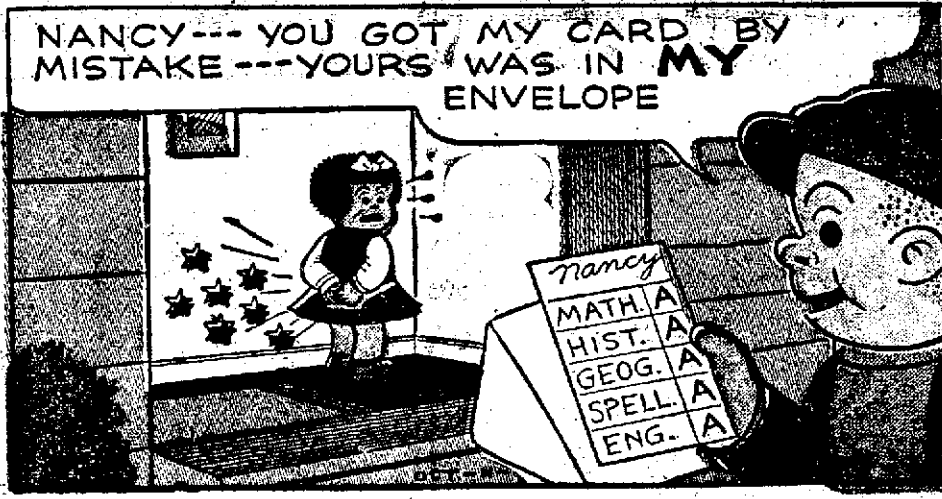
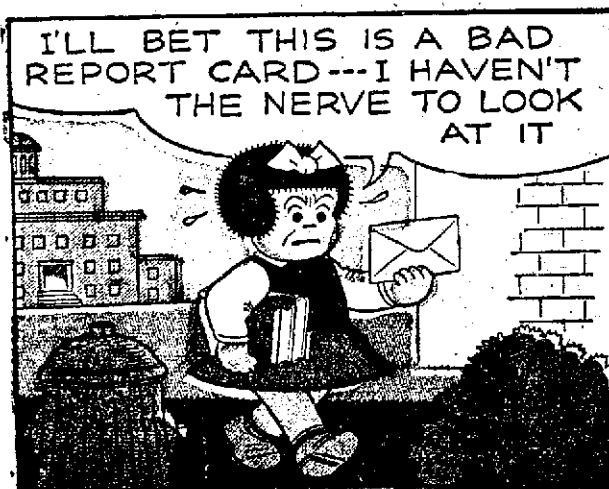


AND NOW A REQUEST FROM 327 LISTENERS.



NANCY

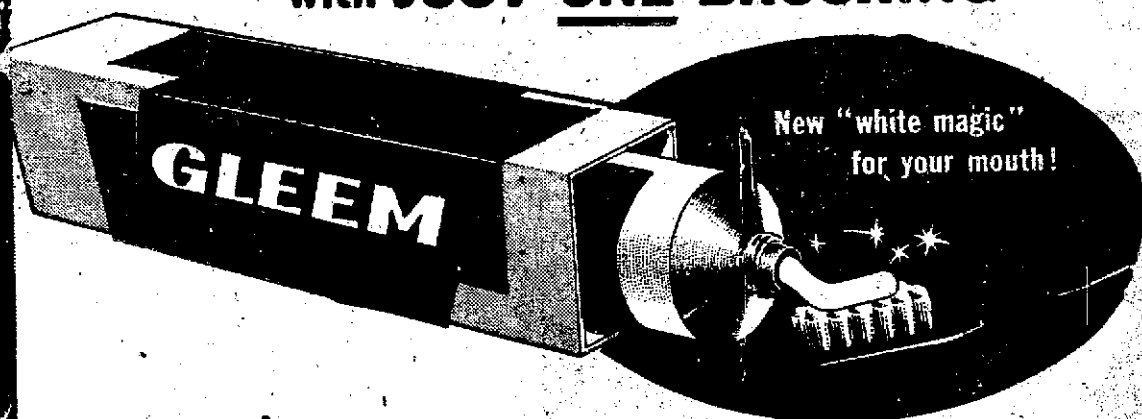
By Ernie Bushmiller



IF YOU CAN BRUSH AFTER MEALS, THAT'S BEST--IF NOT

Here's a toothpaste for people who can't brush after every meal

GLEEM with GL-70 destroys decay- and odor-causing bacteria with **JUST ONE BRUSHING**



Only Procter & Gamble's new **GLEEM** has **GL-70**... new cleaner and bacteria fighter!

GLEEM FIGHTS DECAY BY GETTING AT THE CAUSE!

Can't brush after every meal? Gleem with GL-70 combats decay...and mouth stays fresh all day! One brushing destroys most bacteria.

If you, like most busy people, just can't brush after every meal, use Procter & Gamble's new Gleem with GL-70, exclusive new cleaner and bacteria fighter. One Gleem brushing destroys most mouth bacteria, shown to be the major cause of decay. A Gleem brushing before breakfast instantly stops mouth odor. In 7 out of 10 cases, the mouth stays fresh all day. No stain, no medicinal taste!

After-meal brushing important to children!

Dental studies show that most cavities occur during the school ages. That's why it's especially important for children to brush after every meal. Youngsters who brush regularly with GLEEM Toothpaste have fewer cavities—

AND, more fun! Because kids like GLEEM's frisky, new flavor so much, there's no fuss when it's time to brush! This swell-tasting GLEEM tops all leading toothpastes for flavor!



POGO

By Walt Kelly



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

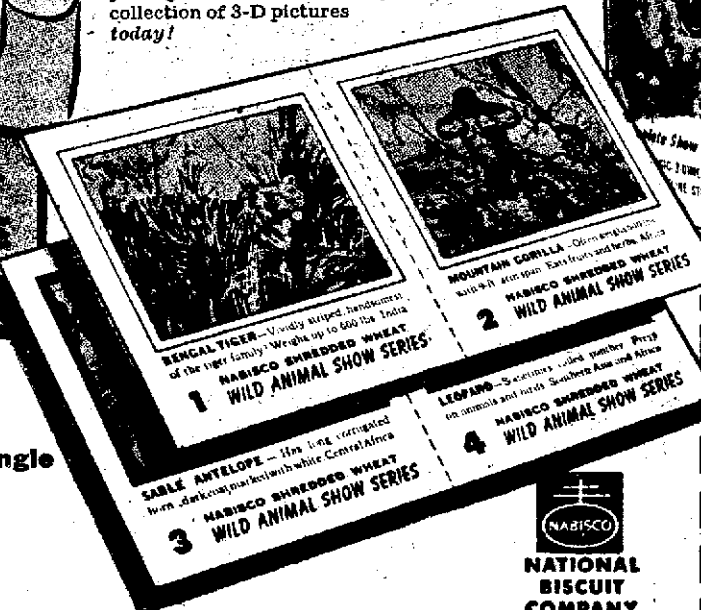


FREE! 3-DIMENSIONAL WILD ANIMAL SHOW



See 3-D in your own home!

See wild animals in their natural habitats. See the jungle as it really is, alive with unusual and interesting animals. The entire wild animal show, in this thrilling 3-D technique. Complete in your package of the original NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT! No money to send, no coupon to fill out! Rush to your grocer's-- and start your collection of 3-D pictures today!



COMPLETE in every package of NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET IN EACH BOX!

- 4 life-like 3-D color pictures of jungle animals--in their natural habitat
- 3-D Magic Viewer
- Easy directions

GOOD NEWS ABOUT NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT!

• More protein, at less cost, in NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT than in 18 other leading cold cereals! • NABISCO's exclusive cooking process improves the protein over that in natural wheat itself! • You get all the 100% whole wheat benefits--vitamins, minerals, wheat germ, bran! • You'll love the "sweet-wheat" flavor! Eat the breakfast that helps keep you going stronger, longer!

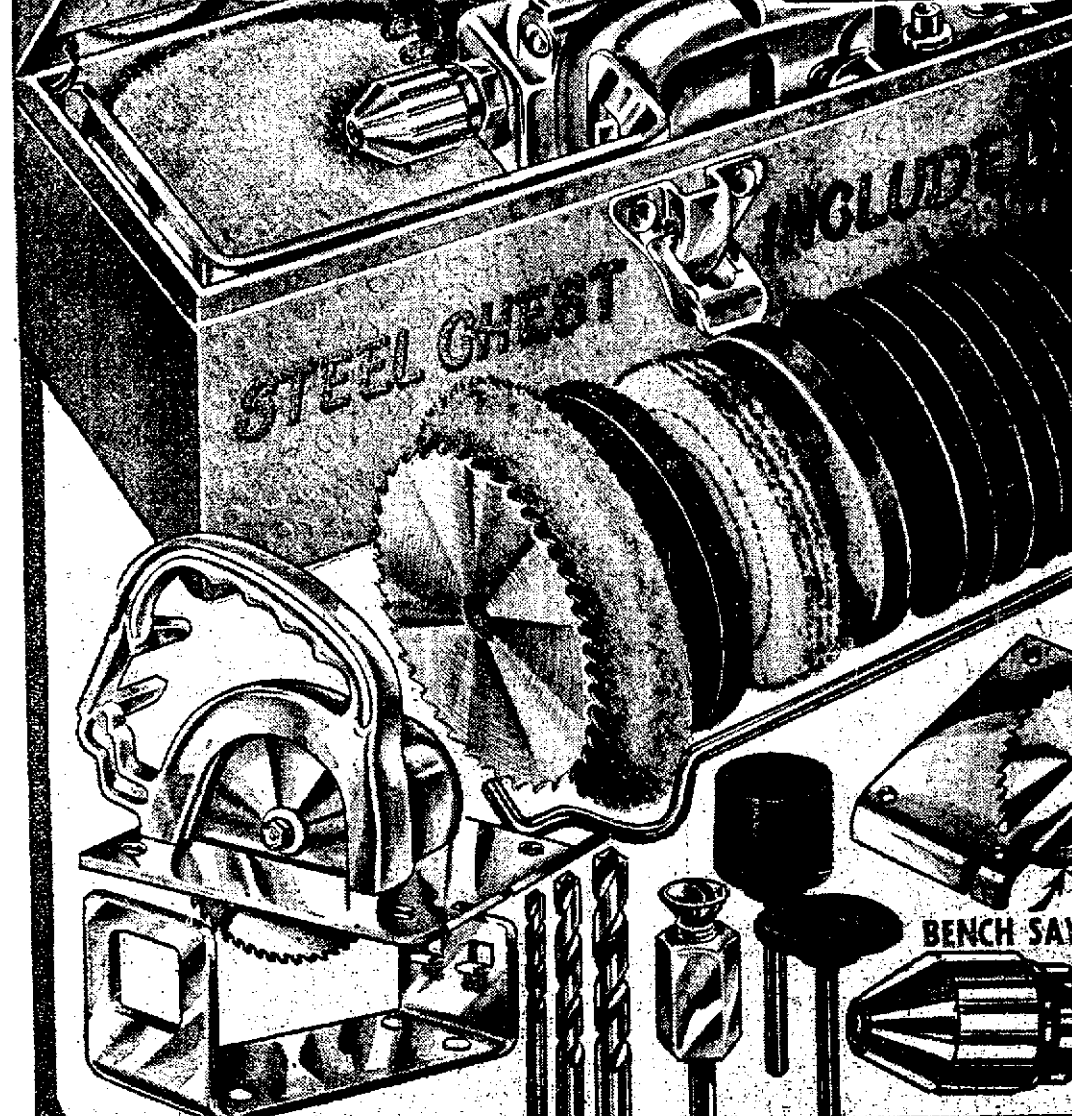
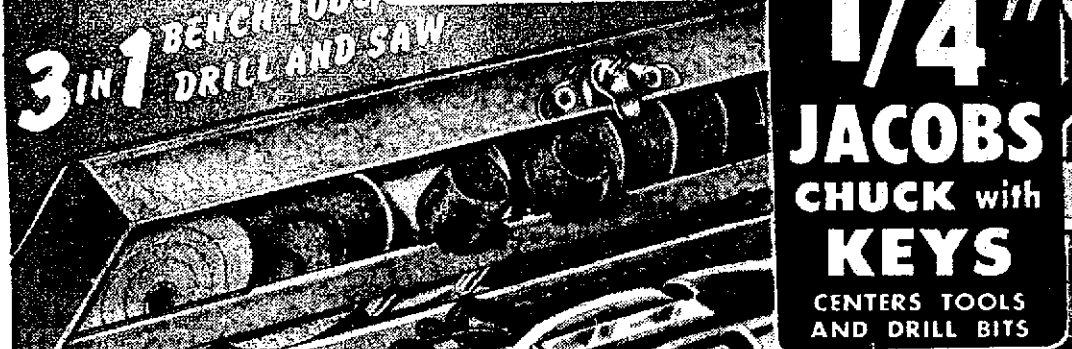
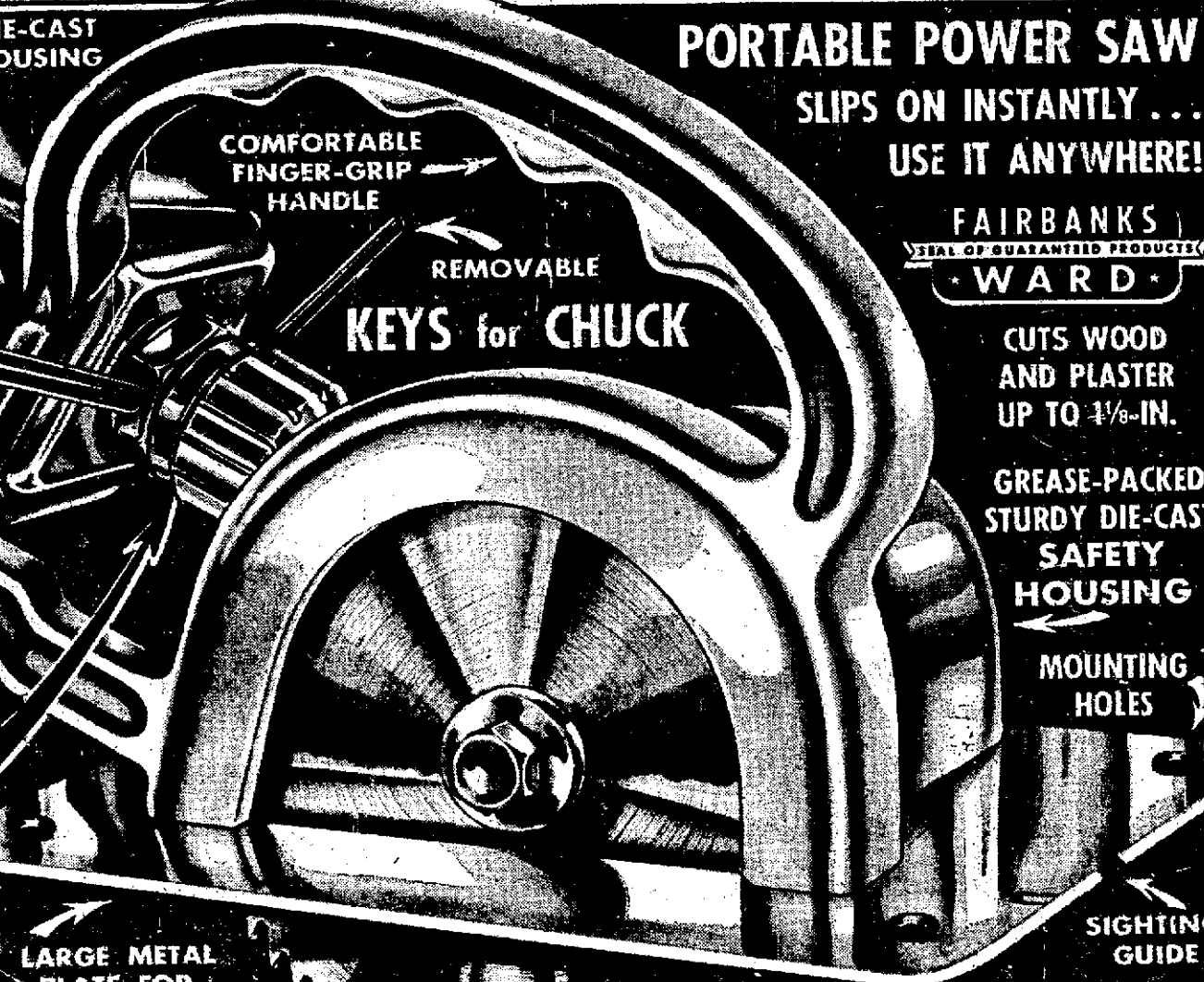
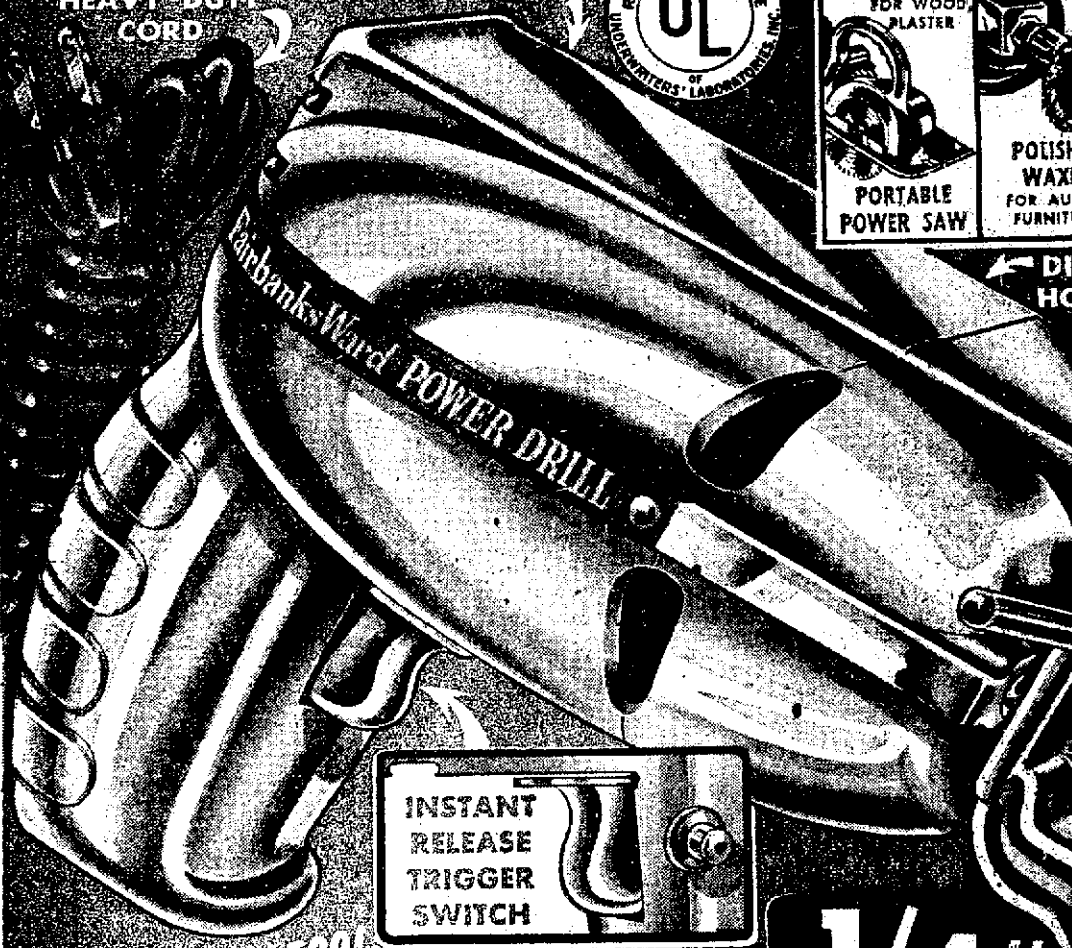
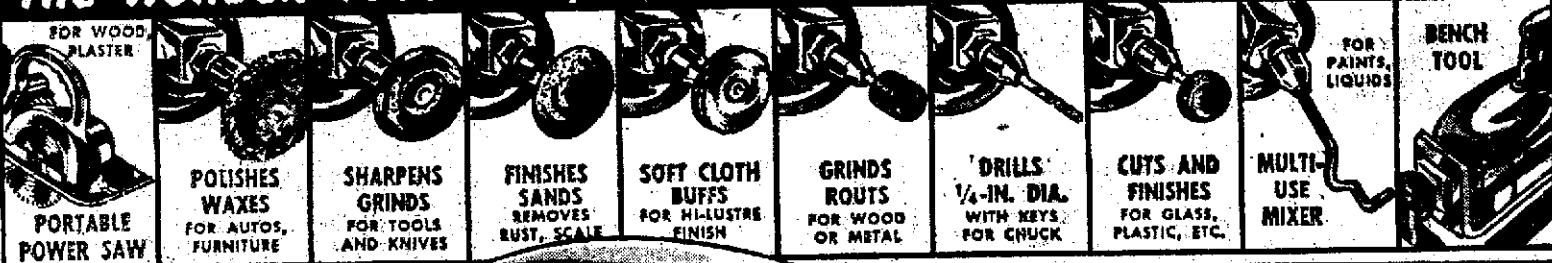


36-PC. COMPLETE DELUXE Fairbanks Ward ALL PURPOSE AC/DC ELECTRIC POWER DRILL AND SAW

HEAVY DUTY 110-VOLT AC/DC CORD



THE WONDER TOOL OF 1,001 USES FOR HOME, FARM AND SHOP!



Save on Home Repairs!

YOU GET ALL 36 PIECES AS PICTURED!

- Electric Power Drill, 1/4" capacity, high torque motor, 1600-RPM
- Easy-to-attach slip-on Portable Power Saw
- 1/4" Jacobs Chuck
- 2 Keys for Chuck
- 4" Cross-cut or Rip-Combination Saw Blade
- 4 3/4" Lamb's Wool Polishing Buffer
- 2 3/4" Grinding Wheel
- 3" Soft Cloth Buffer
- 4" Rubber Backing Wheel
- 12 Coarse, Medium and Fine Sanding Discs
- 3 Carbon Steel Drill Bits 1/16", 1/8", 1/4" Dia.
- All-Purpose Steel Mixer
- Steel Bench Stand
- Mounted Abrasive Cutting Wheel
- Mounted Abrasive Grinding Wheel
- 6-PC. Spindle Adapter
- Steel Tool Chest 12" x 5" x 4"

THERE'S NOTHING ELSE TO BUY!

NEW LOW PRICE!

26⁸⁸

\$1 DOWN \$1 WEEK

YOU SAVE MORE THAN \$12.67

You'd spend much more than this sensationally low price if you bought each piece separately! Here's a complete 3-in-1 All-purpose Tool Set that has 1,001 uses for every type of repair job you can think of. Yes! It's built for professional mechanics and designed so that even a woman can use it for polishing furniture, silver, etc. It's completely guaranteed and fully Underwriter's Approved... and the greatest value ever offered! Order yours now... don't delay!

COLUMBIA

FIRST at PACIFIC

PHONE... MAIL COUPON NOW... SHOP IN PERSON!

Phone Monday

For This Great Value

70-0461

COLUMBIA, 112 Pacific Ave., Long Beach 2.

Enclosed is \$1.00 down payment for the Fairbanks-Ward 36-Pc. Power Drill and Saw All-Purpose Tool Set. I agree to pay \$1.00 weekly on the balance.

CHECK BELOW

NAME _____ ☐ Add to My Account

ADDRESS _____ ☐ Open New Account in My Name

CITY _____ STATE _____ ☐ Reopen My Account

If you do not have a Columbia account, tell us (1) Where employed, (2) How long employed, (3) Your occupation, (4) With what stores you have had accounts... about delivery charge.

